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Chris,
To a real sweet guy I've got to know this year pretty well hope to see you when ever you come up. Just give me a buzz & we'll go raise a little hell! Sound pretty wild huh? Hope you've had fun at your new school.

P.S.
Sorry I hadn't writin' I'am just not a sender! I write I just forget to send them
I'am Sorry

R.M.A.

Have a great year?

Love
Jf Daina Christason

Class of "85" party time!

Chris-
I wish you the best of luck of your next years. You've got the talent to do anything
Good luck stay out of trouble
Love always
Terry

Chris,
Well, I didn't even know except I saw CHRIS on the back of your shirt! We didn't even have a chance to get to know each other. See ya at GRETCHEN'S this summer!

Lisa Giese "85"

Chris
a great guy who wow, surprised me when you sat behind me on May 28. I'll come into Gretchens sometime. Well hope your tutor helps you out a lot. and I better see you next year.

your friend,
Tracie Meskel

Chris:
To a very special friend. I'm glad your coming back next year for the school year. You better stay this time. Are ya havin fun. Of course you not. Ya know I could write a novel. don't have time. Yes I remember. Walking to school. Those were the good of days.
Love always
Jean Ritter

Chris,
To a really sweet guy I worked with awhile ago. have a great summer and don't get in any trouble, see ya around
F.F. Kim
Oppman

Chris,
To a real sweet & nice guy I've known for awhile. Have a great summer! stay out of trouble (Ha Ha!) maybe I'll see ya this summer!
R/M/A
Love
Lori Funk

Best to you -
Chris -
Hope you graduate
from "B" wood and
Sinnish your
Education for in
your case the short
cut is a deepone -
Jack Farnham

Chris, I can't write very much because Bawn might catch me. You are really sweet and nice, so stay that way. Good luck in waverly. don't party too much
always
185 Kale
Busch

Chris,
To a real sweet kid. Stay that way!
I hope I see ya in town again when you come. Have a good summer.
Sue
Peterson

Larry Wisdom
YOUR COOL!

Chris
Hi hon
Good luck in "83"
Good friends forever
Jodi
McGrady

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Summer offers opportunities

Students at Mason City High School work hard during the school year and when summer finally comes they like to spend it having a good time.

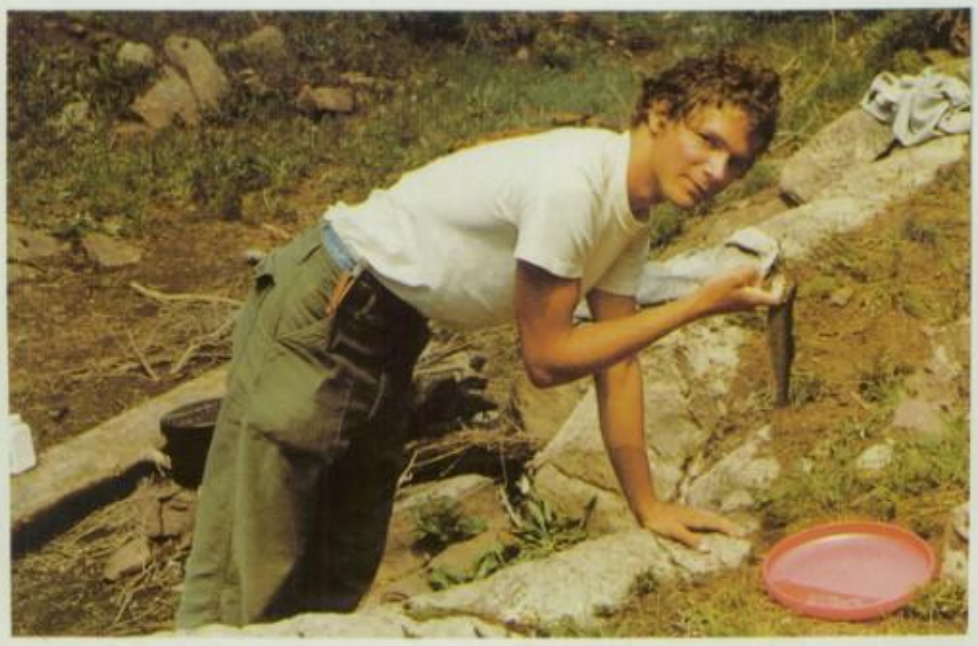
This past summer students enjoyed their summers in a wide variety of ways ranging from participating in the musical, to backpacking in the Rockies, to preparing for their interests in the fall.

For the first time in decades MCHS put on a musical which drew talents from many areas including music, drama, art, and others. The production of "Anything Goes" was a success which allowed many students to demonstrate their dancing and singing as well as dramatic skills.

A number of students and faculty members again journeyed west on the school's annual backpacking trip which allowed students and faculty an opportunity to really get to know each other.

Many students also prepared for athletics, music, speech, publications, and many other areas by attending summer camps to gain proficiency in these areas.

A GOURMENT MEAL?-Eric Thoerner would probably prefer pizza, but fish will have to do.



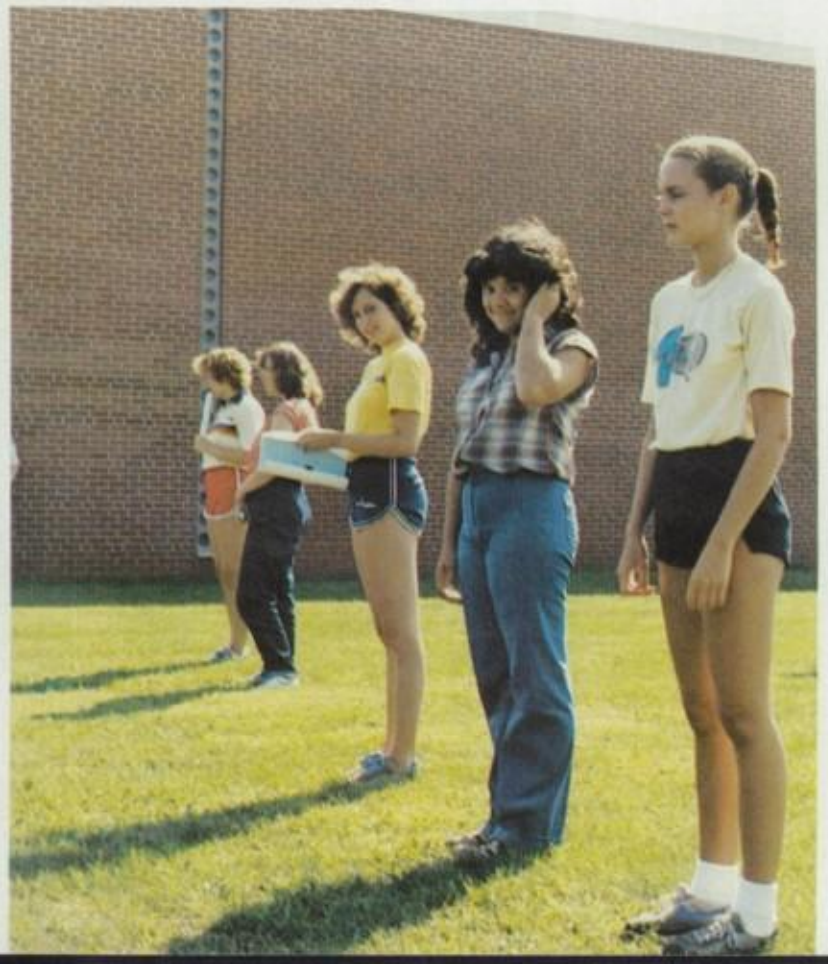
SAY CHEESE-Lawana Good, June Sherman, Scotty Shanks, Val Oswald, and Lynda Kelly pose for the photographer in the musical "Anything Goes."

ARM IN ARM-Four sailors and their favorite angels perform a number from the musical.

IN THE SWING-John Cappel and Bill Hansen seem to be a couple of loungers after a day of backpacking.

THE LOAD IS HEAVY-but it doesn't seem to bother John Cappel.

DOWN ON HIS KNEES-Ben Siefken prepares to take a photo, while reporter Dave McCollum gets the "inside scoop".



WHAT A CREW!-Even after a day of strenuous mountain climbing, those backpackers still have time for a picture.

ISN'T THIS FUN-Laurie Espinosa finds marching band practice entertaining.

MCHS takes on 'New Look'

This year Mason City High School definitely had a "new look" when it opened its doors for the 1981-82 school year. Sixty percent of the student body was new to the school because of the switch to a 9-12 high school. This switch meant that both the freshmen and sophomores were new to the building. At the beginning this may have been a little confusing finding rooms, etc. but the "new look" also brought many new ideas and aspirations.

The faculty also took on a new look when ninth grade instructors were transferred into the building. For some it was a new experience while for others it meant a move back to high school teaching.

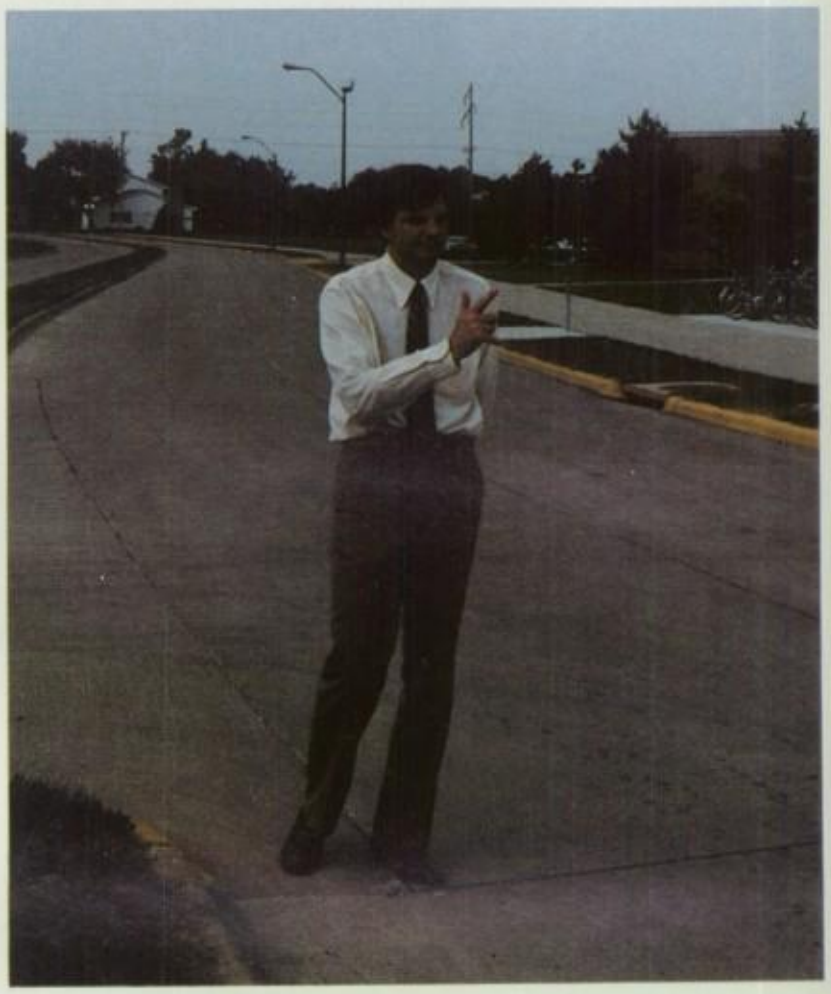
The physical facility also had some "new looks" this year with the addition of the new study hall completed on the east end of the library. The new study facility provided excellent lighting and access to the library for students.

In addition to new people and places came changes in policy brought on by the 9-12 switch. At the beginning of the year the administration decided to give open lunch privileges to seniors on a trial basis. The program worked so well that within a short period, the seniors were given open campus privileges.

Student dress also tended to move towards the extremes as students experimented with both the punk and preppie looks in an attempt to find their style.

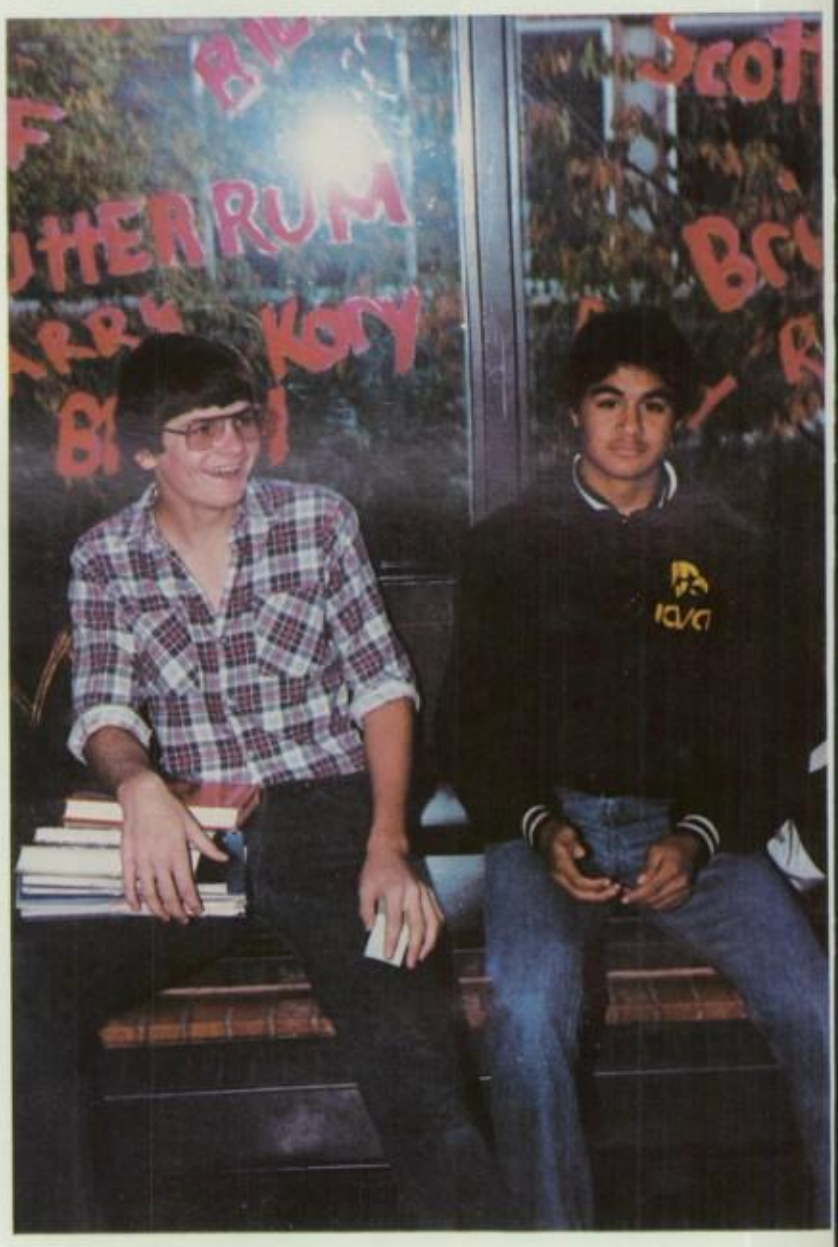
Finally, student government also took on a "new look" as it divided into two separate groups. The traditional form of student council worked with policy and similar situations while the activities end of student life was handled by the newly formed Student Activities Board. Dan Ray served as president of student council while Tracy Hazlett served in that capacity for the board. Advisers for these groups were also new at their jobs. Mr. Crawford assumed the responsibility for student council while Mrs. Manley and Mr. Stouffer advised the board.

It definitely was a year that saw a "new look".



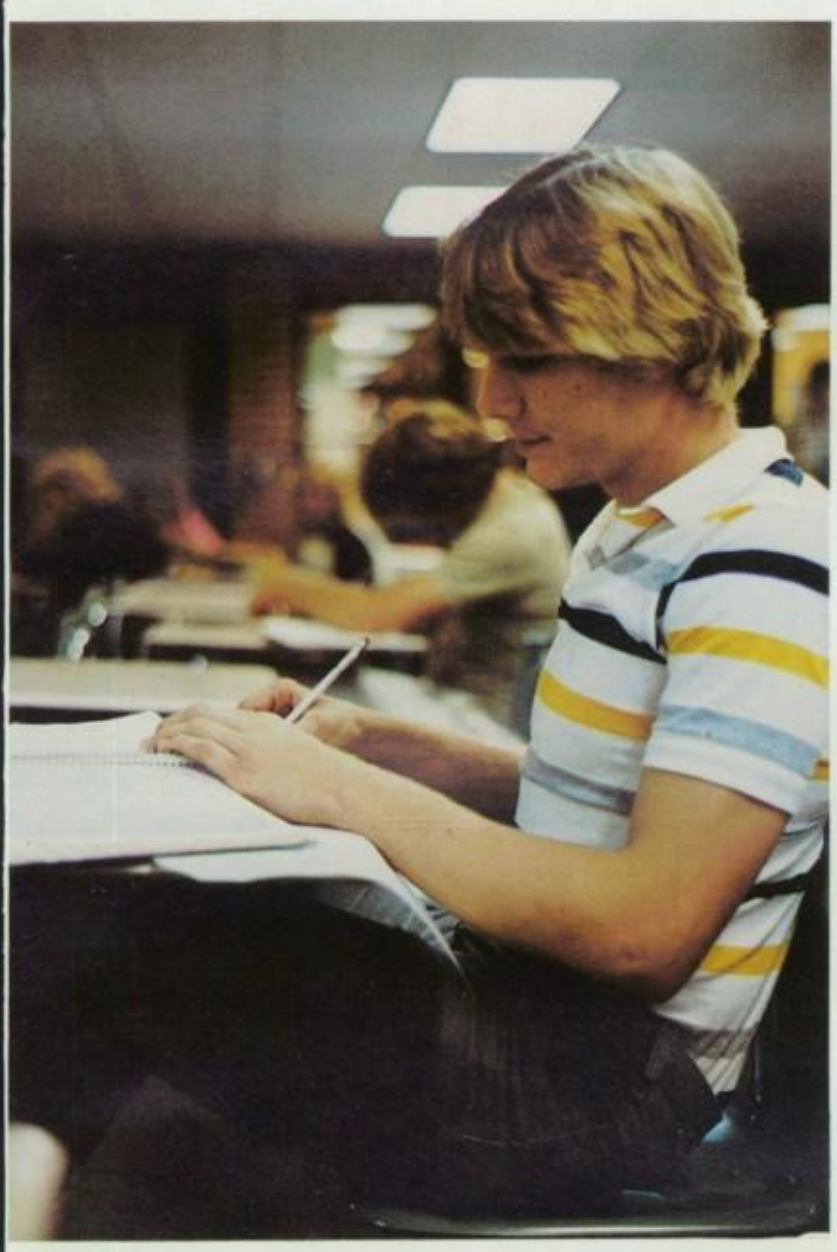
HAVE A BURGER FOR ME-Mr. Crawford directs outgoing traffic during the noon hour.

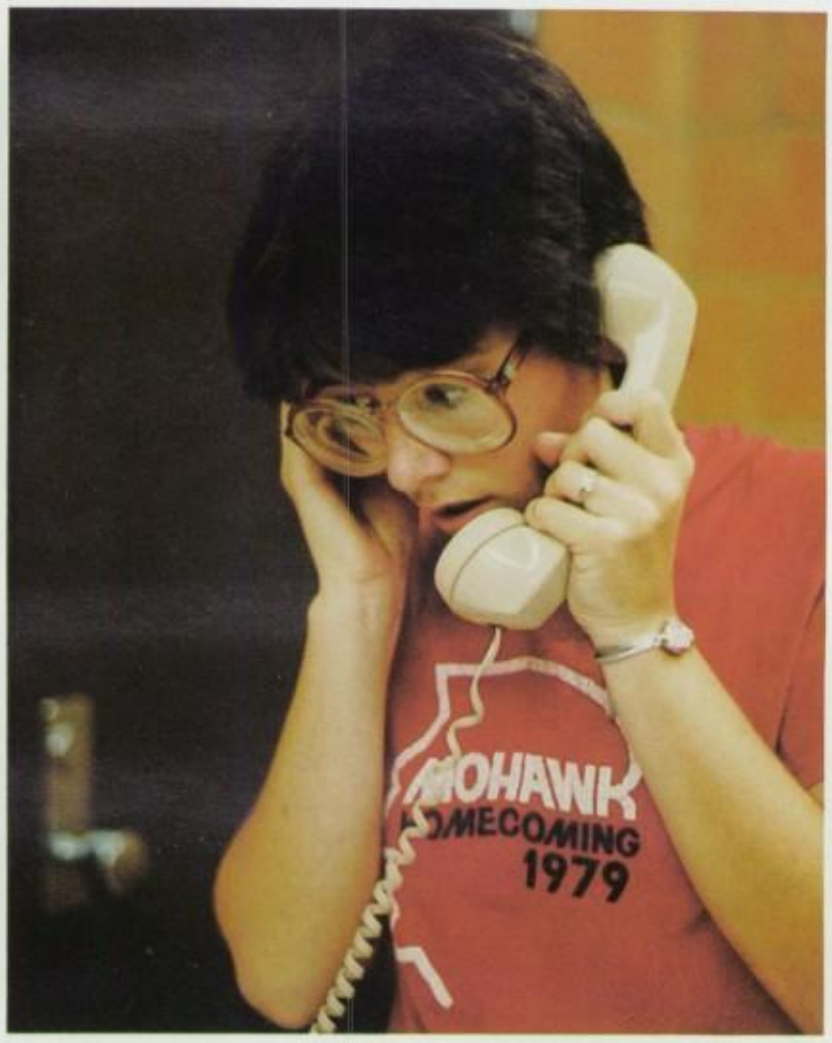
DEVO DAYS-Seniors Jana Erickson, Laura Senensky, and Michelle Hulsing get into the punk spirit.



SHOOTING THE BREEZE-Steve Hepperly and Andy Arndt relax during open time in the commons.

A NEW PLACE TO HIT THE BOOKS-Freshmen wait for the bell before hitting the books in the new study hall.





HELLO?-Editor Cindy Watts provided a new look this year for the "Mohawk Press".

HARD WORK-Brad Toebe works on his latest assignment.

DRS. ROSENFELD PLEASE REPORT-Steve and John Rosenfeld model the latest in surgical attire.

Activities take on 'New Look' too

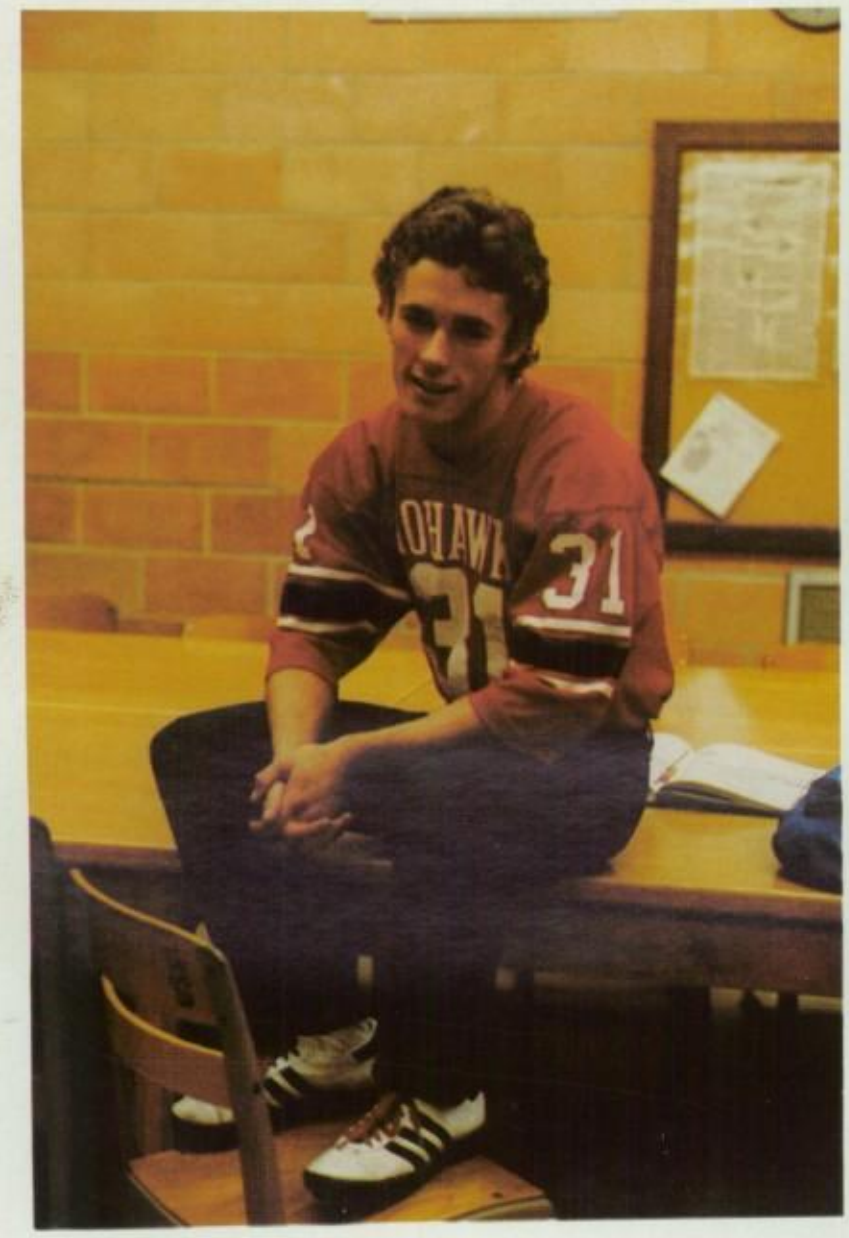
Student activities as a whole took on a new look this year. A new organization known as the Student Activities Board came into being as a result of a division of the forms of student government. This group planned homecoming, pep assemblies, and other student related activities.

Pep assemblies attracted more students and featured formats such as the "Best Legs Contest" which Mr. Crawford won.

Seniors also started the year with open lunch which soon became open campus for them. This meant most seniors were allowed to come and go according to their class schedules.

Dances, dressing up for game days, and participation in the many school sponsored activities continued to keep students busy.

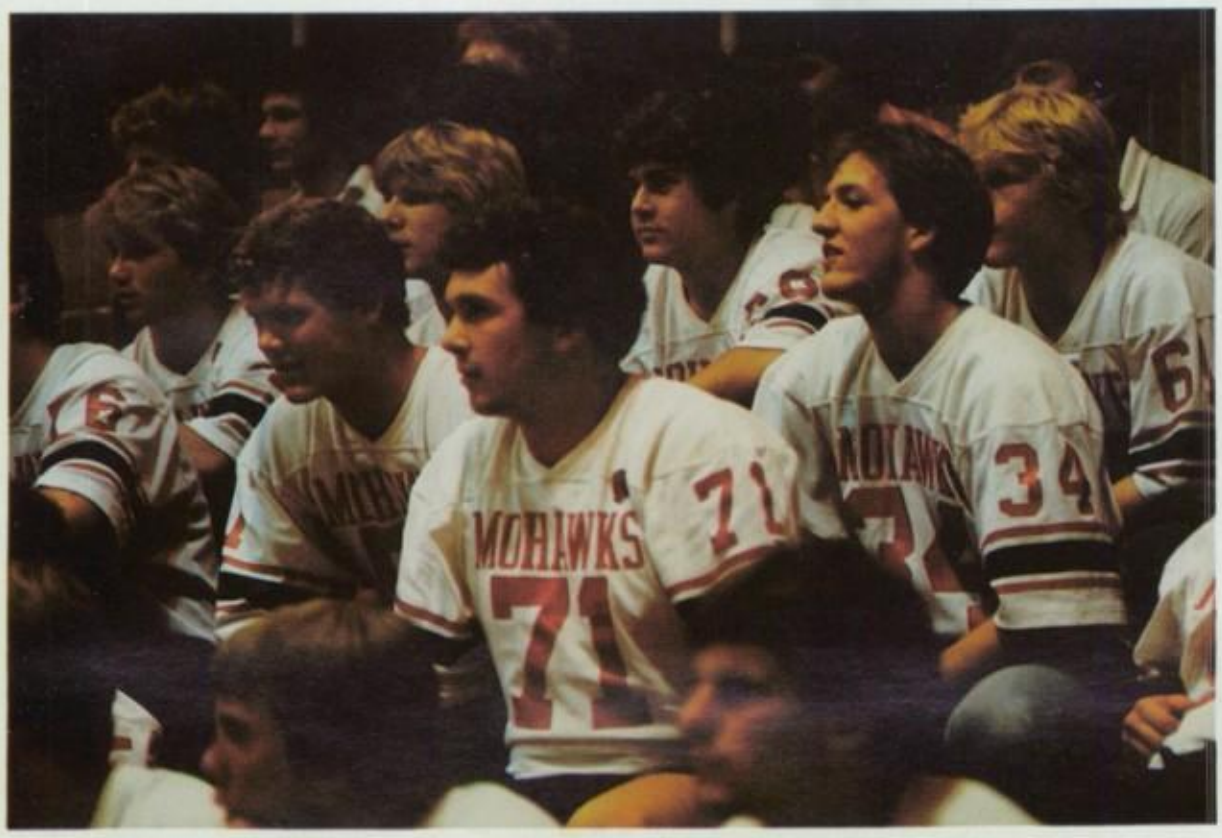
HAND IT OVER-Seniors Vicky Barragan and Susan Hammen dress as gangsters from the senior mob to show their spirit.



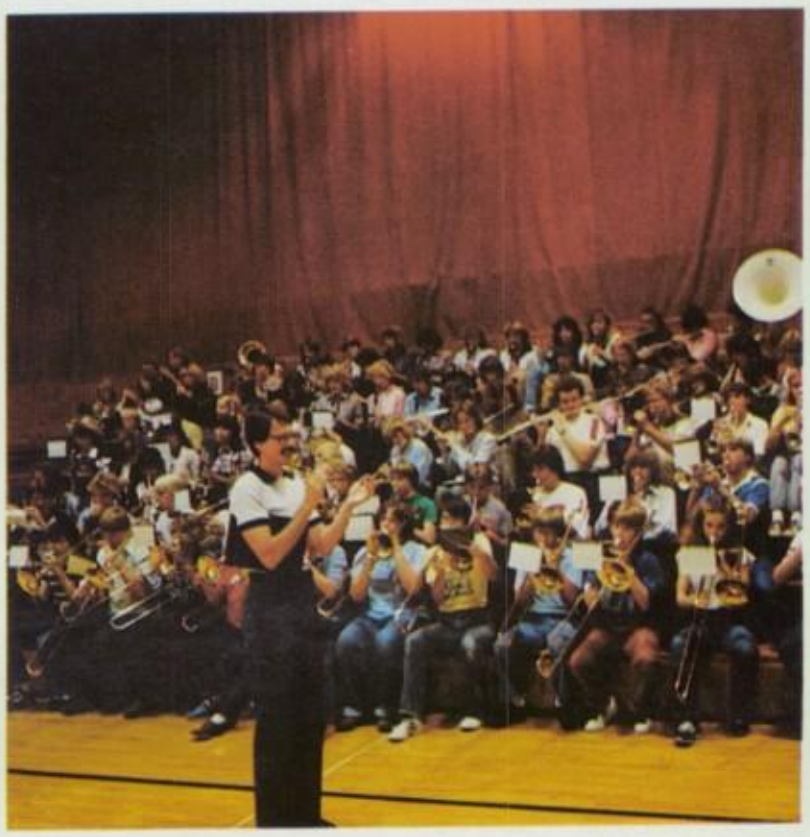
OF COURSE, THE MOHAWKS ALWAYS WIN!-Bryan Skarphol makes positive predictions for this Friday.

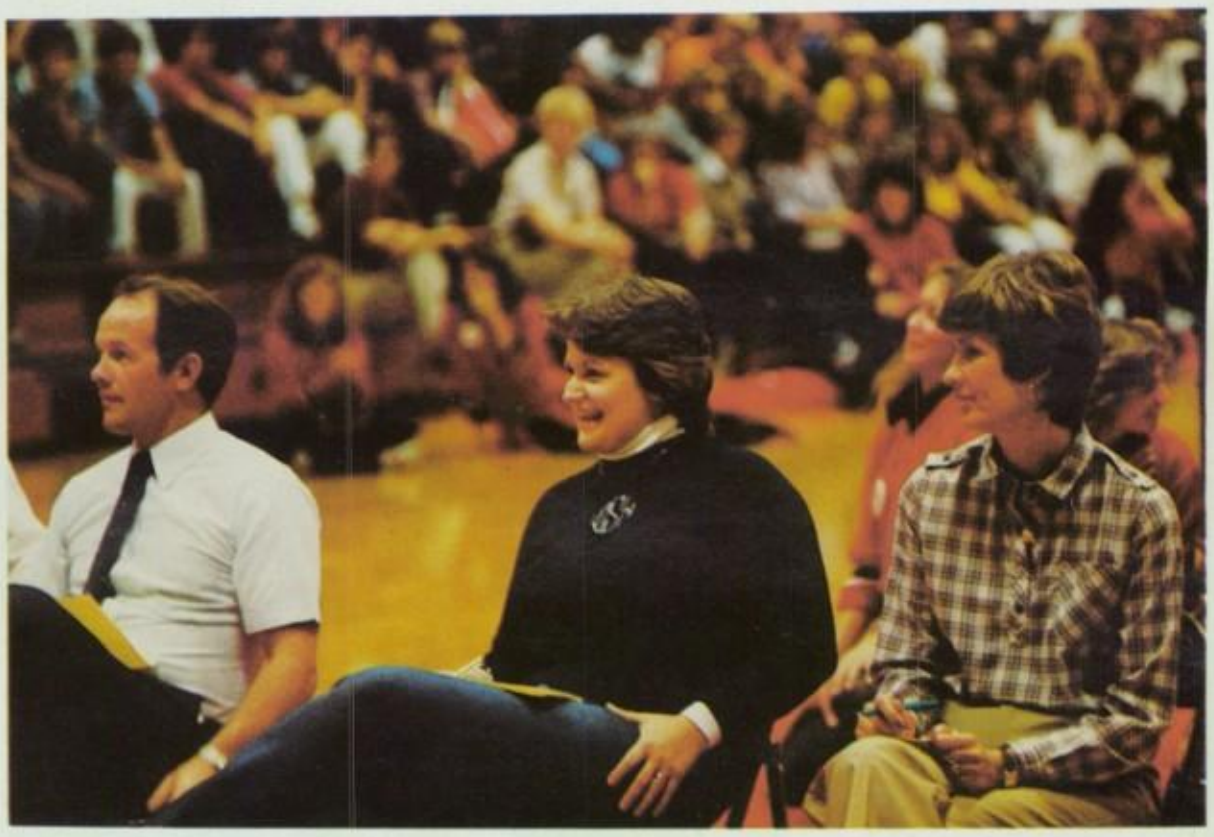
THEY DESERVE A BREAK TODAY-A number of senior girls take advantage of the new open campus for seniors.

MOHAWKS WANT A VICTORY-Jay Dorenkamp, Todd Krieger, and Tom Studer listen attentively to Coach Bye's comments.



MASON CITY GO, GO, GO,-The MCHS pep band enthusiastically plays the school fight song.





NO. 10 GETS MY VOTE-Mr. Oswald, Mrs. Stanton, and Mrs. Bowers make the tough decision in the Best Legs Contest.

HOT LEGS-Mr. Crawford escorted by Leanne Pross and Laura Studer was the winner of Best Legs Contest.

LET's BOOGIE GANG!-Junior Scott Madison D.J.'s the first big dance of the year.

Eastern look dominates scene

This year fashion at Mason City High School took on a more traditional Eastern look as students adopted the preppie look for both guys and gals.

Lee jeans, khaki's, cords, and levis were worn by many as well as oxford button-down shirts and blouses in pink, blue, and yellow.

Wool pull-over sweaters, sweat pants, white leather tennis shoes, and Topsiders without socks were seen among student apparel.

Backpacks were also popular as students looked for a convenient way to transport their books from room to room and home again.

Girls also donned Fair Isle sweaters, print turtle necks, bermuda shorts, knickers, kilts, and minis.

Grosgrain belts and hair ribbons, Coach and bermuda bags, and sand dollar jewelry were also up-to-date accessories.

Girls also wore black patent leather pumps, and sandals for dress, while donning penny loafers, Bean moccasins, and espadrilles for more casual occasions.

Both guys and gals wore "name" athletic shoes for comfort. These included Nike, New Balance, Tiger, Etonic, Adidas, and others.

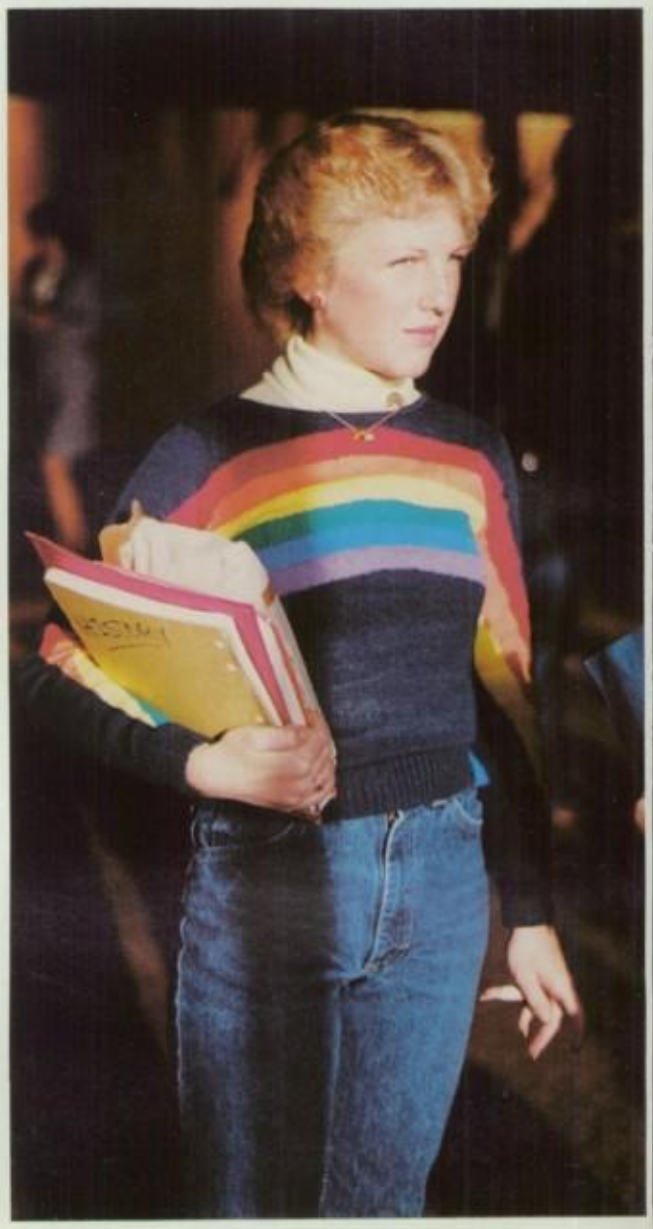
The guys were seen, for the most part in casual attire during the school day. Many wore jeans, button downs, sweaters, flannel shirts, or their favorite college t-shirt.

Shorter haircuts also became more popular as guys went for a more "clean-cut" look. Some, however, sported perms.

Many girls wore their hair longer and curled with whispy bangs.

While some students hung to the more radical look, most students turned to the more traditional, preppie look which reflected a more conservative society not only in clothing but in politics, values, and viewpoints.

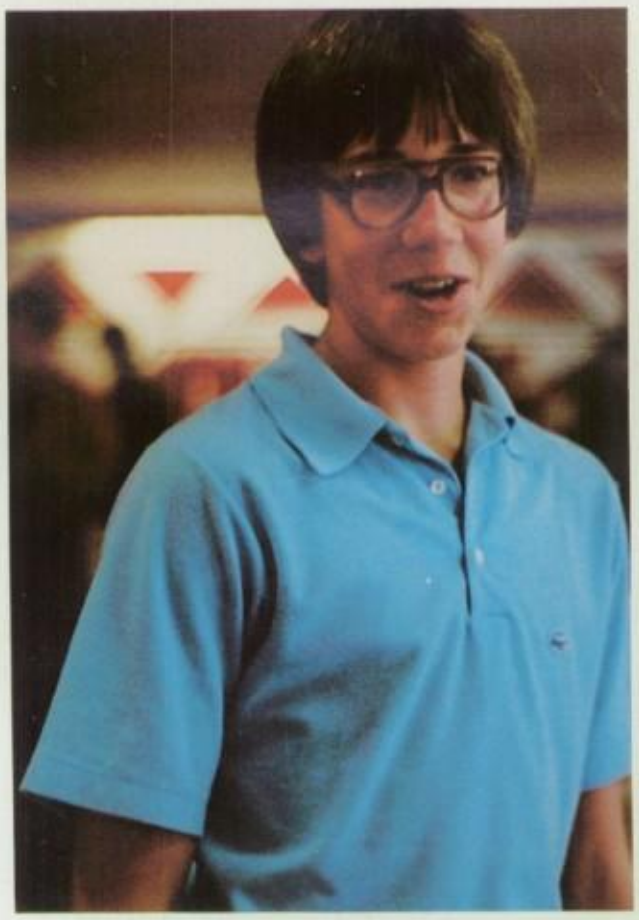
Although some males sported earrings and the punk look gained some followers, the traditional clean-cut look gained a lot of ground this year.



I WONDER WHAT'S AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW-Stacie Bretey ponders the new school year.

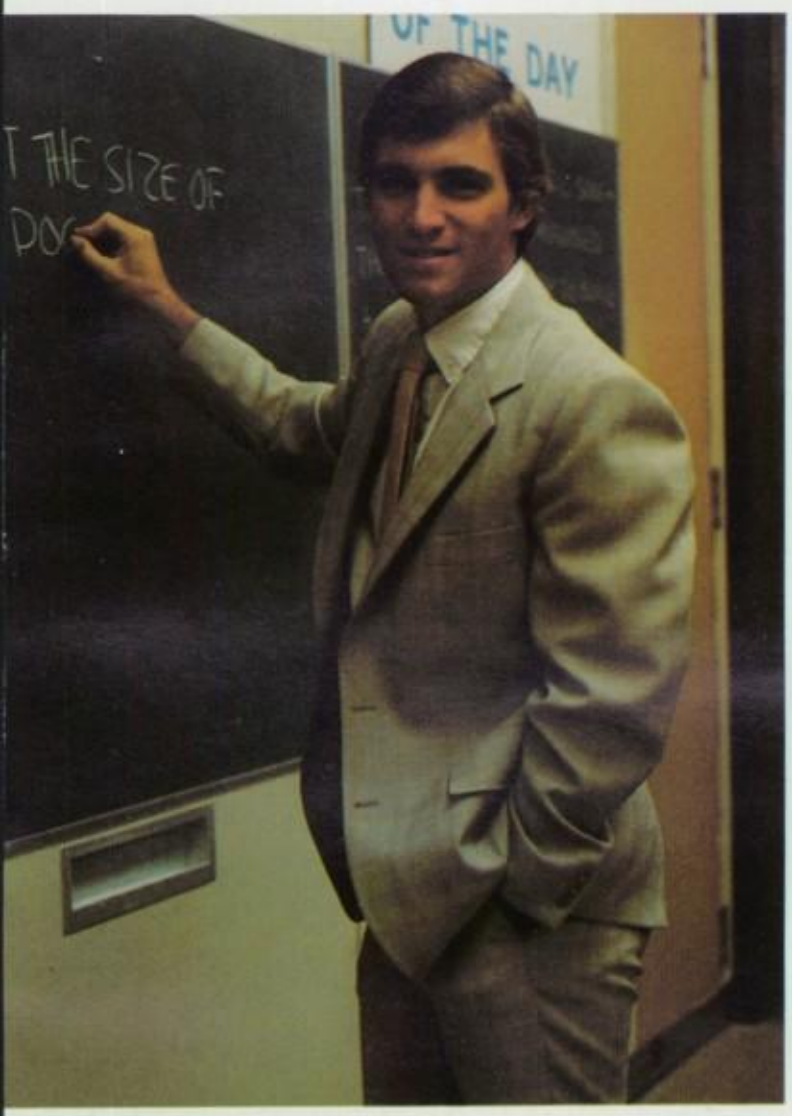
PURELY PREP-Chris Winship models a stylish initialed turtleneck.

AW, COME ON-Sophomore Eric Aspenson models his favorite Izod.

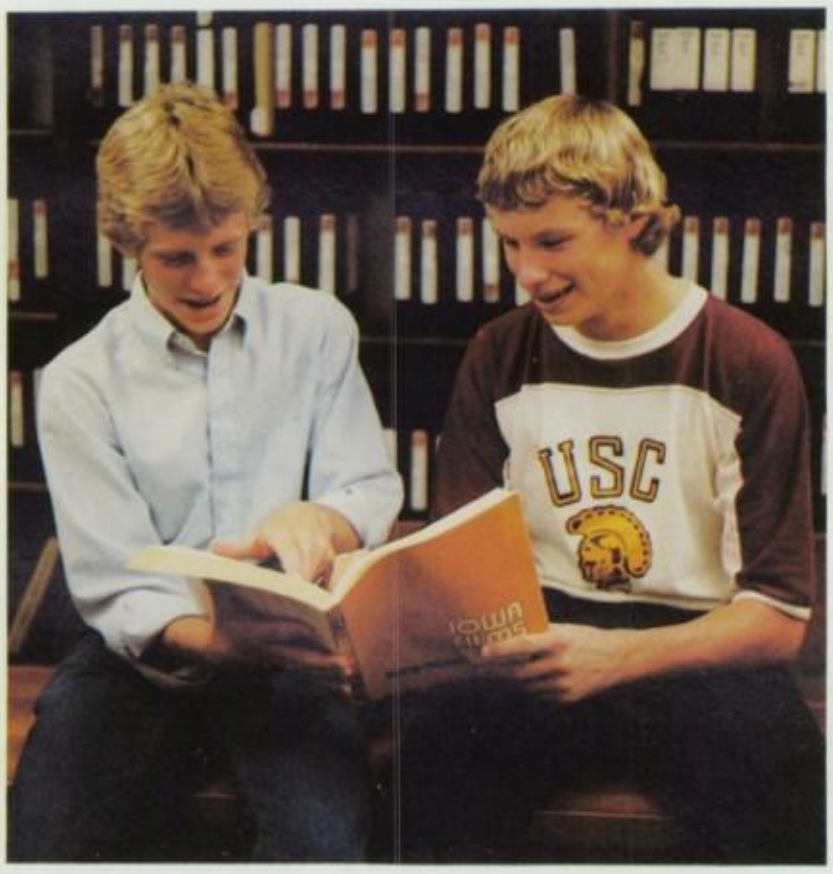


A COUPLE OF SMILES-Traci Meyer and Lee Anne Ewing display their trendy outfits.

CHALKIN' IT UP-English instructor Bob Stouffer illustrates a point on the board.



FANCY FEET-One of Mrs. Anne Manley's World Lit classes displays a wide selection of footwear.



BOOKIN' IT-Paul Brinkman and Steve Rosenfeld search for all the answers.

OFF TO ANOTHER CLASS-Juniors Suzette Blodgett and Joy Hendershot load up their packs for the next class.

'Tough Guys' win homecoming

Homecoming 1981 proved to be a very memorable experience for many members of the MCHS student body.

Keeping with this year's theme of "Tough Guys" the football team proved to be just that by downing East Waterloo in the homecoming game 23-0 to preserve their 5-0 record at the time. During the week the team was ranked number three in the state with aspirations to improve on that status in the coming weeks.

Andrea Pappajohn was selected by the student body to reign over Homecoming 1981. She was crowned by former queen Jodie May at a coronation assembly held in the gym on Thursday afternoon.

Joining Pappajohn in the homecoming court, nominated by seniors, were Jane Dutcher, Terri Wike, Kathy Judge, Leanne Pross, Claudia Brown, and Diana Wilson.

Scott Sandage and Holly Wilkins hosted the assembly which included music by the orchestra and vocal presentations.

Parents of the queen and court also were honored guests at the coronation assembly.

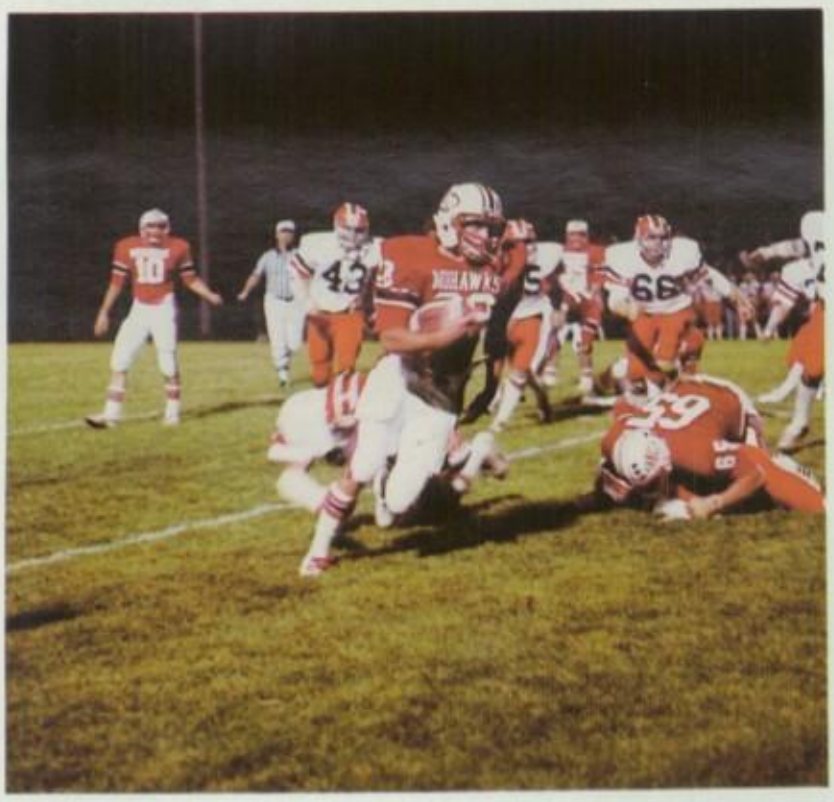
The junior class won the float competition which took hours of preparation.

Friday witnessed one of the best pep assemblies in MCHS history. It included a skit by senior girls, Tim Fleming as emcee, and a spirited speech by head coach Bob Bye.

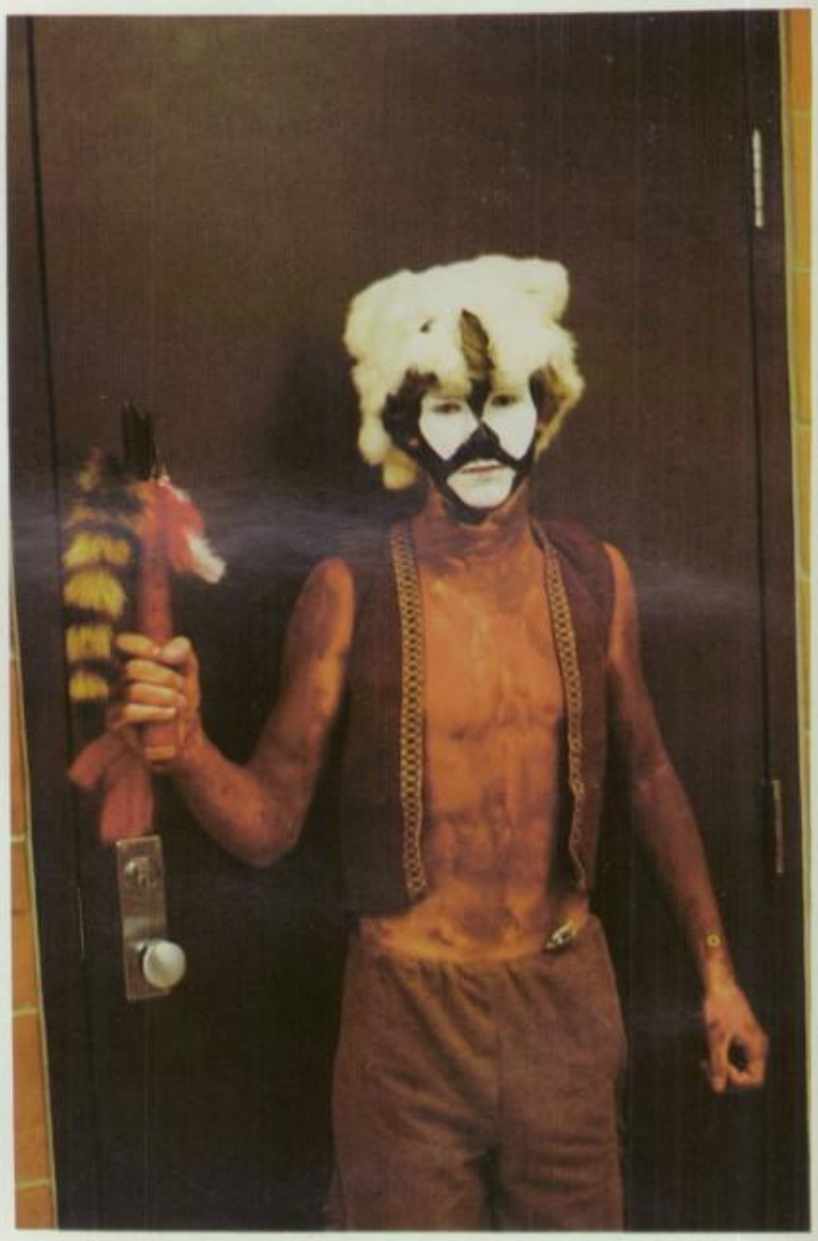
Students also showed their spirit throughout the week by dressing for the various theme days which included; pajama day, western day, hospital day, overall day, and red and black day.

The memories will live on for students as they recall the game, coronation, float building, t.p.ing, and other activities of the busy week.

HAPPINESS IS . . . -Senior Andrea Pappajohn, the 1981 homecoming queen, enjoys the moment.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN!-John Burnett charges down the field for another Mohawk score against homecoming foe East Waterloo.

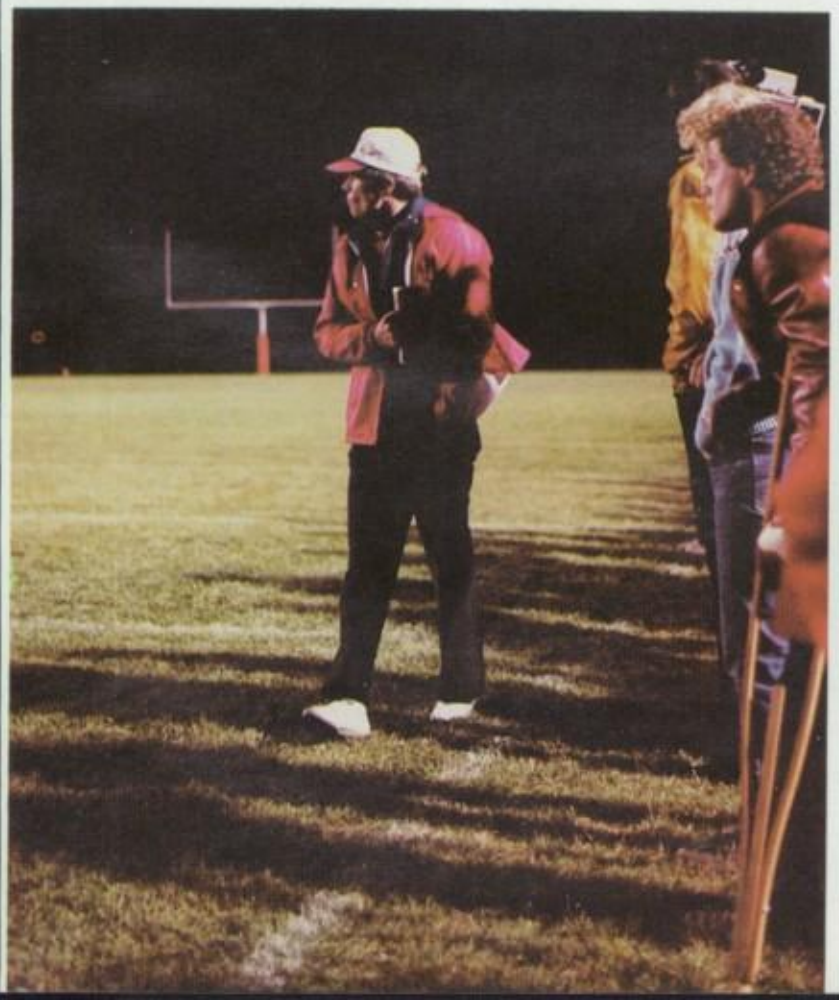


MIGHTY MOHAWK-Junior Steve King dons his traditional Indian garb during homecoming week.

LET'S BOP-The MCHS band livens up halftime festivity during the game.

1981 HOMECOMING QUEEN AND COURT- Jane Dutcher, Terri Wike, Claudia Brown, Andrea Pappajohn, Kathy Judge, Leanne Pross, and Diana Wilson.

THESE NURSES HAVE GREAT LEGS-Dave Dodge, Tim Long, Billy Johann, Terry Dresbach, and Stu Nevermann take time out for a laugh.



GET'EM-Coach Bye surveys the Mohawks' effort during a homecoming victory.

A REAL WINNER-The junior float took first place in the float contest.

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Language Arts changes too

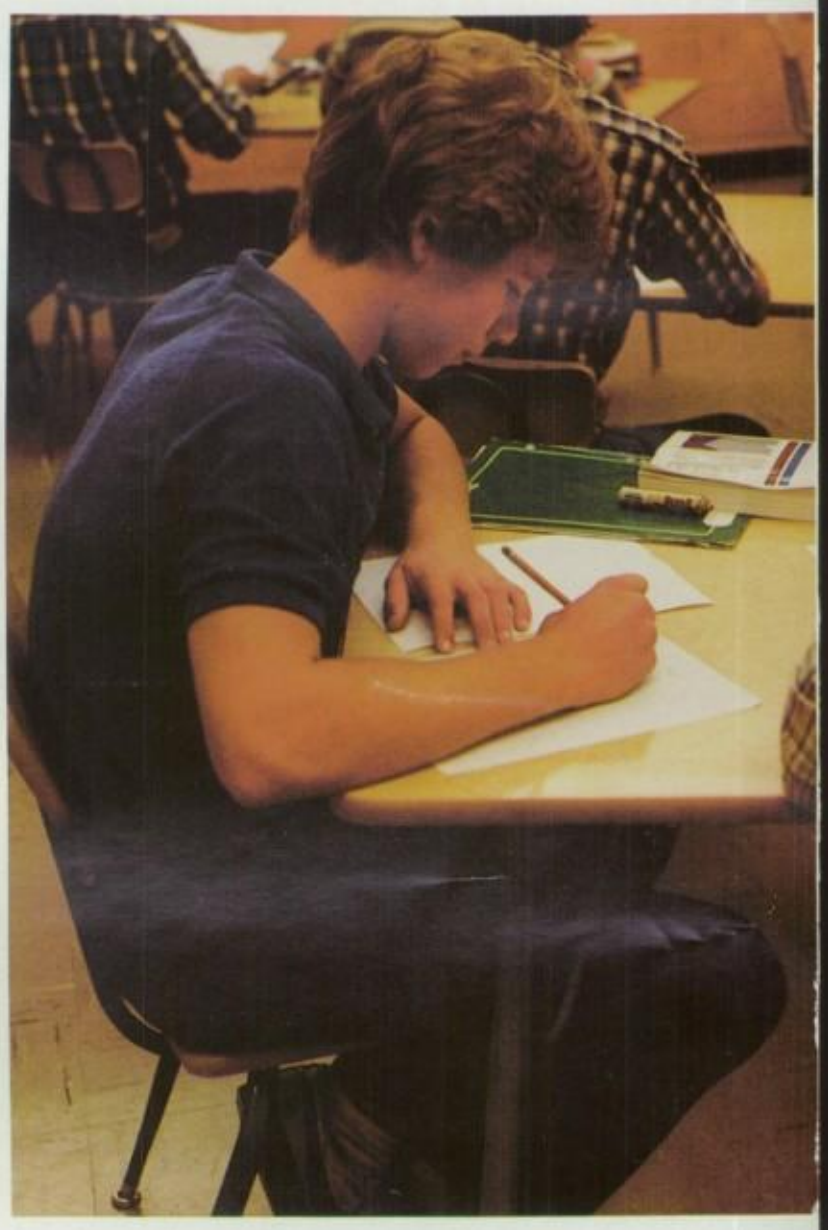
Many things seemed to change this year at the high school to accomodate the addition of the ninth graders to the building.

The Language Arts Department was no exception. Two teachers, Mrs. Comer and Mr. Stouffer, were transferred to the high school while Mrs. Huygens was also shifted from study hall to the Language Arts Department.

For the most part instructors taught the same material in the same courses as in previous years, but the ninth graders had the option of taking electives in such areas as journalism and speech. Previously, most students had to wait until their sophomore year to take these.

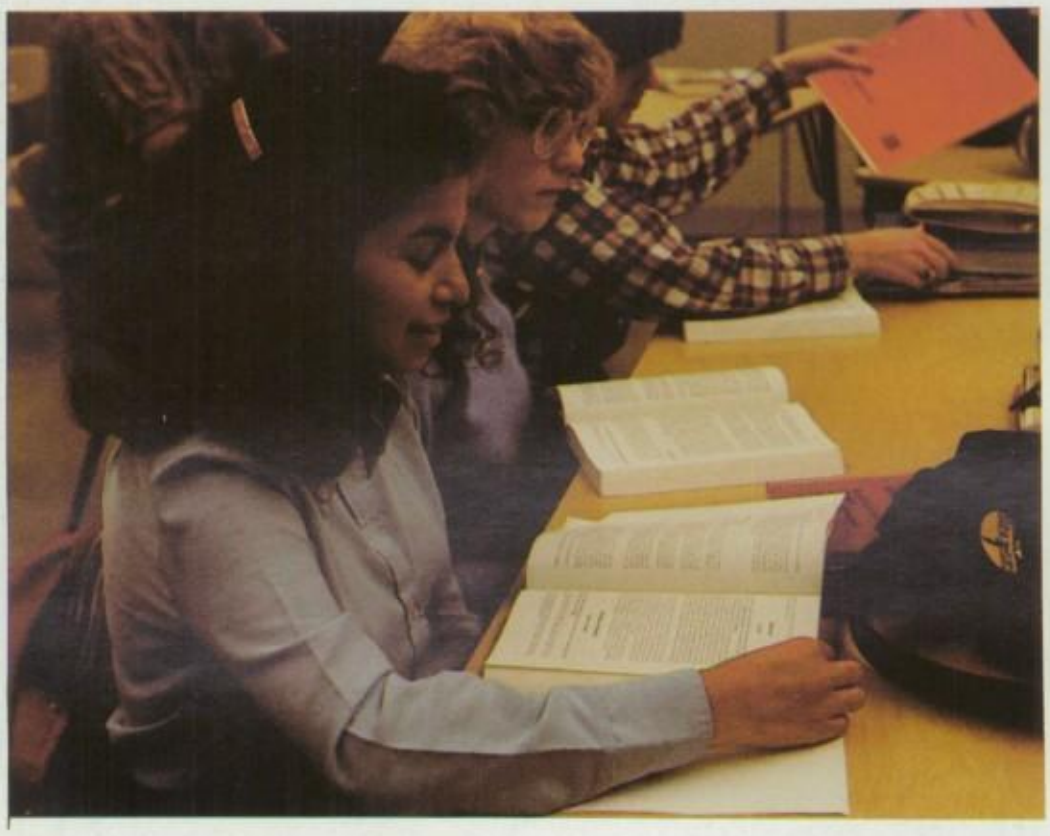
Classes in the language arts area consisted of a wide variety that offered students a lot of choices in addition to the required courses.

Students with an interest in acting

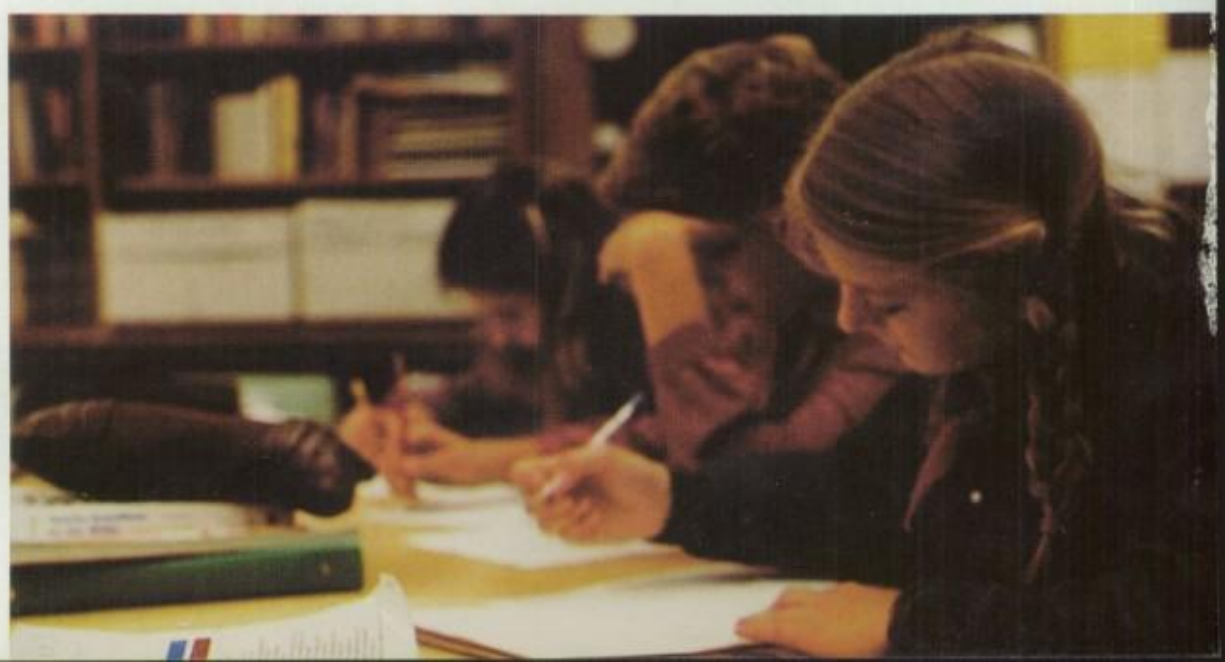


FINAL TOUCHES-Rob Braughton puts the final touches on his report.

HEAVY READING-Melba Sweetman takes time out to rest her eyes.



WHAT SHOULD I WRITE NEXT?-Nancy Voth ponders the next point for her paper.



could take courses such as Oral Interp, Acting Workshop, or Chamber Players.

Speech classes gave students a chance to learn to organize thoughts and present them with greater confidence before an audience.

Literature classes such as World Literature and Contemporary Fiction gave students a chance to read and react to a wide variety of writings. Some classes undertook special projects such as the Greek Fest in World Literature.

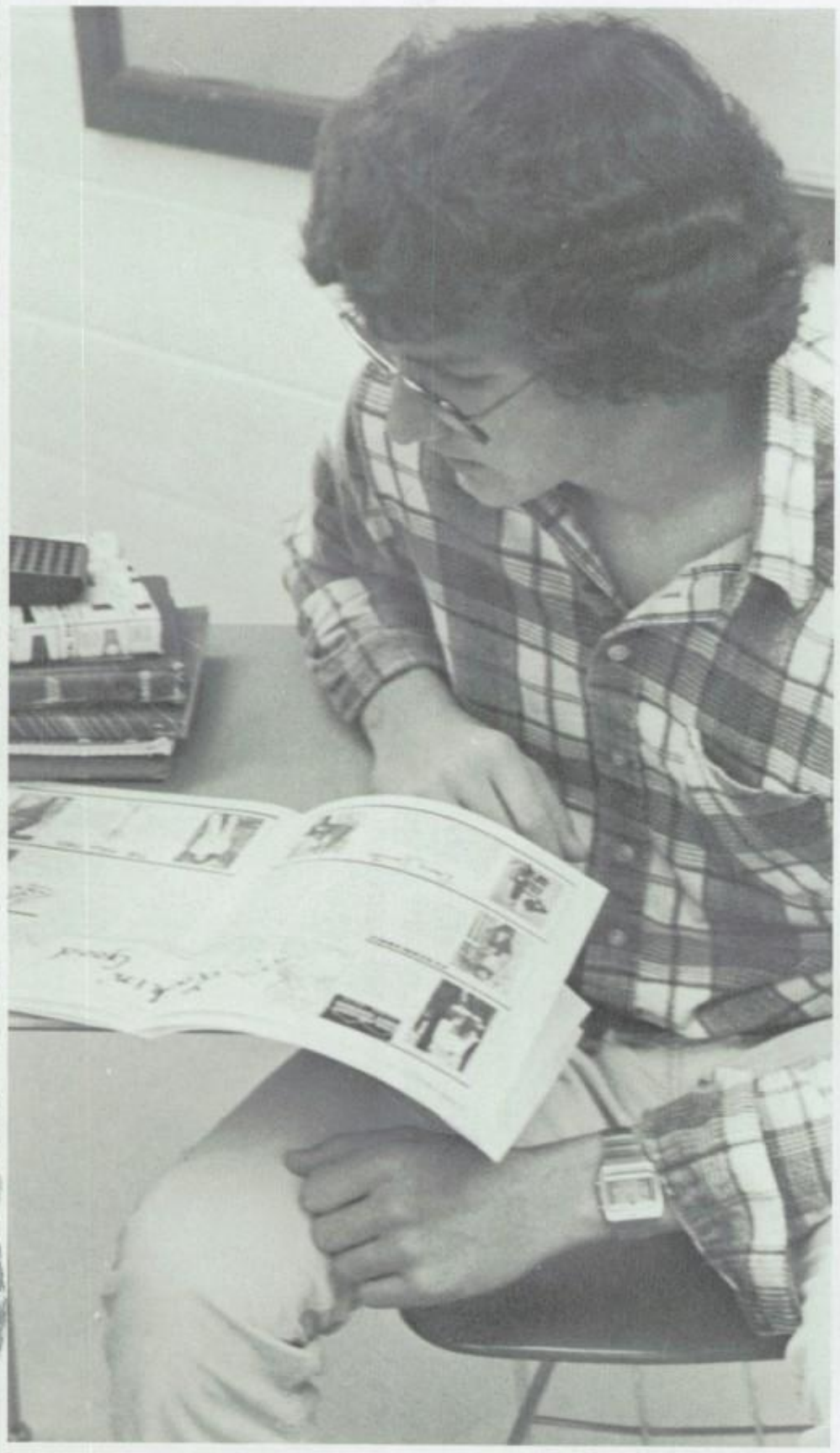
Creative students had a chance to express themselves in written form in Creative Writing and Advanced Comp classes.

As a department, the language arts area, led by coordinator Helen Klussman, attempted to establish files for teachers which provided information regarding students' reading levels, writing samples and other types of information to aid instructors who will have students in the next year or semester.

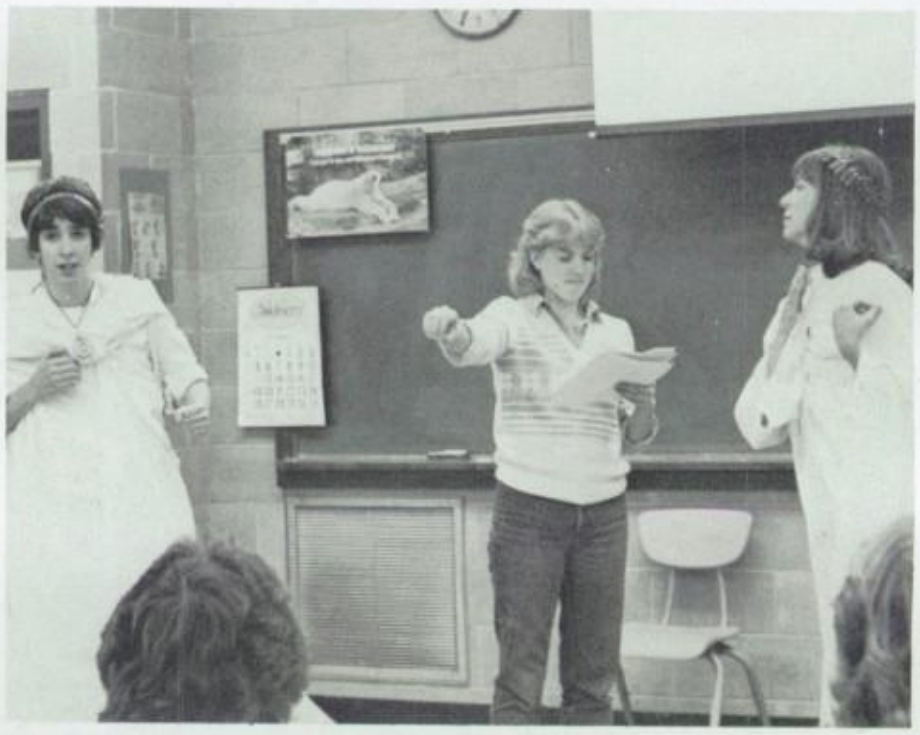
An effort to establish vertical articulation within the department was also made.

Students at Mason City High School continued to have a wide selection of courses available to them to help prepare them for either college or work.

FRIDAY MORNING READING-Senior Scott Walters takes a minute from his class to read the "Mohawk Press."



GREEK TO ME- Kevin Smith, Kris Decker, and Jennifer Allen perform during Greek Fest.



WHAT NEXT?-Sophomore John Udelhofen listens to Mr. Stouffer's directions.

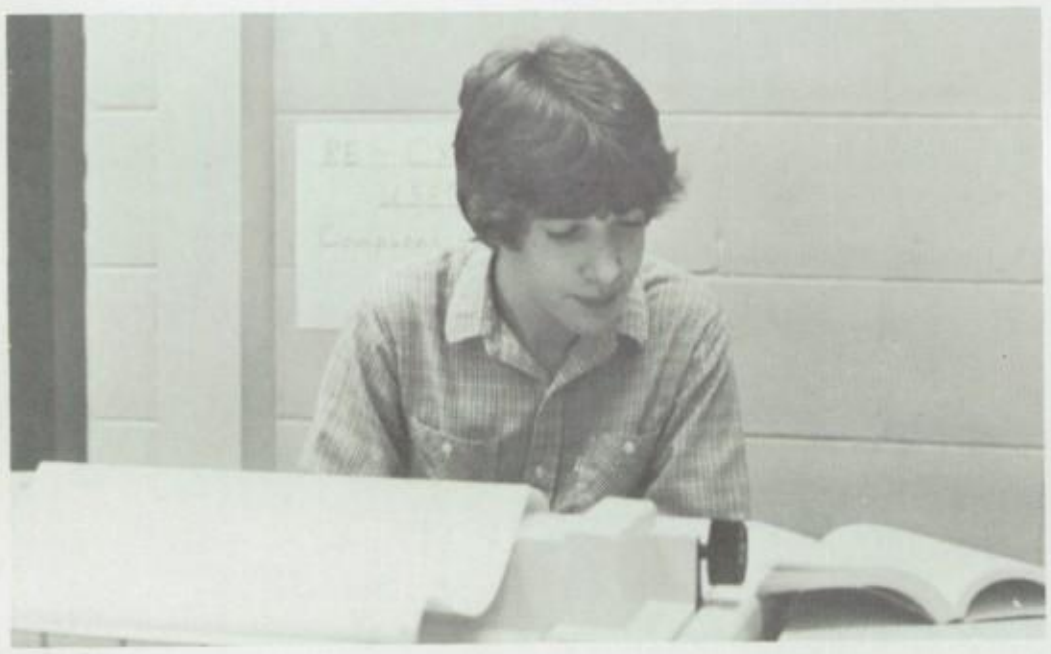
Math Department tries new innovations to help students

The Math Department added two teachers to its staff this year when the ninth graders moved to the high school. Mr. Robert Macek transferred from John Adams while Mr. Gary Mott also made the switch from Roosevelt.

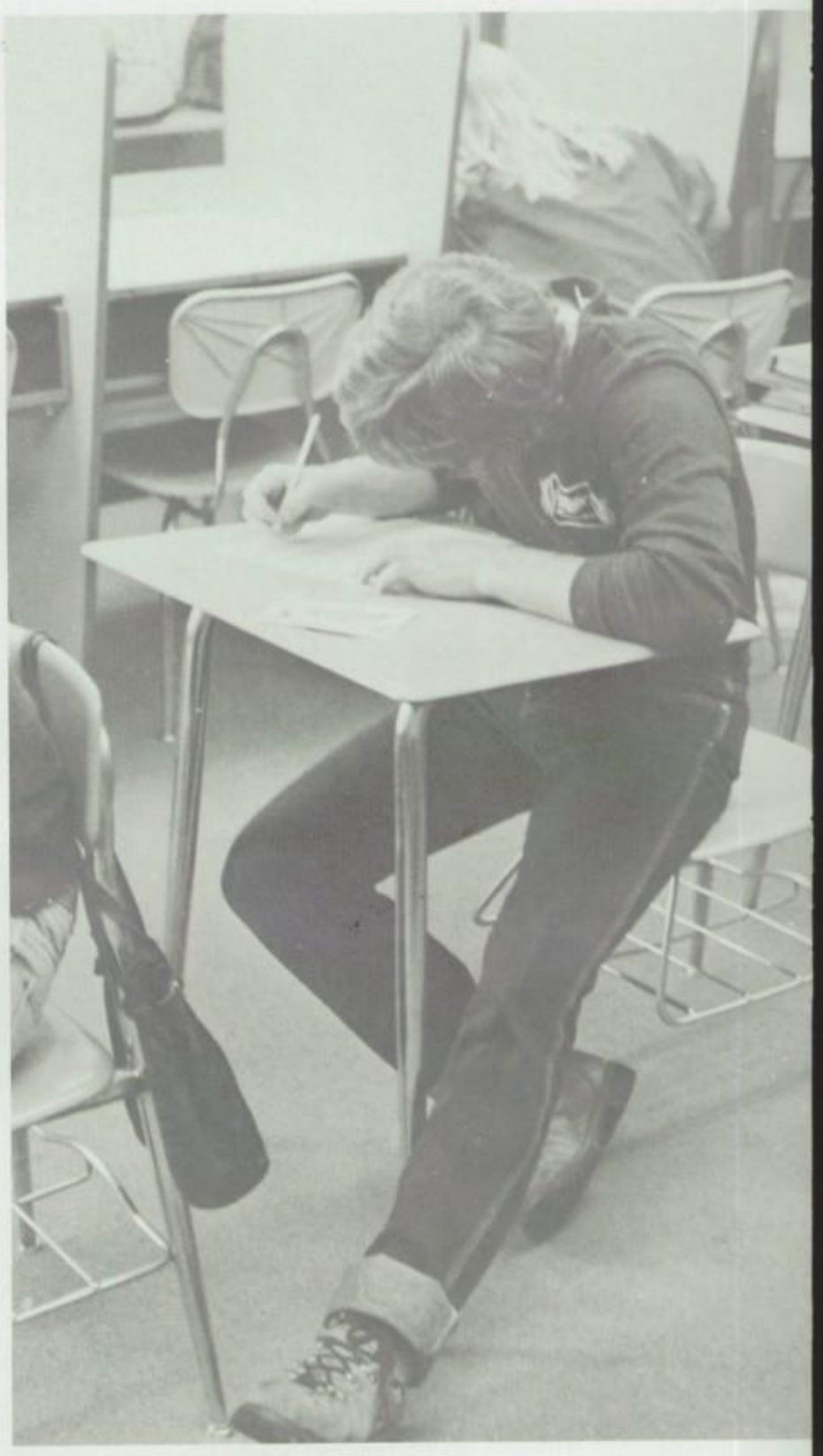
Other changes in assignments saw Mr. Yarrow and Dr. Martin teaching General Math this year.

While these two teachers were not new to the high school the change meant a change in preps. However,

THE RESULTS ARE . . . -Senior Kevin Smith concentrates on his computer programming.



YOU SEE -Mr. Meskel explains another approach.



COMPUTATION -John Jamison works on the next problem.

the course was revised to include more graph reading and to put more emphasis on the calculator.

During the second semester students had math problems given to them on tapes to help improve their listening skills. These changes were not due to the addition of the ninth grade but initiated to help improve the department.

The Math Department offers a wide variety of classes for different levels of interest and ability.

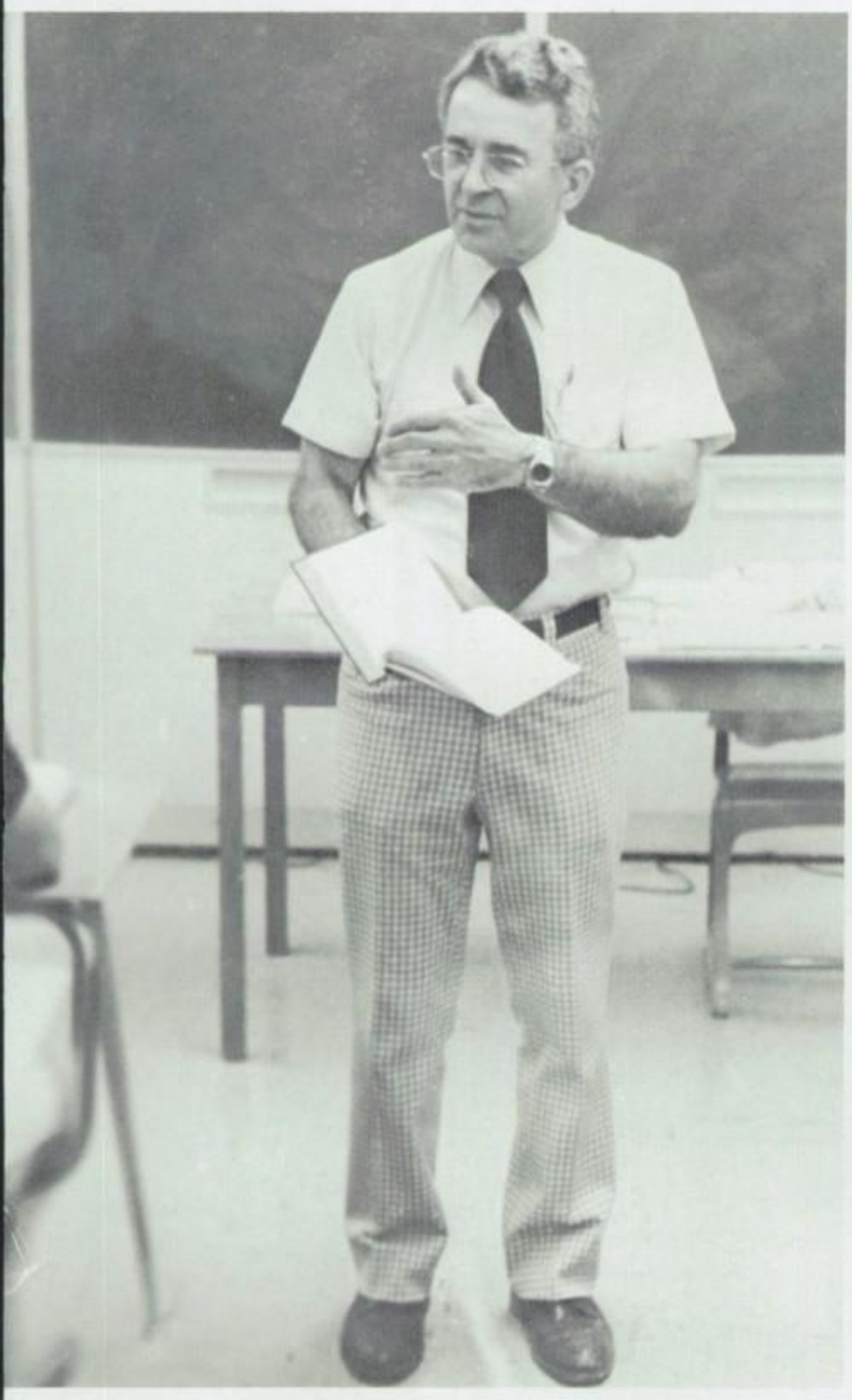
These courses range from General Math, Pre Algebra, Informal Geometry, Algebra I & II, Plane and Solid Geometry, Trig, Pre Calculus, Problem Stat, Math Analysis, and Computer Programming.

The Math Department isn't all work. The Math Club sponsors a number of activities.

The club participated in a trip to Iowa City to tour the University's Math Department. On January 7 the department held Math Career Day where representatives from NIACC, ISU, UNI, and the University of Iowa made presentations related to Math.

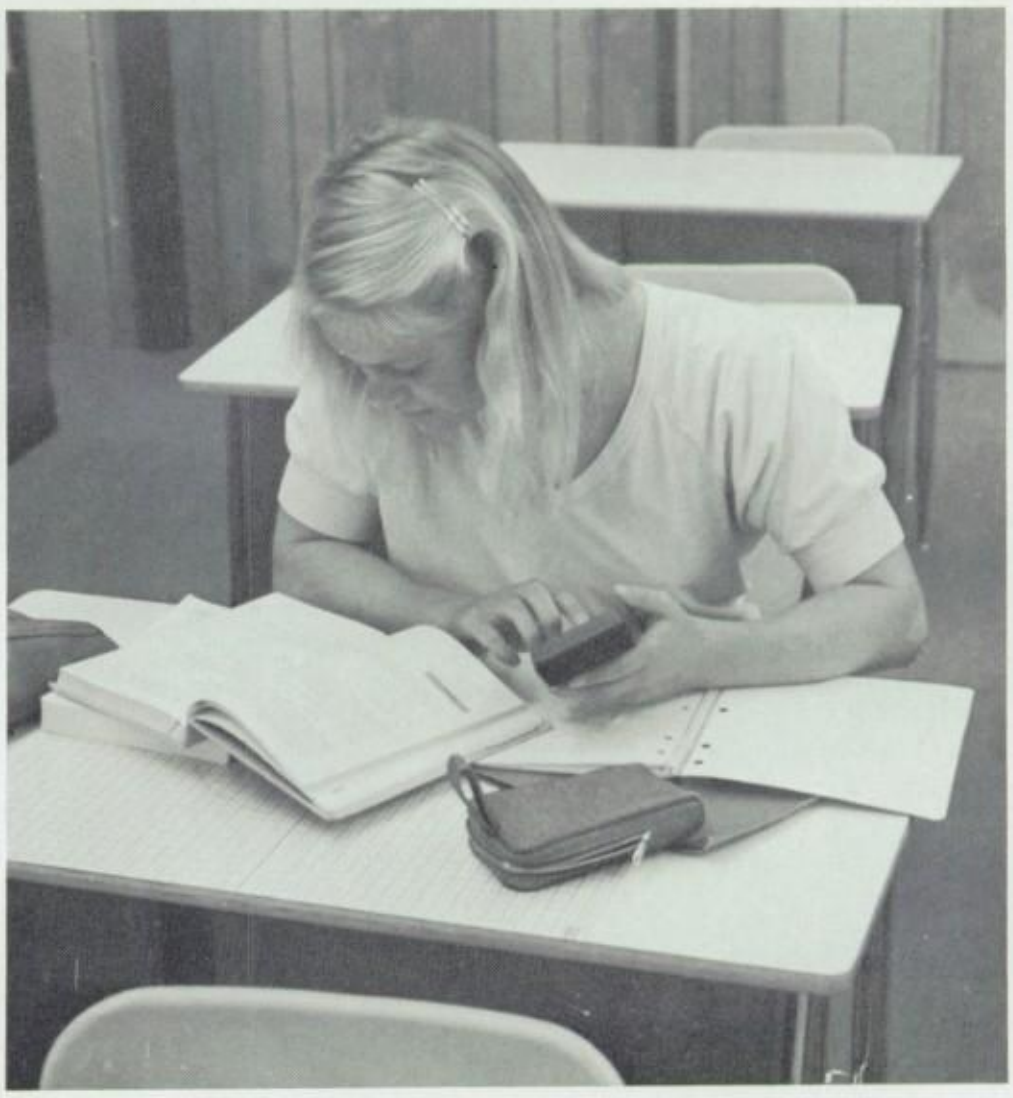
Post graduates of MCHS also talked to students about college and how their high school math benefited them.

At the end of the day the high school teachers sat down with post grads and lecturers to get new ideas on how to improve the math program at the high school.



IT'S RIGHT HERE -Mr. Macek explains that . . " It's really very simple."

THAT FIGURES -Sara Dixon completes her calculation.

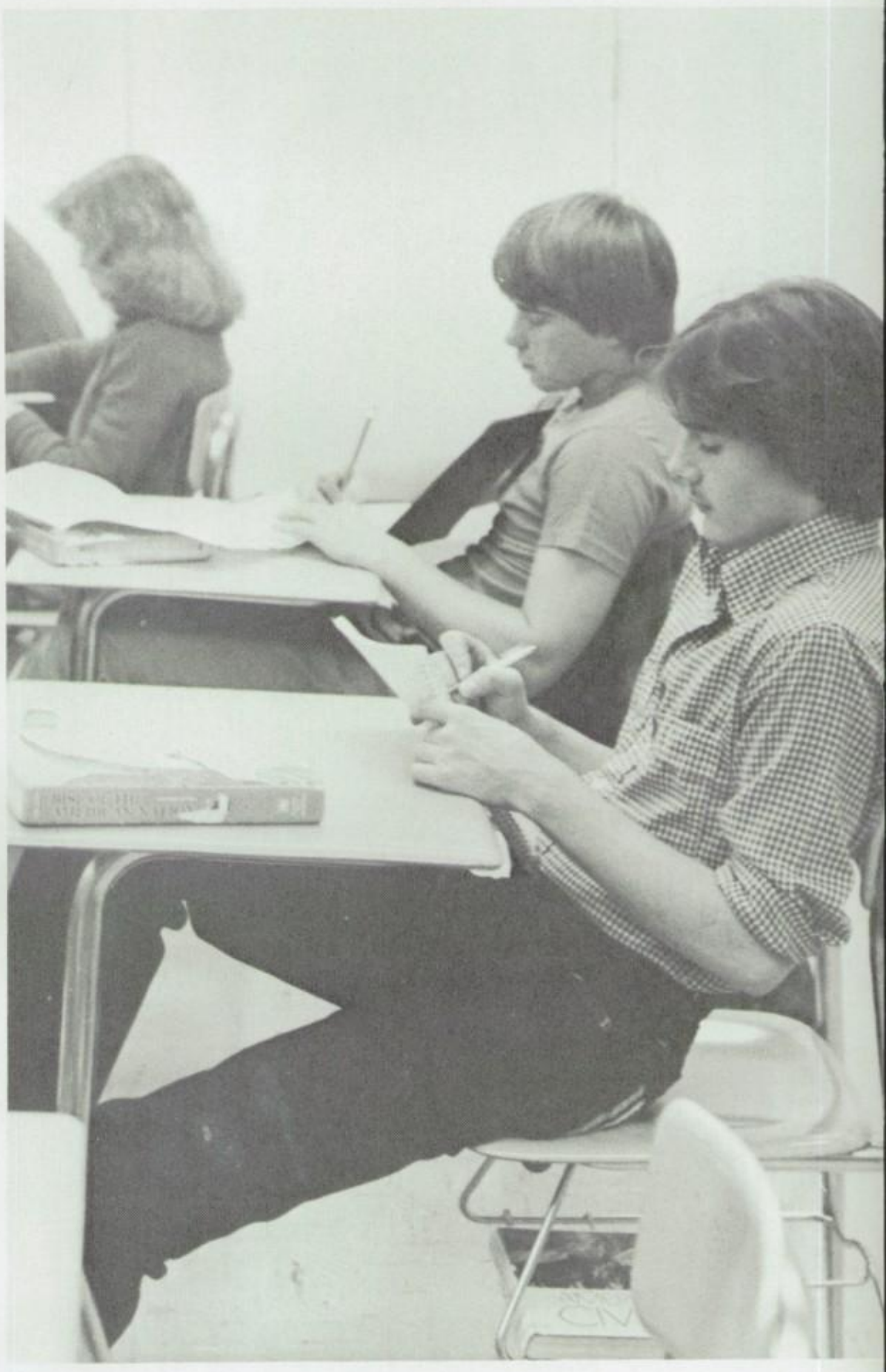


A MATH STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND - Kristy Frieden uses her calculator to figure another problem.

Social Studies strive to shape future from the past, present

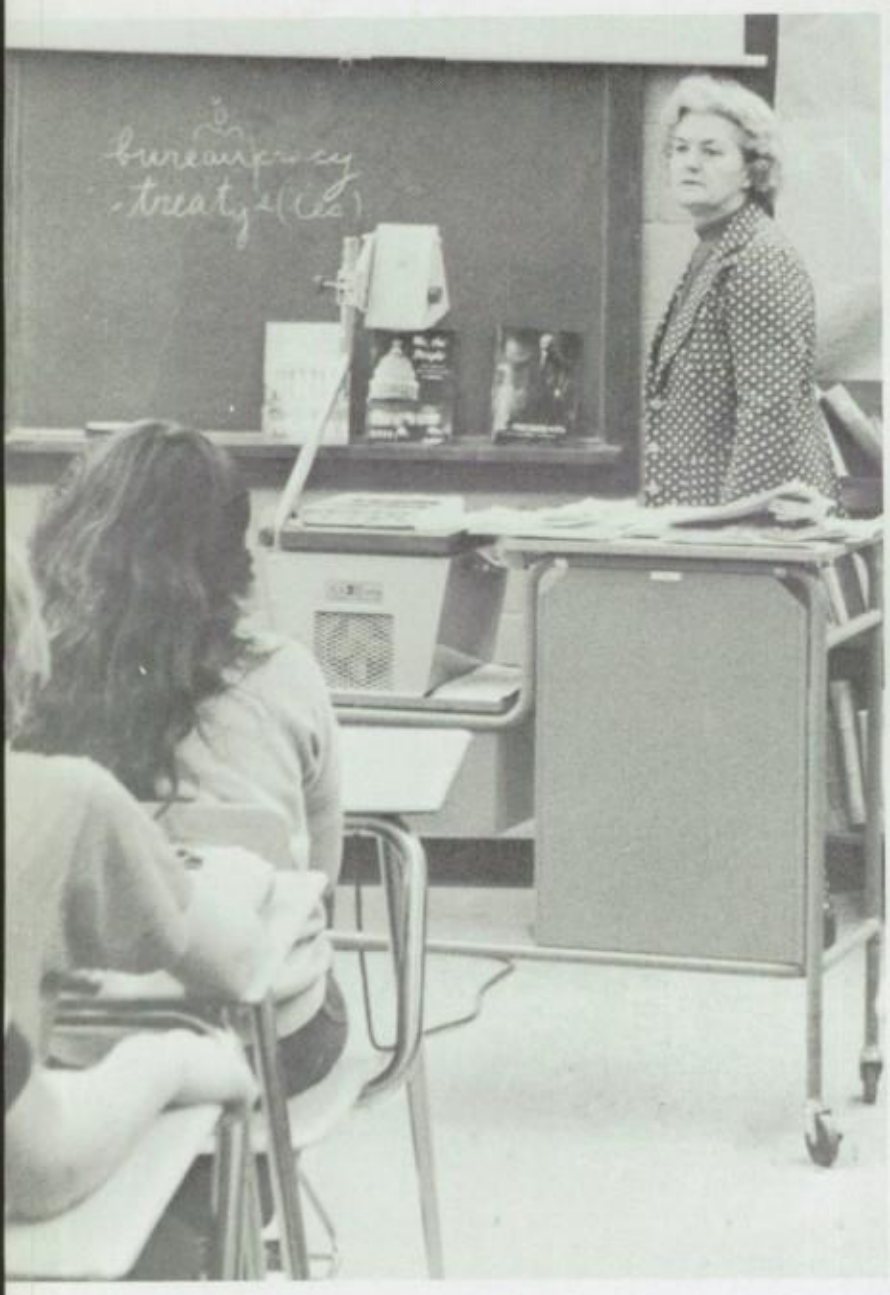
Students in social studies courses at MCHS attempted to learn from the past and present to shape the future. Many of the courses in the department helped students gain a better understanding of the things that influenced the world they live in.

Students also had an opportunity to take courses which dealt with understanding themselves. Courses



READY TO WRITE -Willie Willis and Shaun Roach ready for the next batch of notes.

MORE INFORMATION -Mrs. Morse provides more information for her ninth grade class.



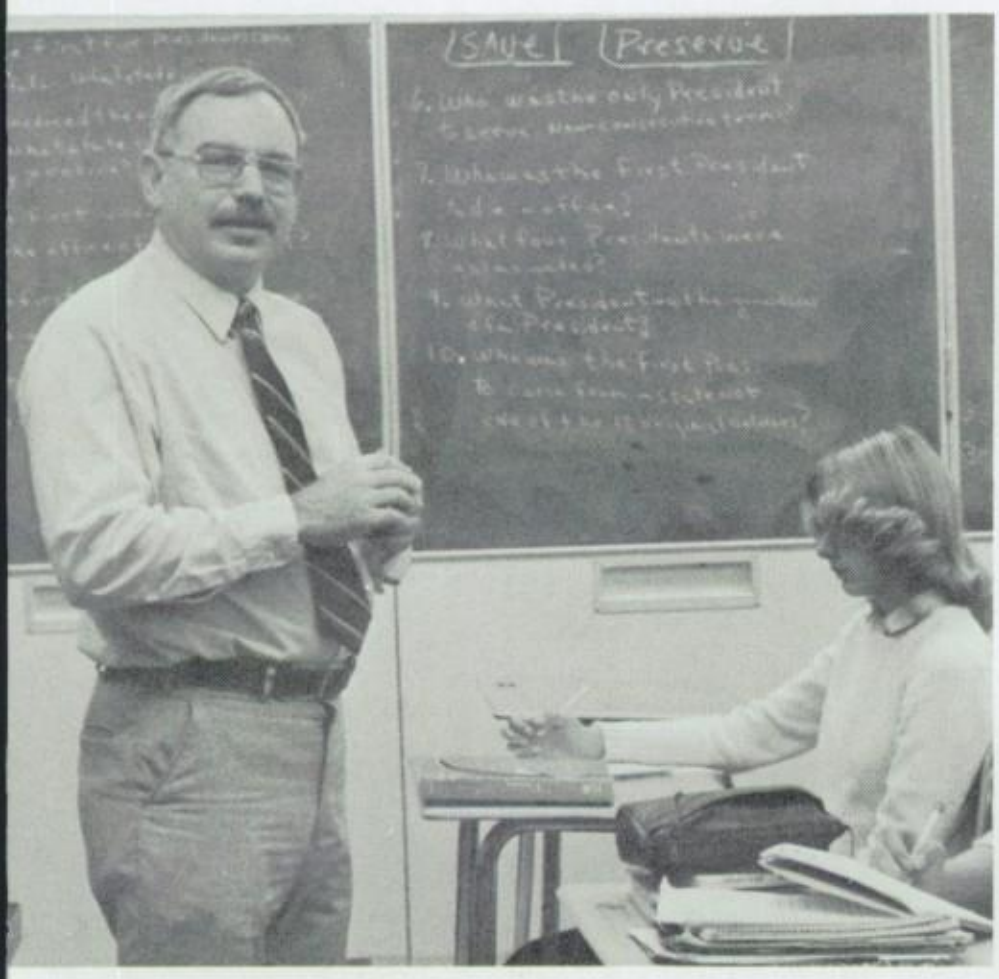
like Psychology and Sociology dealt with man and his relations with his fellow human beings.

Students were required to take courses which helped them become more knowledgeable about their role in society and their rights and responsibilities.

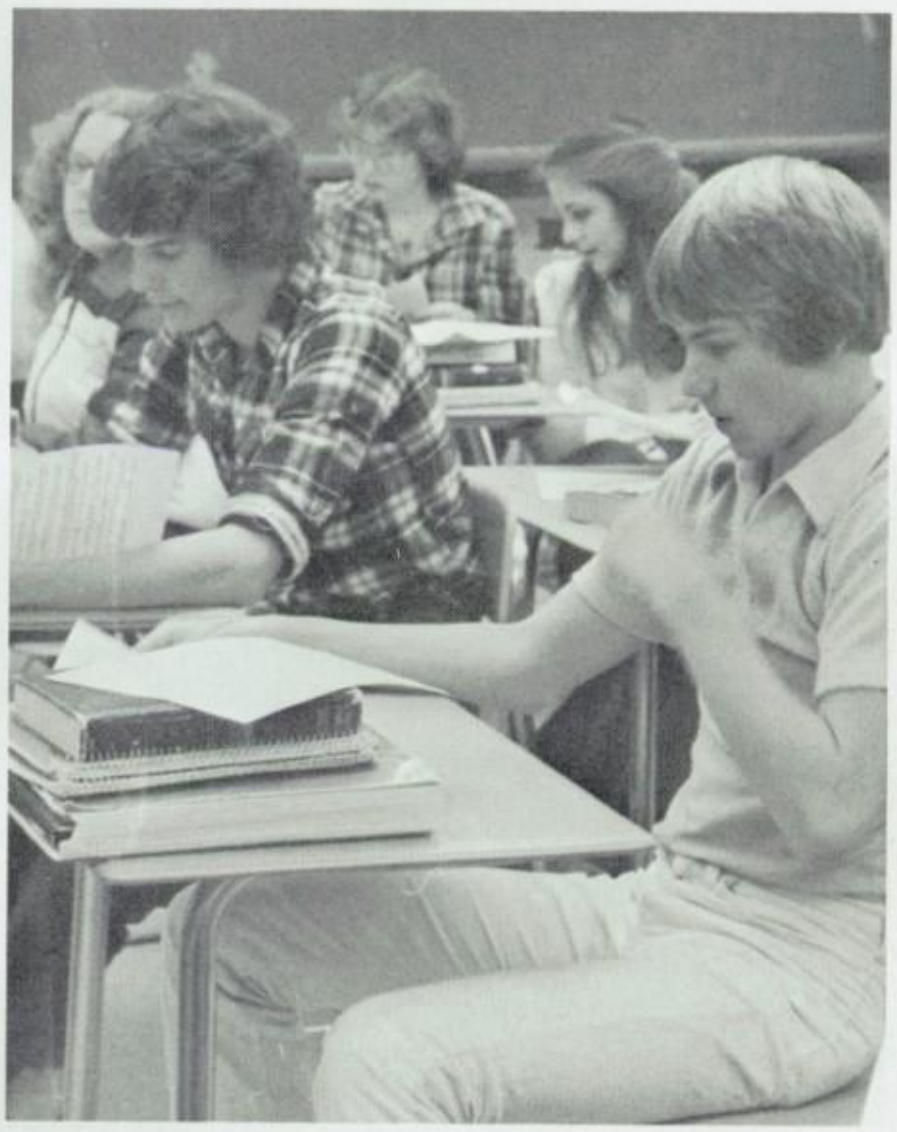
By gaining a better understanding of history and government hopefully students will become active in controlling their own destiny through the future.

Mrs. Lavonne Morse was the only new addition to the social studies area. She transferred to the high school with the shift to a 9-12 format.

The department did some shifting with courses because of the addition of the ninth grade but the changes were basically minimal.



ANOTHER THOUGHT -Mr. Craig makes another point as Julie Hugo records the message.



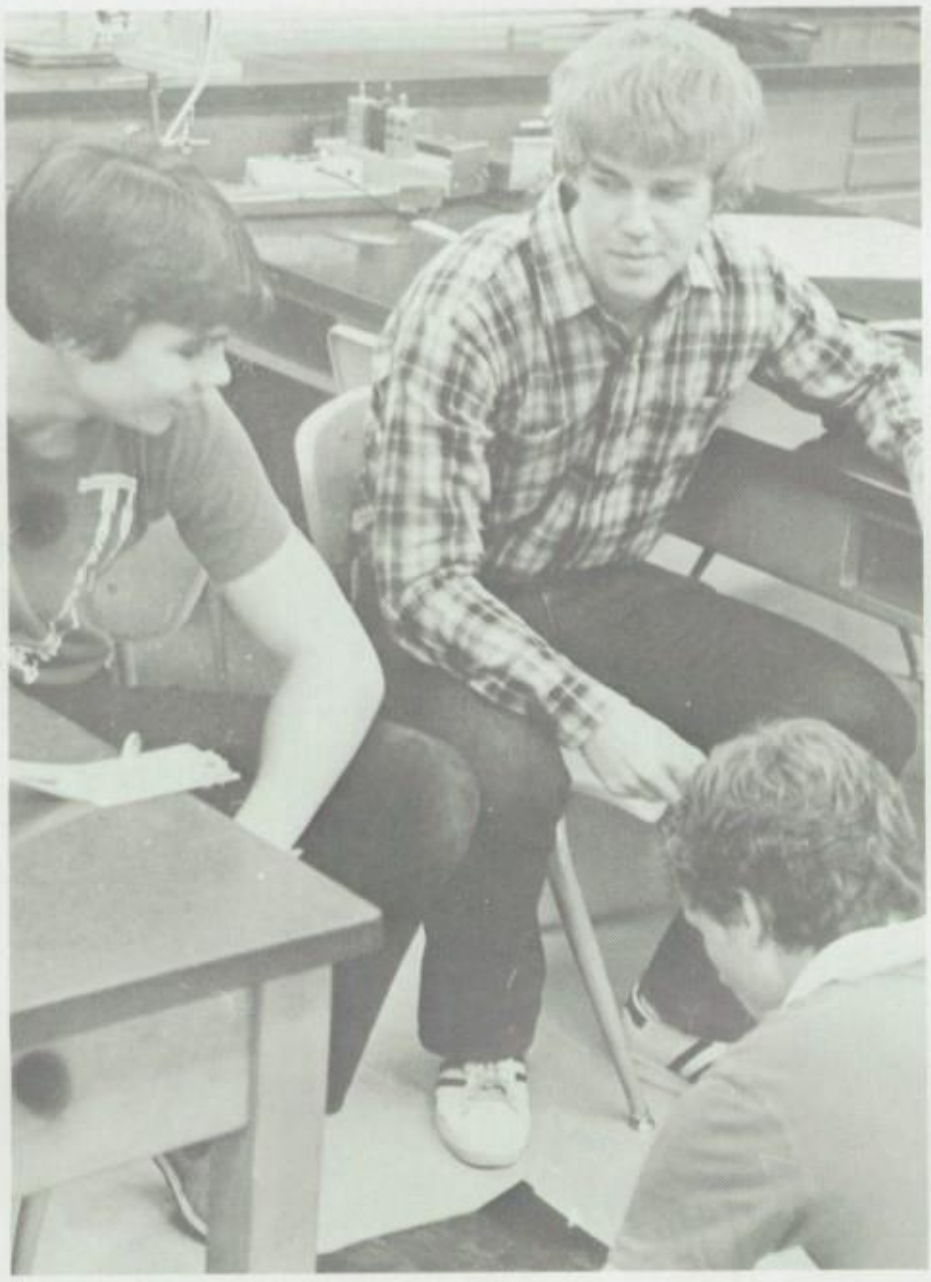
NOTE CHECKING -Mike Farrell and Troy Harringa make sure they have it all down.

THE OTHER WAY -Erik Torgerson appears distracted by something other than Mr. King.

Science area helps to prepare students for the future

Mr. Dave Mitchell, Mr. Gary Faught, and Mr. Wally Stittsworth provided a new look for the science department this year when they transferred to the high school from the various middle schools.

These three taught the majority of classes that ninth graders were enrolled in during the year.



WAITING FOR RESULTS -Seniors Mark Shadle, Doug Smeby, and Blair Masters chat while waiting for the results of their experiment.

CLEAN UP TIME -Junior Kevin Butters cleans up after another experiment in chemistry.

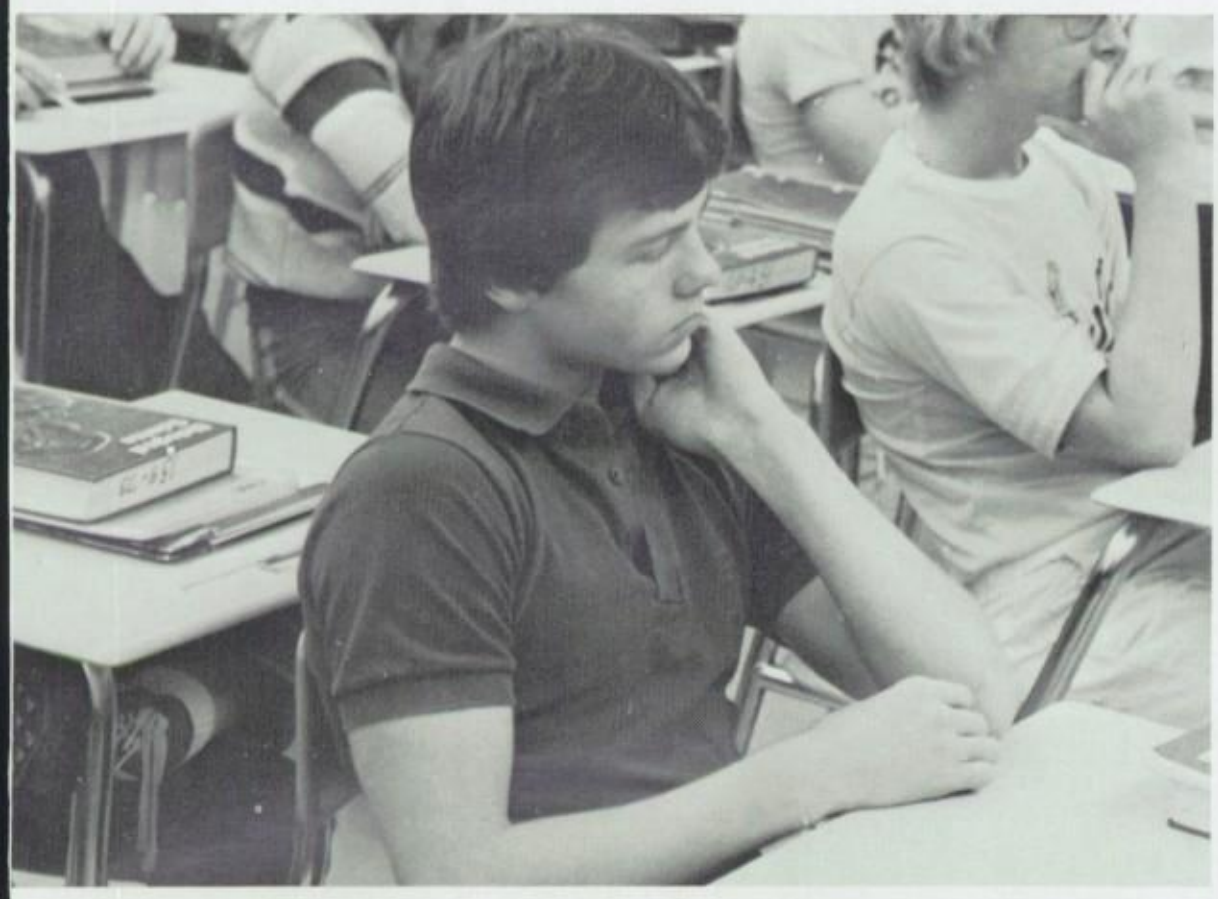
The department now has nine teachers. The switch meant that teachers now have to share classrooms for their courses.

Classes in the department were designed to meet the variety of needs from students whether it be college prep or a general working knowledge of the world we live in.

Topics dealing with evolution and creation, nuclear power, space, and others dominated the newspapers and provided food for thought in many of the science related areas.

With labs, experiements, and class discussions students learned to apply theories learned in class to the questions confronting our society today.

The science classes attempted to provide the necessary information to help students better understand the world they live in today. Hopefully with this information students will help make the correct choices in the future regarding themselves and their environment.



CONCENTRATION -Sophomore Tim Krieger concentrates intently during a class discussion.

TIME FOR A TALK Mr. Vrba takes class time to discuss the topic of the day.

IT WHAT? -Jon Wade checks out the results of his latest lab.

Music is big business

The music department once again offered students an outlet for their creativity. Programs such as band, orchestra, and the many vocal groups allowed students to choose from among their musical interest.

Many of these groups also provided concerts throughout the year for various local groups and people.

The band also helped create an atmosphere at pep assemblies and other events. They marched at football games and provided halftime en-

DOUBLING UP -Brenda Lala and Teresa Driskell share their music.

ONE MORE TIME -Darla Stanfield and Lori Schultz go through it one more time.

TUNE UP -Linda Rueber and Donna O'Neil warm up.

tertainment.

Jazz band was also another vital part of the instrumental program.

The choral area included groups such as Concert Choir, Varsity Choir, Mohawk Chorale, and Swing Choir.

The orchestra also was an area which attracted students. They performed at events like Homecoming Coronation in addition to giving their traditional Christmas Concert.

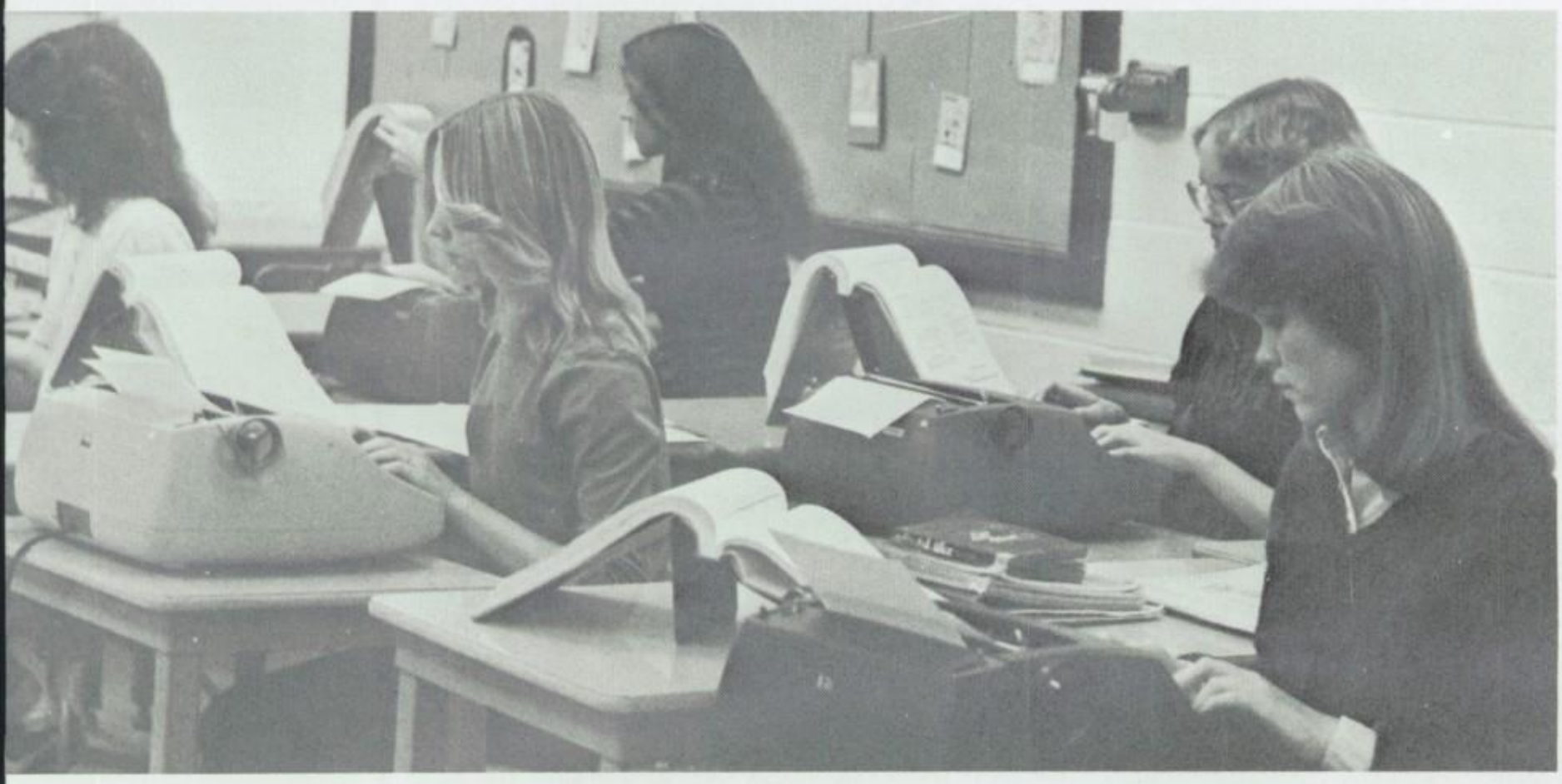
Many of these music groups also grew in number because of the increases population in the school.

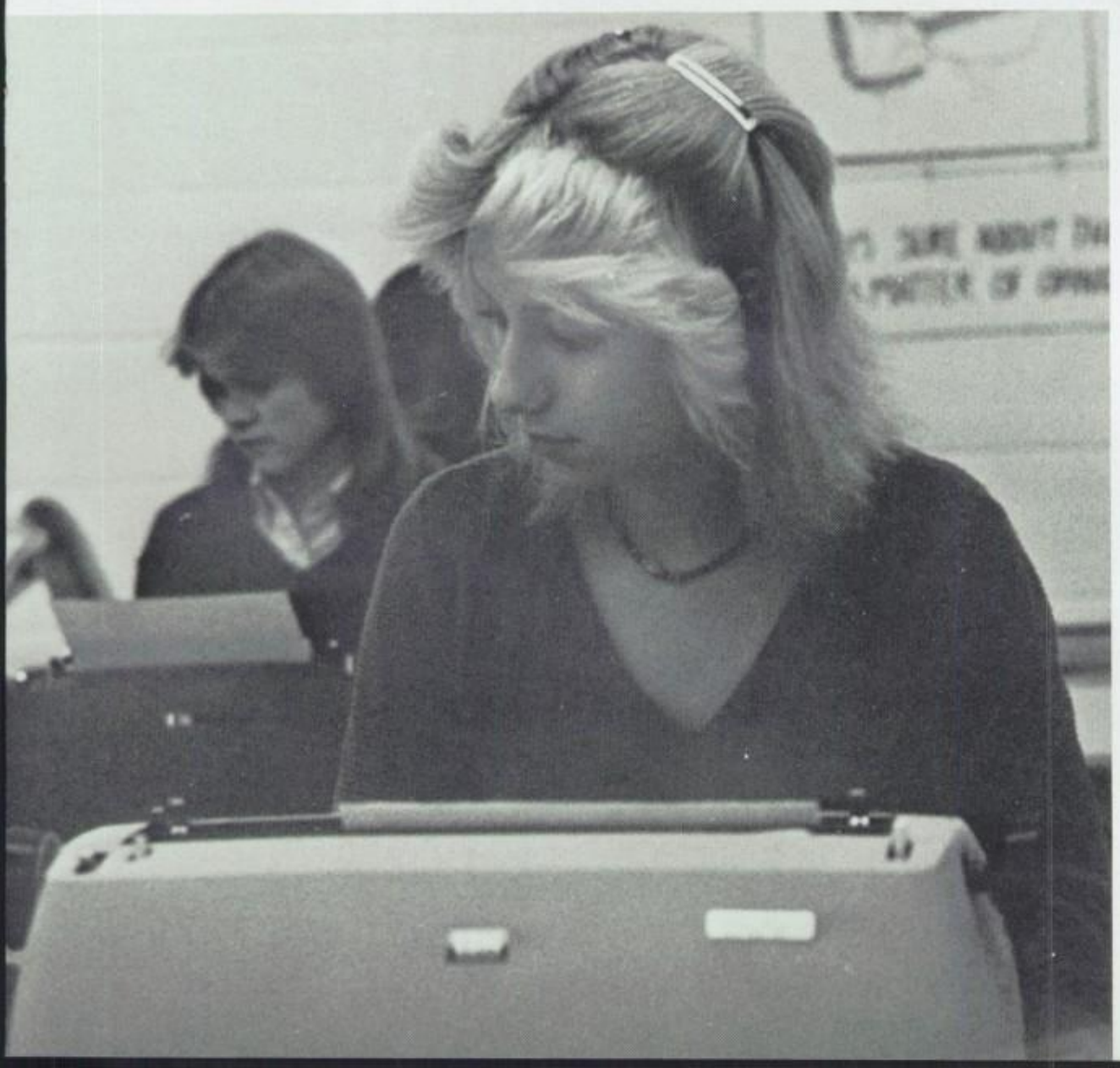
Business was another area that provided students with a wide variety of choices for classes.

The department strived to provide not only classroom instruction but also on the job training through the various programs offered in that area.

With the addition of the ninth grade a new course was offered for the department in General Business. Mr. Brookhart taught the course and was also the department's addition from the middle schools.

Many of the business courses were very popular with students who had decided which career to pursue. Students took classes in these areas with the hope that they would be better prepared to meet the demands of the outside world upon graduation.





HOW FAST? -The typing class works on its speed during another assignment.

DOUBLE CHECK -Angie Romig works on another drill.

Foreign Language and Art Departments offer opportunities for expression

The Foreign Language Department did not see many changes due to the high school switching to a 9-12 format.

French, German, and Spanish were still offered on four levels. Mr. Doug Peterson taught French, while Mr. Ed Gregory instructed in German.

Miss Betty Baum and Miss Diane Hansen combined to teach the

JUST A LITTLE MORE OF THIS -Mark Frank works diligently on his painting.

HOW DO YOU STOP IT? -Mike Reublin works on his pottery project.

Spanish sections of foreign language.

Foreign language students also had the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of related activities.

Some of these included the making of piñatas in Spanish I class to raise funds for a trip to a Mexican restaurant in Minneapolis, sampling food from various countries, and traveling abroad.

The Art Department at MCHS definitely noticed the switch to a 9-12 format because even though ninth grade classes were added to the curriculum no instructional staff was added to the present three teachers.

Exploratory Art was still required to take elective courses in the department. Essentials of Art was also added to the course selections.

The Art Department also planned to take its annual trip again. This year they planned to go to the Guthrie Theatre and The Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

Mr. Phil Bradbury, Mr. Rohn Luker, and Ms. Jan Paulson comprised the members of the Art Department which also sponsored various awards at Awards Night in the spring.

WORK, WORK, AND MORE WORK -Becky Dunn, Julie Mills, and Lori Schultz work during their Spanish class.

I'VE GOT ALL THE ANSWERS -Mr. Doug Petersen waits to deliver some advice in French.

TIEMPO DE ESTUDIAR -Laurie Espinosa finds time to study in class.

COMFORTABLE Caroline Kiss tackles the next German assignment.

HANGIN' IT UP -Chris Flohr hangs up her work.

Students gain practical experience in Home Ec and Industrial Arts

The Home Economics Department at MCHS offered many classes to students interested in clothing, tailoring, food preparation, child development, home furnishing and planning, and other areas.

These classes are designed basically to cover the essentials for adult life. They are aimed at preparing students for their responsibilities in their family, life, parenting, and oth-

DON'T FIGHT OVER IT -John Dow and Eric Busch work on their project in electricity.

WHAT A STITCH -Sheri Stadtlander works on her sewing project in Home Ec.

EASY, EASY -Terri Williams practices with the machinery.

er aspects of making rational decisions in the future.

New to the Home Ec Department was Miss Evelyn Roth who was added to the staff this year.

The Industrial Arts Department experienced a large increase in enrollment with the addition of the ninth grade.

The department also offered a new course called Industrial Woods taught by Mr. Wunderlich where students had the chance to work cooperatively on projects. They, in essence, formed their own small corporations to mass produce certain items.

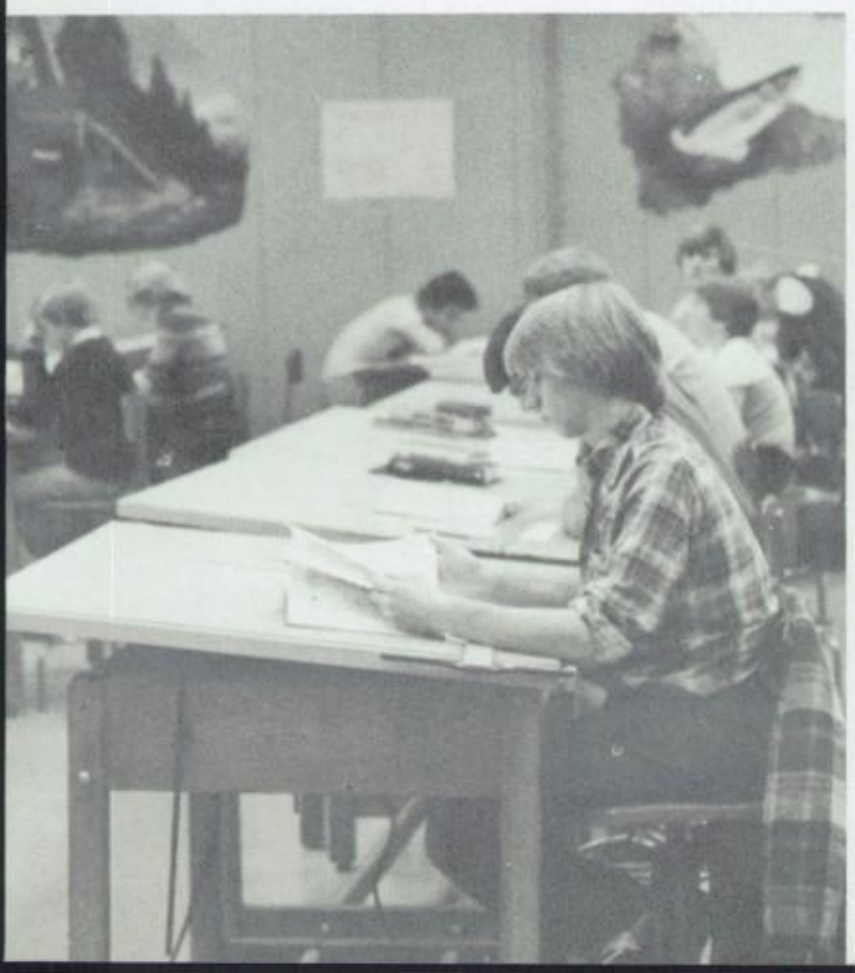
Because of the overload in enrollment a number of students had to wait in order to take certain classes in the department.

Joining the staff this year was Mr. Joseph Spillane who worked in various areas in the department.

Another new look for the department was the added space provided when the board approved enclosing the area under the stadium to provide classroom space for Mr. Sims' classes. Students had to work around the project as they entered the school year but managed to utilize the space effectively.

SIZING UP -Sophomore Jeff Colby measures for his next move.

TOO MANY COOKS? -Larry Lunstrum, Jill Ver Helst, and Mark Geerdes work on their project in Food and Meal.



FINAL LOOK -Senior Neal Keeling checks out his final effort.

School strives to help students succeed

Mason City High School has made a number of efforts to help students succeed both now and in the future.

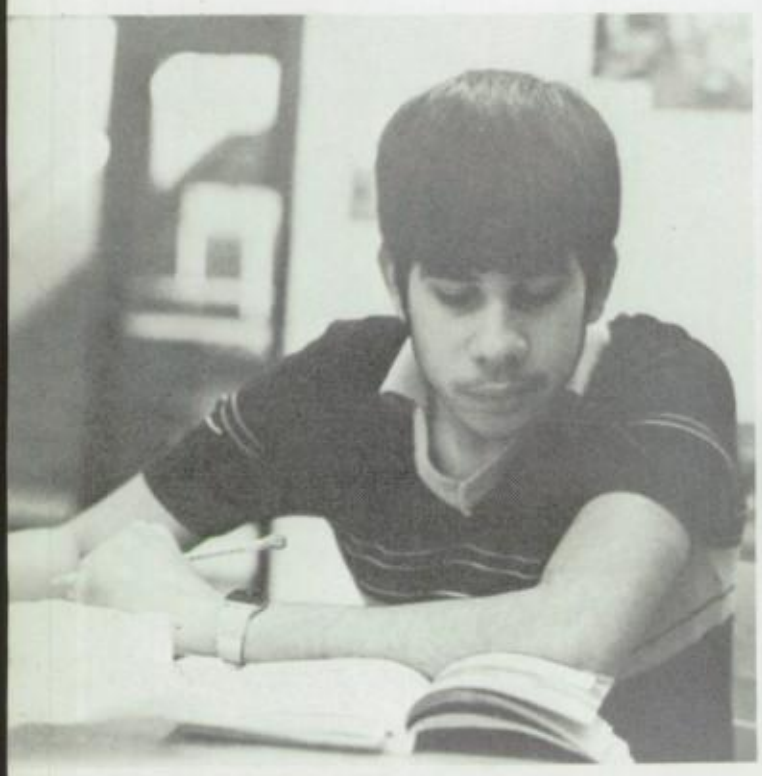
Some of the places that aid students in making decisions and with their work are the counseling center, peer helping, and the special education areas.

The counseling center serves a wide variety of needs by helping students not only with personal counseling but also with career planning.

Juniors are required to take a course entitled "Career Planning"

LOOKING DOWN THE ROAD-Counselor Joyce TenHaken discusses future plans with Brad Rosenberg.

STUDY TIME-Willie De La Fuente works on his next assignment.



GOING THROUGH THE FILES-Counselor Jim Smith helps senior Kathy Judge.

that concentrates on determining both educational and career goals, providing information on tests, and helping students with other tasks to prepare for life after high school.

The counseling center staff of five also takes care of records, administers tests, and does an assortment of other tasks related to student development.

Peer helping is yet another effort to help students who have a problem or just need someone to listen.

Students involved in the program take a class which helps prepare them to work with other students seeking help. Often times students will confide in other students where they might not in adults. All information is kept confidential.

A room has been provided on the second floor to give students in the program a place to provide information and an ear.

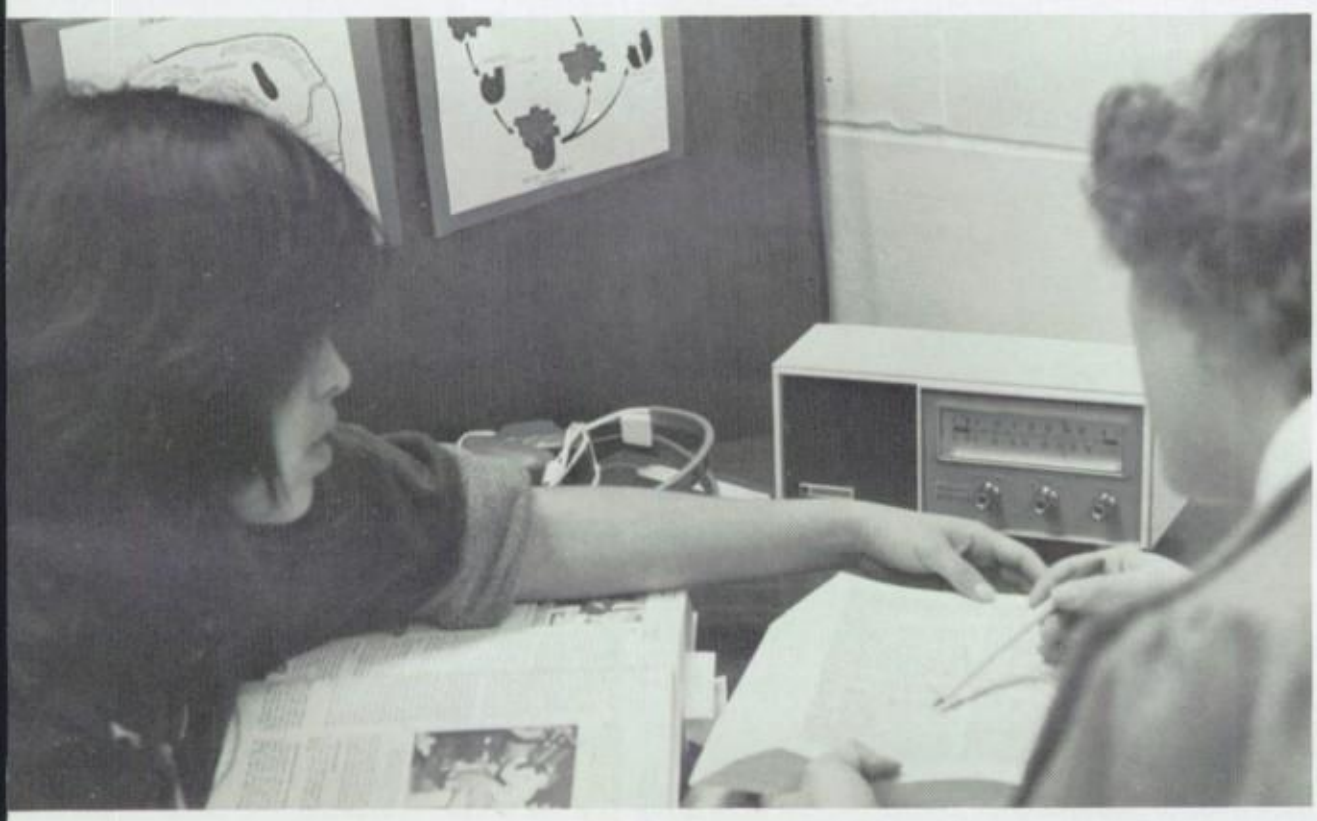
The special education area provides help for students with specific learning problems that encompass a wide range of areas.

Specialized instructors are provided that work often on an individual basis or in small groups.

Some of the areas of concentration include development of study habits, behavioral attitudes, and other disability areas such as hearing or reading problems.

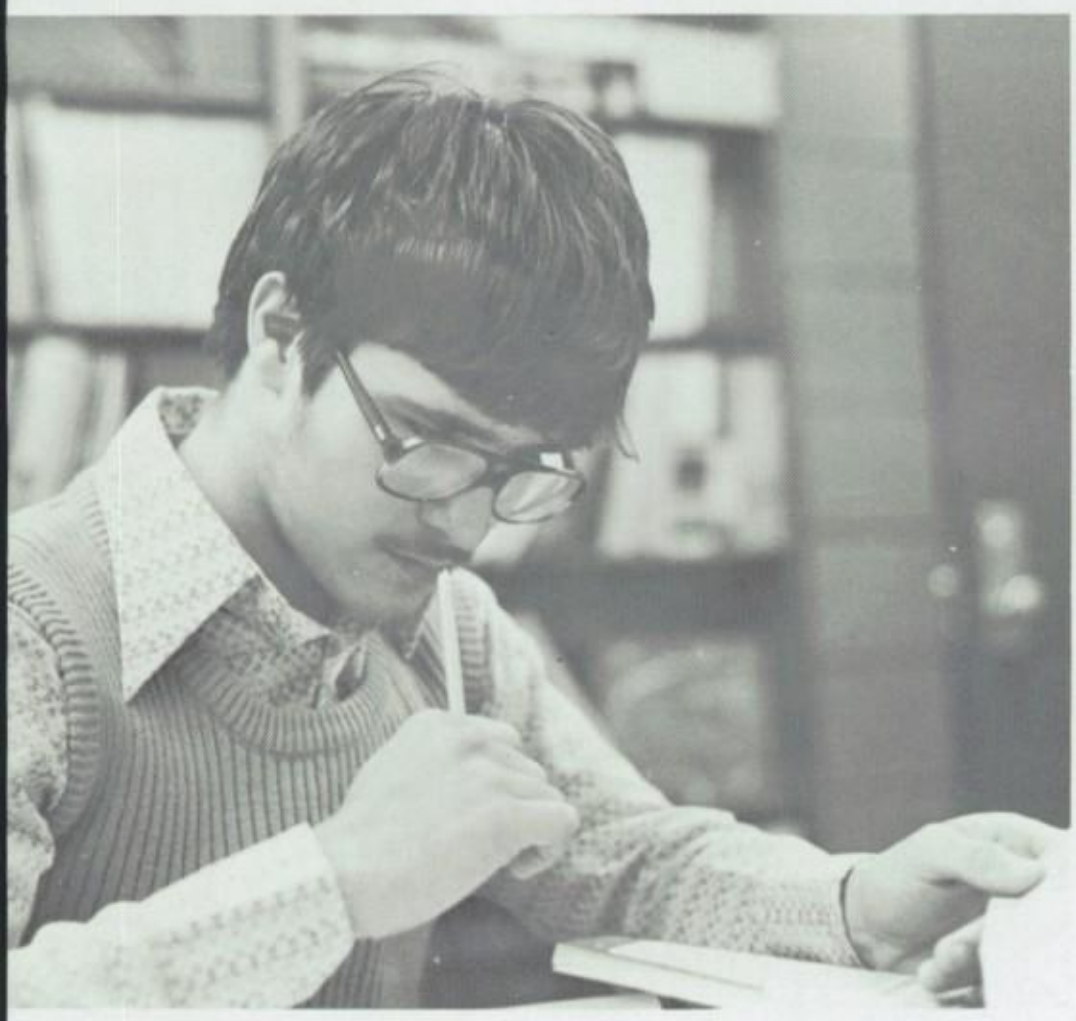
Materials such as tapes, interpretation of materials, and other devices are used to enhance the learning experience for students.

All these areas strive to help students work to their fullest potential.



RESEARCH-Dez Ponce works with Roxanne Nauman on an assignment.

STOCKING UP-Arnie Paulsen works hard at Easters on the work study program.



CONCENTRATION-Carl Kalvig contemplates the task at hand.

Students bounce ahead to a better start

The drivers' education area at the high school helps students prepare to be responsible drivers in the future.

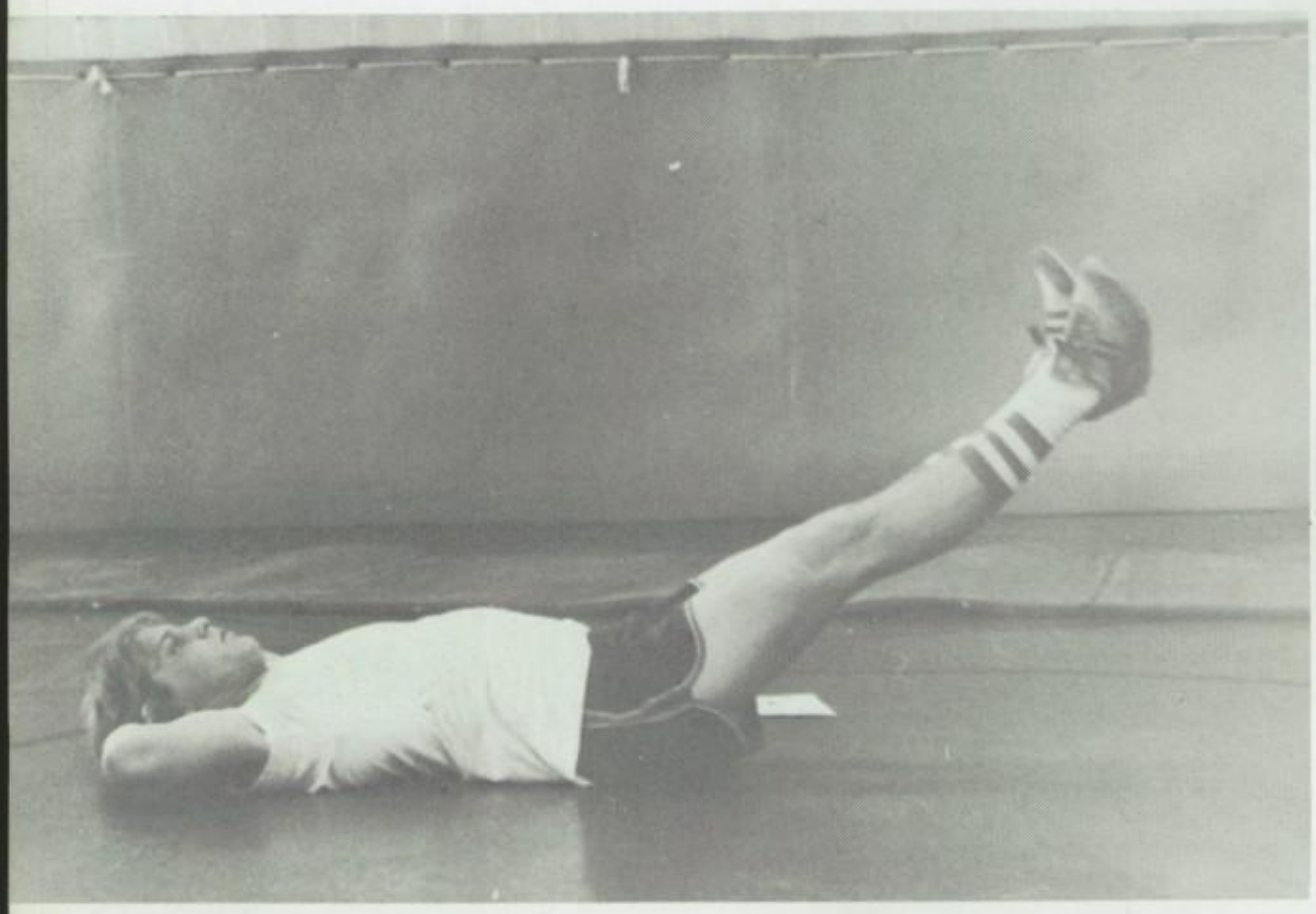
Instruction includes both classroom work and on the road practical experience.

One of the major changes regarding the area this year was that students are no longer required to take the course for graduation.

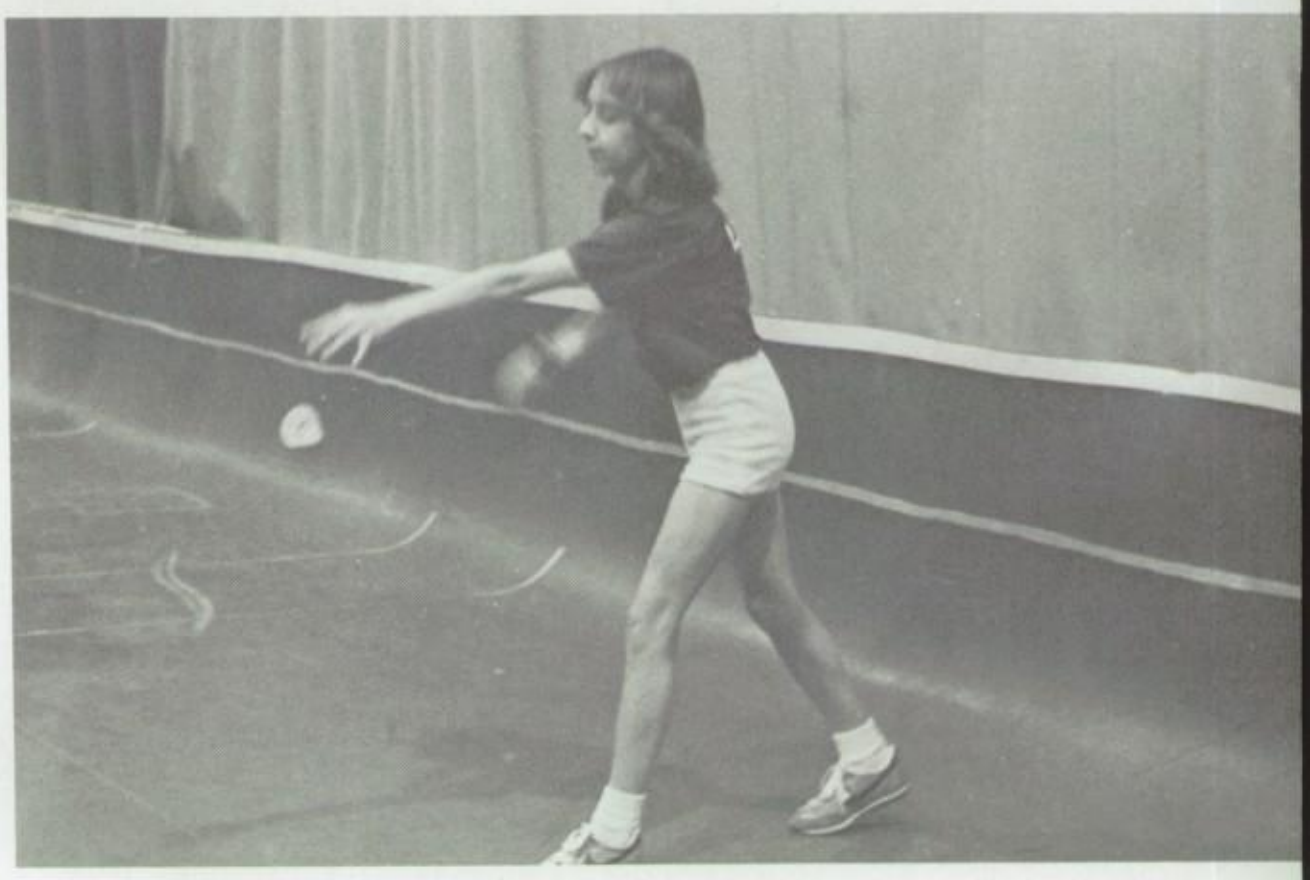
Enrollment in the course was still based upon age as a criteria for

EYE ON THE BALL- Amy Wright concentrates on her ping-pong during PE.

TAKIN' IT EASY- Kevin Anderson relaxes during calisthenics.



READY TO RETURN- Kim Leet prepares to return during a game of badminton.



those accepted.

Paul Strathman, Don Siefken, and Chuck Patridge composed the department which also worked with approximately thirty Newman students each semester.

The physical education area strived throughout the year to meet students' needs by offering a wide variety of activities for class.

Some of these activities included table tennis, weight training, volleyball, basketball, recreational games, tennis, jogging, tumbling, dancing, and many others.

Newer activities included health, C.P.R. training, and aerobic dance.

Early bird classes, held between 7:25 and 7:45, also helped meet students' needs.

Members of the department included Jerry Ray, Alice Phillips, Shari DeSart, Chuck Nichol, Dick Garth, Jed Rood, Harlan Bigger, and Donna McKay.

Rood and McKay both joined the staff after transferring from the middle schools when the system changed to a 9-12 high school format.

Both departments demonstrated the attempts made by the school to help students prepare for later life whether it be on the roadways or in the form of recreational activity designed to provide a long, happy life following school.

PUSH- Michele Clifton works out on the weight machine.

THE ESSENTIALS- Students in drivers ed get all the basics.

FREE WHEELIN'- Brad Enwright enjoys his experience on the driver ed simulator.

Library meets needs

The new study hall, located off the library's east side , provided many students with a "new look" for studying.

Librarian Barb Opheim stated, "The library seemed to be used more this year, especially by ninth graders."

The new study hall provided easy access to the library and additional study space to help improve the overall learning situation.

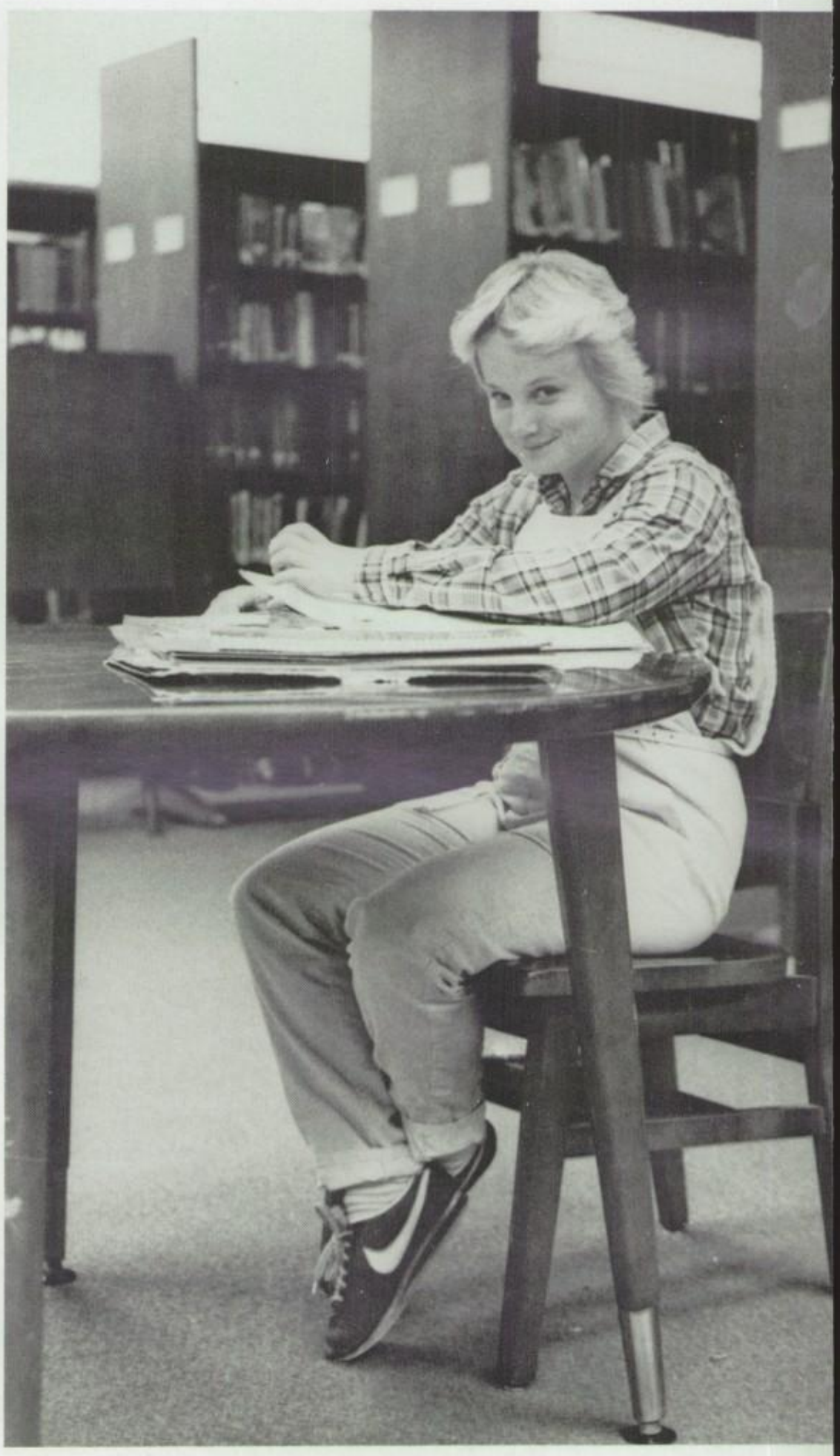
The study hall was built because of the need for additional space necessitated by the switch to a 9-12 high school.

Although the library was more crowded with the addition of the ninth grade, funding for materials was not increased because of state and district cutbacks.

The library continued, however, to provide students with access to books, papers, research materials, and other essentials for learning.

GOOD READING -Junior Denise Williams selects one of her favorite readings.

TAKE A BREAK -Senior Mary Ward takes a break from her homework.



Another innovation began in the fall was opening the library earlier in the morning for student use. The doors were opened at 7:45 a.m. on an experimental basis initially.

Media Specialist Dick Holt helped faculty and students by preparing materials in the various audio-visual areas for use in the classroom.

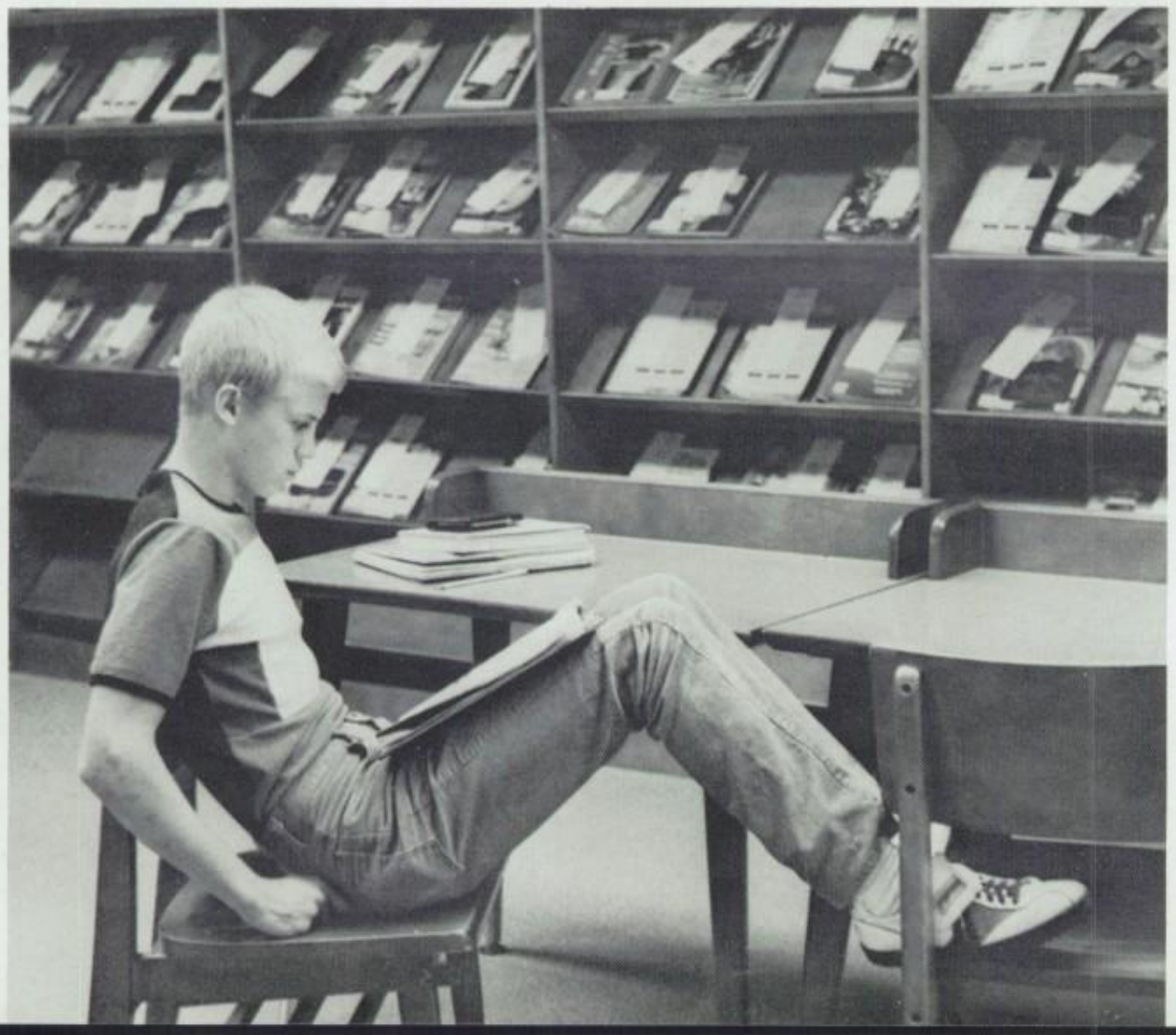
The Media Center contains a variety of cassettes, tapes and equipment for faculty and student use.

A number of para-professionals also worked in the library assisting students with locating materials and checking out equipment. These people helped maintain a productive study area where students could go to work.

Students were also able to utilize typewriters for assignments and smaller conference rooms for small group work.

Early in the year the Media Center suffered the loss of some equipment in a break in but losses were covered by insurance.

The Media Center is one spot in school that most students use at one time or another. Without it school wouldn't be the same because students need a place to go where they can concentrate on their studies without being disturbed by the various distractions around the school.



CHECKING IT OUT -Paul Dunlavey uses the library facilities for some research.

PREPARATION -David Bergan relaxes while he prepares for his next class.

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TAKE A LOOK AT OUR POPULATION

Administration, School Board guide district

The Mason City School Board and administration served the district by guiding the overall operation of the district and its employees.

The job was not an easy one because both the board and administration were confronted by a number of challenges which included funding, legal, and other responsibilites.

This year the location of the central administration building which houses the board and central staff was moved to its new location next to Roosevelt Middle School. The old building was sold to Pioneer Federal and the move was a major change for both the board and administration.

The high school administration, which consists of Dr. Bogard, Dr. Hansen, and Mr. Crawford spent the year performing tasks which included budgeting, program and personnel evaluation,supervision, scheduling and many other jobs which include a multitude of responsibilities.

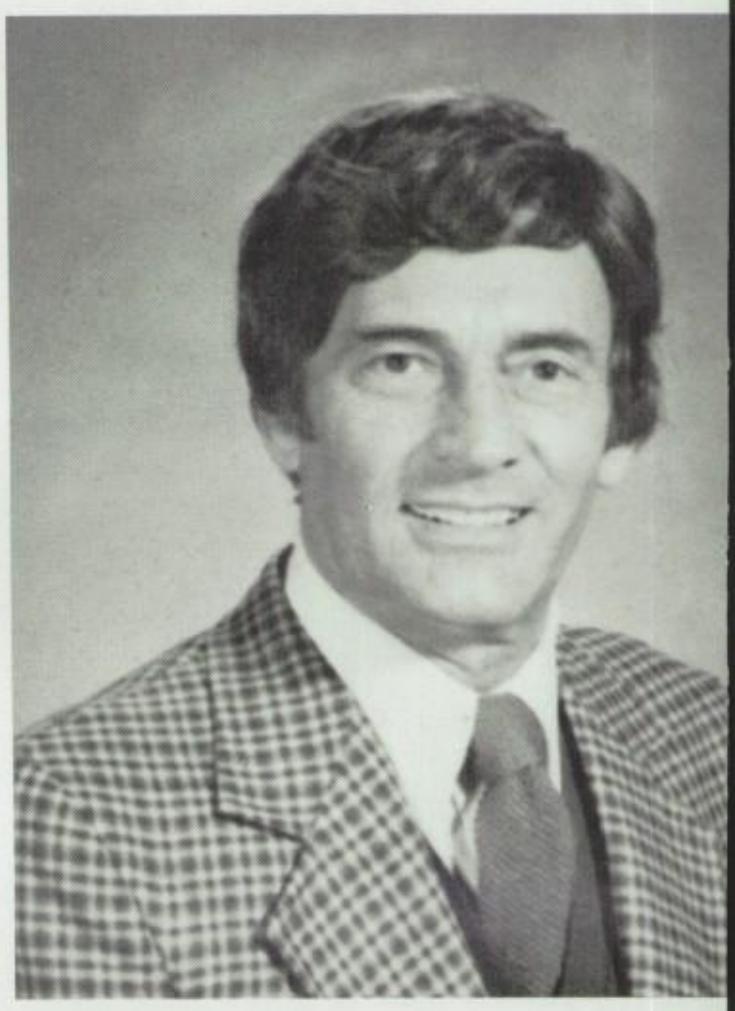
This year the administration and staff also spent the year conducting a self-study for the school in preparation of a North Central Evaluation scheduled for next year.

This meant hours of time spent in committee work, conducting surveys, and preparing information for the visiting team.

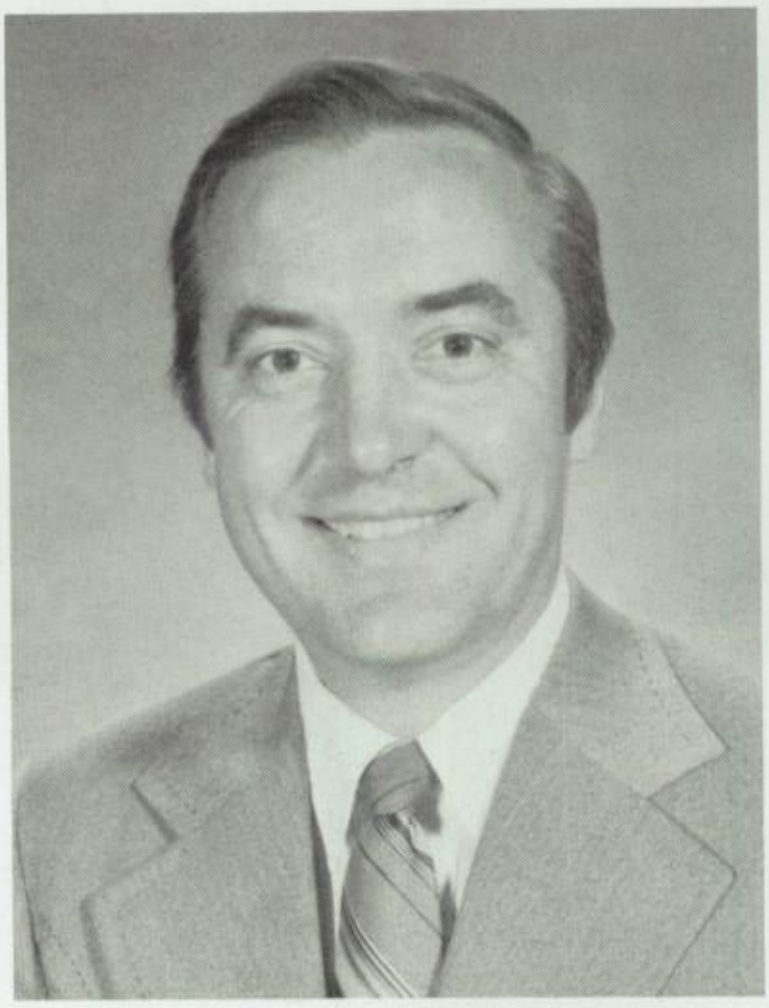
Another task this year included the switch to the middle school concept with a 9-12 high school.

The administration and board also had the task of evaluating all aspects of the school system in order to rank priorities and determine where funds might best be spent. The task was not an easy one.

Together the board and administration strived to provide the leadership essential for a successful school district.



Dr. Carroll Bogard- Principal



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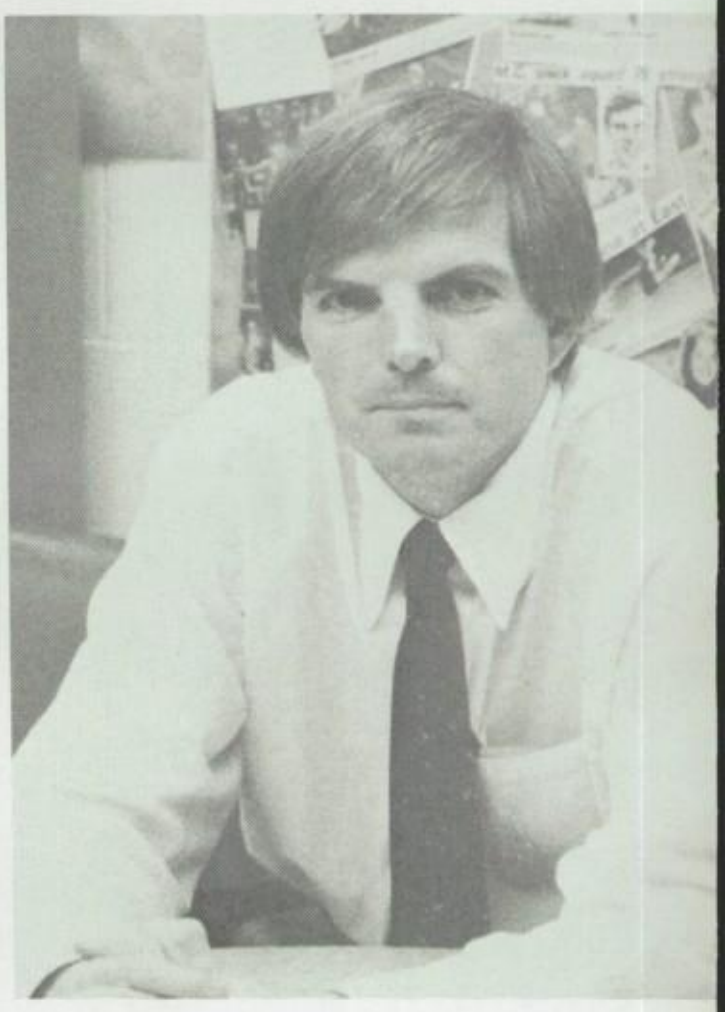

Mr. Jon Crawford- Associate Principal

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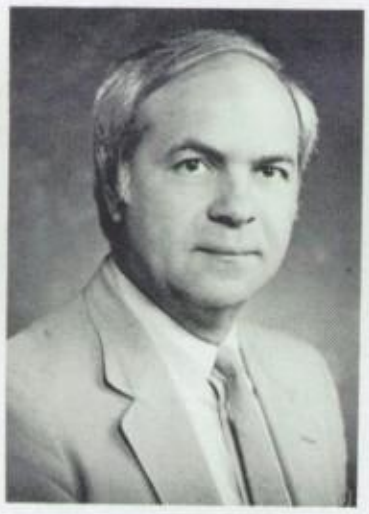

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Kendall Petersen

James Wright

Central Office Administration

Dr. Roger Clough-
Superintendent

Dr. Harold Sloan-Asst.
Superintendent

Mr. Warren Drafka-Asst.
Superintendent

Mr. Tom Berge-Board
Secretary

Faculty adds new members

The faculty at Mason City High School also had a "new look" this year with the addition of many teachers.

Many of these additions came in the form of transfers from other buildings when the district reorganized into a 9-12 format. Some teachers were also new to the system.

Faculty members had to make adjustments just as students in order to make the transition the smooth one it was this year.

Besides the traditional classroom instruction, teachers continued to do many of the extras during the year like preparing for the upcoming North Central Evaluation, riding pep buses, selling tickets, chaperoning events, etc.

Many of the instructors got to know students not only in the classroom but in the many extra-curricular offerings that they coached, supervised, and assisted throughout the year.

Marsha Albright
— Special Education

Gene Balk
— Science

Elizabeth Baum
— Foreign Language

Harlan Bigger
— Physical Education

Vincent Boozell
— Special Education

Phillip Bradbury
— Art

Richard Brookhart
— Business Education

Bob Bye
— Math

Karen Byrne
— Language Arts

Robert Carney
— Industrial Arts

David Christiansen
— Social Studies

David Clayton
— Math

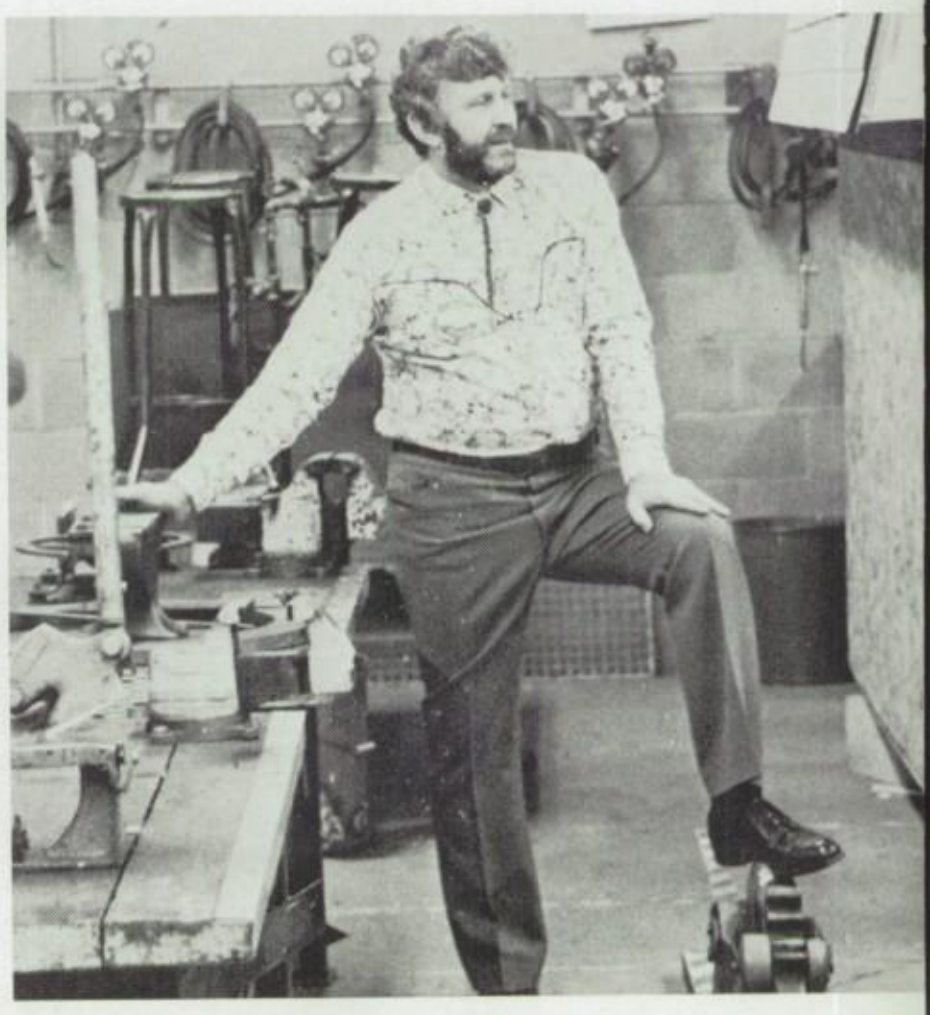
Don Coe
— Study Area

Charlotte Comer
— Language Arts

Sharon DeSart
— Physical Education

Marion Dickinson
— Home Economics

Paula Dwyer
— Special Education



WATCHFUL EYES-Harold O'Donnell supervises an industrial arts project.

Allan Eckelman
— Special Education

Gary Faught
— Science-Math

John Fonkert
— Language Arts

Dick Garth
— Math

David Giese
— Language Arts

Mary Pat Gilles
— Home Economics

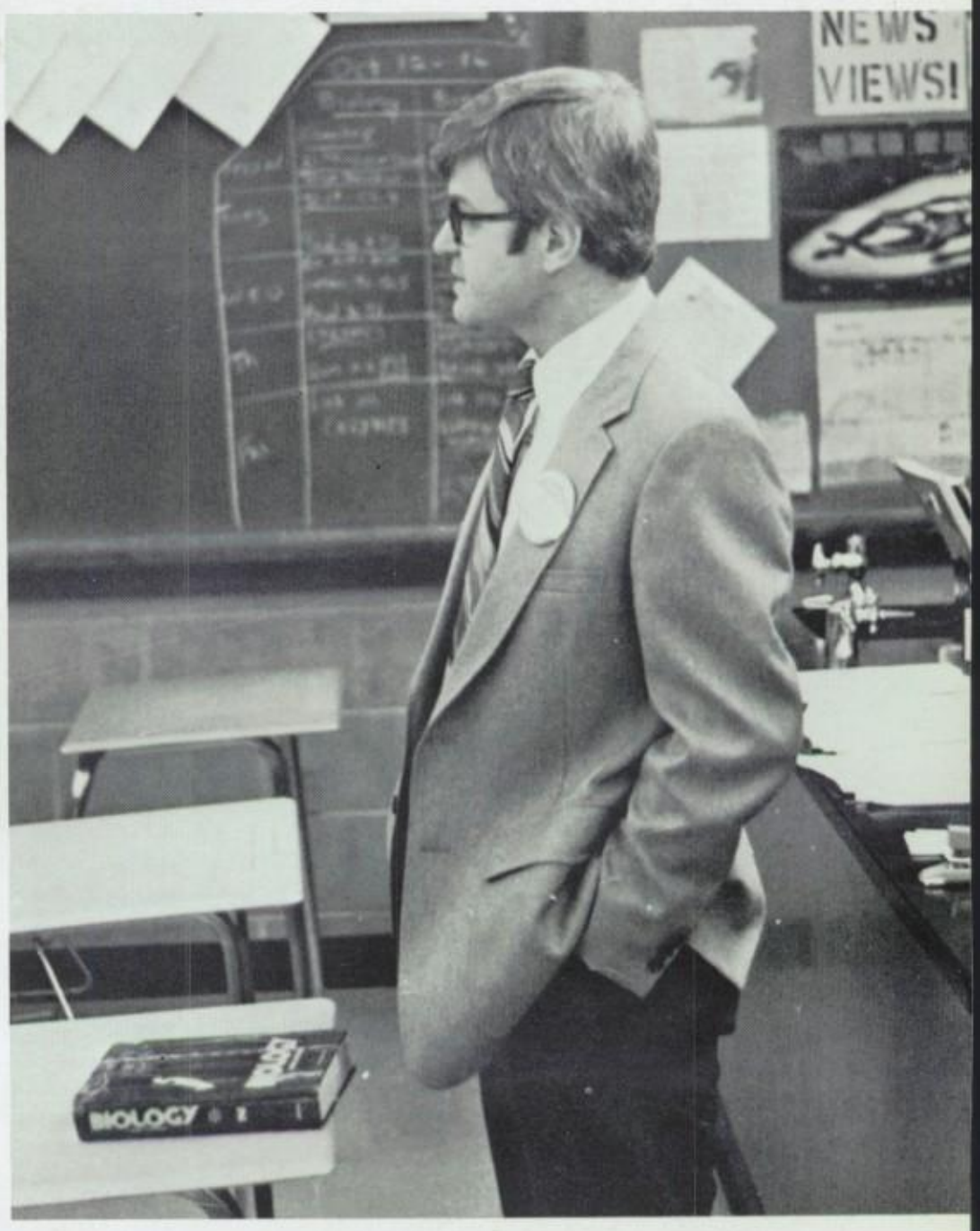
Don Greenlee
— Special Education

Ed Gregory
— Foreign Language

Karen Hagen
— Special Education

NEXT POINT-Language Arts instructor Bill Moore makes another point in class.

GOOD QUESTION-Dennis Vrba answers questions during Back-To-School Night.



Debra Hansch
— Business Education

Diane Hansen
— Foreign Language

Dale Harmon
— Language Arts

Nancy Hawbaker
— Special Education

Suzanne Heidner
— Counseling Center

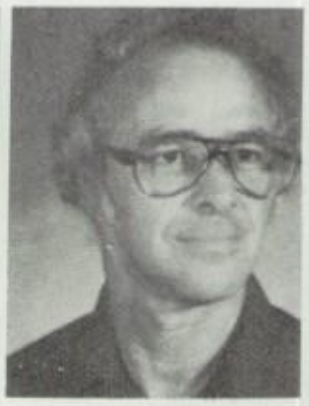
Janice Henriksen
— Special Education

Richard Holt
— Media Center

Dick Hudson
— Social Studies

Margaret Huygens
— Language Arts

Mike Iverson
— Science



John King
— Social Studies

Kathryn Kinvig
— Nurse

Helen Klussman
— Language Arts

David Lapham
— Special Education

Ed Lenius
— Business Education

Gilbert Lettow
— Music

Darrel Lind
— Business Education

Dave Long
— Business Education

Glen Losen
— Math

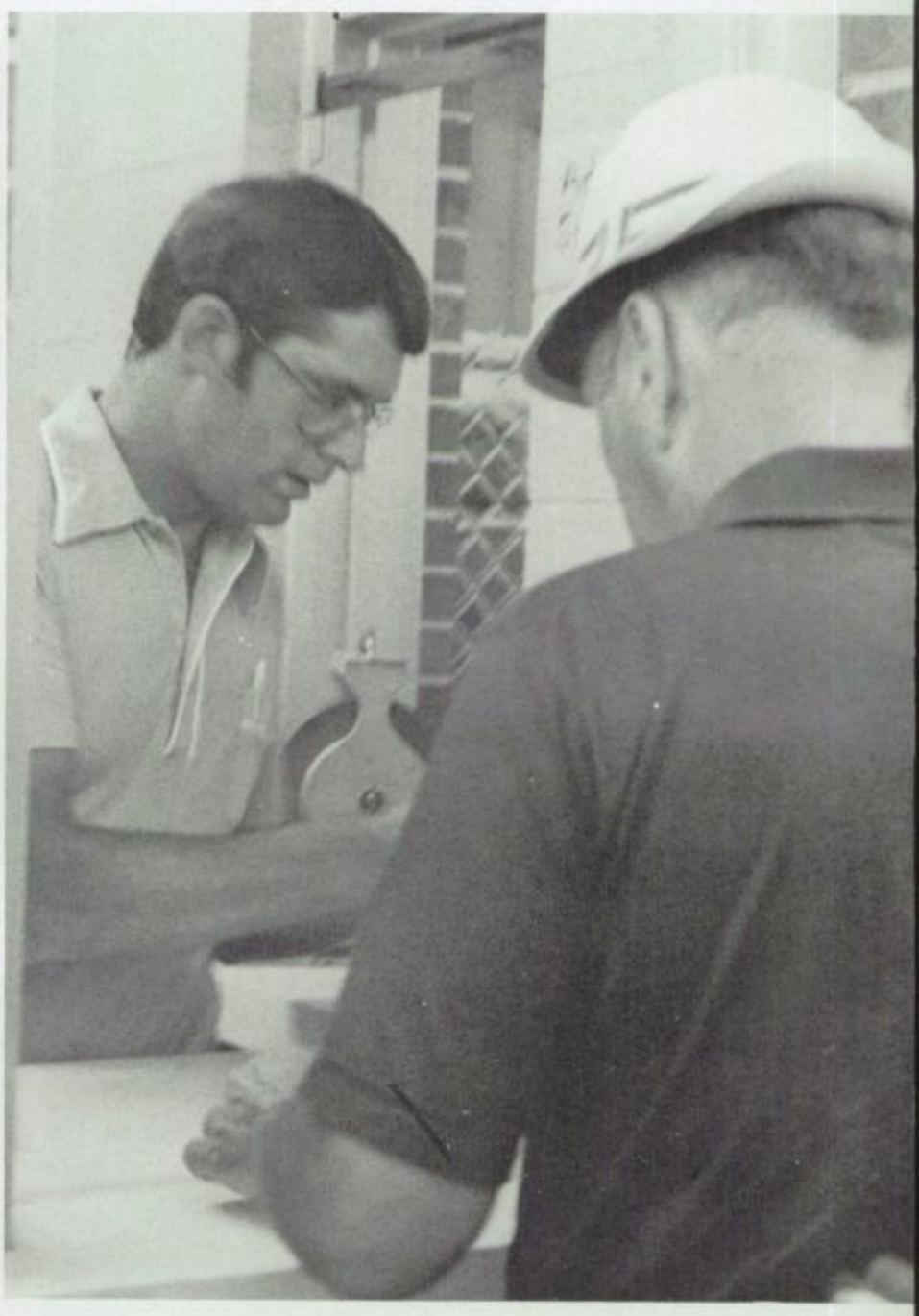
Ron Luker
— Art

Bob Macek
— Math

Anne Manley
— Language Arts

John Martin
— Math

Cynthia Martinek
— Home Economics



ANOTHER CUSTOMER-Dave Clayton sells tickets during a Mohawk football game.

CHECKING THEM OUT-Helen Klussman corrects another set of comp papers.

Vicki McCarville
— Counseling Center

Donna McKay
— Physical Education

Tom Meskel
— Math

Dave Mitchell
— Science

Nancy Moen
— Business Education

Bill Moore
— Language Arts

Lavonne Morse
— Social Studies

Cecil Mott
— Counseling Center

Gary Mott
— Math

Roxanne Nauman
— Special Education

Chuck Nichol
— Physical Education

Harold O'Donnell
— Industrial Arts

Paul Olson
— Business Education

Barb Opheim
— Media Center

Tom Oswald
— Social Studies

Chuck Patridge
— Driver Education

Jan Paulson
— Art

Doug Petersen
— Foreign Language

HERE IT IS-Librarian Barb Opheim finds more materials for students.

LIKE THIS-Don Sims helps Tina Dahl and Rick Anderson with a question.

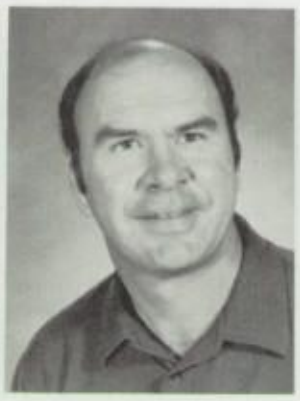
Paul Peterson
— Language Arts

Alice Phillips
— Physical Education

Ron Phillips
— Music

Jerry Ray
— Physical Education

Mike Rezab
— Special Education



Jed Rood
— Physical Education

Dennis Root
— Music

Evelyn Roth
— Home Economics

Ken Schaefer
— Science

Tom Schultz
— Industrial Arts

Ken Shadle
— Industrial Arts

Don Siefken
— Driver Education

Anthony Siesseger
— Social Studies

Susan Schmidt
— Special Education

Don Sims
— Industrial Arts

James Smith
— Counseling Center

¿COMO ESTAS?-Diane Hansen greets another group of students.

TEST TIME-Mike Iverson prepares another test.

Deadra Stanton
— Language Arts

Jack Steinberg
— Physical Education

Daylene Stelpflug
— Language Arts

Wally Stittsworth
— Science

Bob Stouffer
— Language Arts

Paul Strathman
— Driver Education

Ron Stroup
— Math

Joe Spillane
— Industrial Arts

Martin Taylor
— Science

Joyce TenHaken
— Counseling Center

Jerry Tieszen
— Social Studies

Dick Tillou
— Science

Dennis Vrba
— Science

Scott Warren
— Business Education

Mark Whitlock
— Music

Paul Wigley
— Music

Ron Wunderlich
— Industrial Arts

Keith Yarrow
— Math

Staff performs essential functions

Mason City High School would definitely not be the same without the countless number of people who work as secretaries, paras, custodians, and cafeteria workers.

These people help make the school run more smoothly. Often times their work goes unnoticed which is a tribute to the smoothness of their tasks.

Frequently they provide that "good morning" or extra help that makes the day just a little more pleasant.

In addition to the faculty and administration, they are a vital part of the total school community.

A number of these people are also former students who have returned to the high school following graduation.

CHECKOUT TIME- Charlotte Burnett prepares to check out more materials.

DISHING IT OUT- Dee Zeller loads up another tray.

SELECTION HELP- Para Betty Mitchell helps another student with a selection in the LARC.

FINISHING TOUCHES- Genevieve Paulos cleans a drinking fountain in the morning.

LET ME THINK- Audie Allen takes a break in the counseling center.

SPEED DEMON- Secretary Tari Marson displays her typing speed.

High School years filled with memories

The Class of '82 will have many memories of their senior year as they look back through these pages.

Hopefully, they will be able to find their friends among the pages and the moments that made them so.

Seniors will remember a fine football season, other sports highlights, homecoming, a four year high school, open campus, exploding bricks, and other memories.

For some, the year passed quickly while for others it couldn't end soon enough.

It is said that the years spent in high school are some of the best in life. Without a doubt this was true for many.

HOW ABOUT THOSE MOHAWKS?-Dave McCollum checks up on the lastest.

Christine Acosta

Lilyann Adams

Pam Alert

Jon Alexandres

Jennifer Allen

Sharon Amundson

Rick Andersen

Jane Anderson

Susan Anderson

Tracey Anderson

Joseph Andrea

Penny Arnold

James Arthur

Curtis Babbitt

Anna Baltierra

Vicky Barragan

Burt Beavers

David Bergan

Diane Berneman

Patti Blackmer

Jay Bloomfield

Regina Blume

Jeff Bohl

Matt Bonnstetter

Robert Borger

John Brandt

Jodie Branstad

Rob Braughton

Lisa Braun

Sheila Breman

Curtis Brothers

Claudia Brown

ONE MORE-Mohawk fans celebrate another Mohawk touchdown at the Dowling game.

Jubilation-Diana Wilson enjoys a bit of Mohawk success.

Dan Brown

Susan Brown

Dianne Bryant

Dory Bublitz

Todd Budke

John Burnett

Wade Busch

Brenda Butcher

Keith Butters

Tom Cameron

Dan Carlson

Mike Carter

Harold Cary

Alma Chanco

Elizabeth Chavez

Julie Chisholm

Dan Christeson

Robin Clausen

Bill Clausen

David Collison

Abie Colon

Dave Copenhaver | Lori Cornick | Curt Cowan | Tami Cox | Scott Craw | Paul Curran

Chris Dahler | Kathy Danger | Chris Decker | Mike DeMaris | Dave Dempsey | Chris Despenas

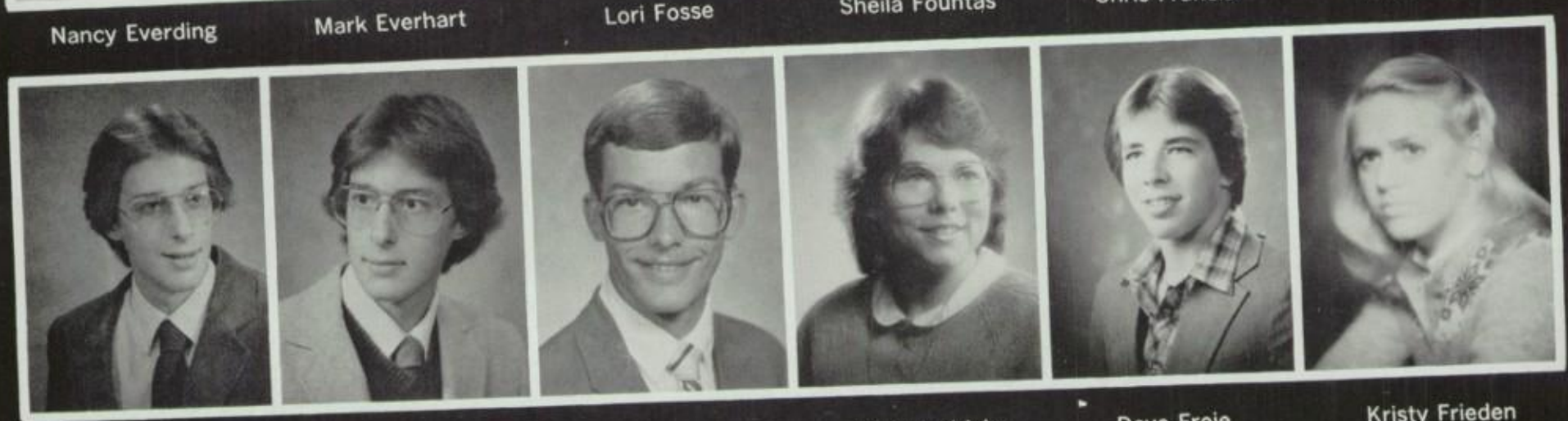
Mark Determan | Jon DeVary | Steve Diaz | Tara DiGregorio | David Dodge | Terry Dresbach

Dan Duda | Monica Dunoyer | Becky Dunn | Jane Dutcher | Lance Ebbers | Cally Eckhardt

John Eggers | Nina Eichmann | Jan Elbert | Allan Engleman | Mary Ennis | Wendy Enright

Amy Eppens | Rhonda Eppens | Jana Erickson | Edna Escribano | Michael Espinosa | Robin Espinosa

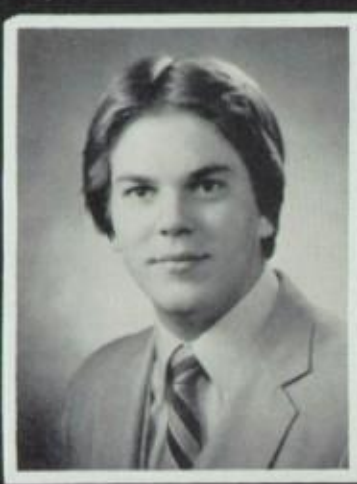
Nancy Everding | Mark Everhart | Lori Fosse | Sheila Fountas | Chris Francis | Mark Frank



Todd Frank | Troy Frank | Mike Fredley | Kim Fredricks | Dave Freie | Kristy Frieden

Tracy Fuchs | James Furleigh

SAY CHEESE-Jennifer Allen, Caroline Kiss, and Edna Escribano enjoy a good laugh.



Dave Garrett

Gregg Gasperi

Kandie Gelner

Brent Gobeli

FAVORITE AMERICAN PASTIME-Cindy Watts, Holly Wilkins, Scott Sandage, and Sue Stocks enjoyed homecoming in their own way.

Patti Goerish

Todd Gonnerman

Scott Grady

Angela Graff

Tony Gregor

Sheila Grein

Erlend Greulich

Joe Gribben

Matt Grotnes

Randy Grube

Larinda Grupp

Robert Gump

Mike Hahn

Stanley Hahn

Jay Hain

Susan Hammen

Kevin Hanson

Dale Hanson

Wayne Hanson

Cheryl Harrington

Dianna Harris

Mindi Hartman

Todd Hartwell

Ann Harty

Jayne Hasapopulos

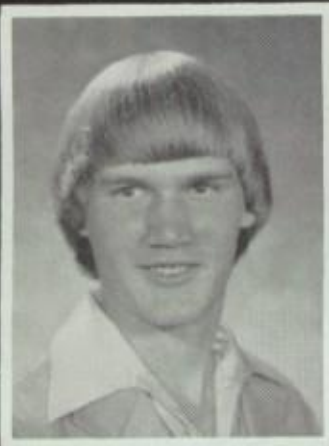
Joni Hauser

Tracy Hazlett

Jane Heffern

David Hendrickson

Chris Herman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Greg Hestness

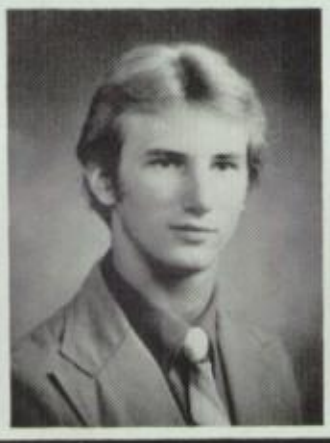
Mary Hinrichs

Shawn Hohenfield

Anne Marie Hoskinson

Cathy Hoy

Janice Hubacker


Randy Hubler

Roxie Huffman

Nathan Hull

Michelle Hulsing

William Hunt

Mike Hutzel

Gloria Ibarra

Steve Inman

Paige Jimenez

Bill Johann

BLINDED BY THE LIGHT-Marty Clough, Rick Sullivan, and John Klesath display their shades.

Belinda Johnson

Chris Johnson

Ken Johnson

Todd Johnson

Paul Jolas

Dean Jones

Deneen Jones

Kathy Judge

Karen Jurasek

Renae Kahler

THE GOOD TIMES-Mohawks enjoy the moment.

Steve Kelly | Kellie Killoren | Nancy King | Allan Kingery | Caroline Kiss | Bruce Kittlesor

Brad Kleinow | Dennis Klemas | Kathy Klemas | John Klesath | Cheryl Klouse | Mark Klunder

Christopher Koath | Todd Krieger | Mike Kritenbrink | Julie Kruger | Ronald Kruse | Tom Kruse

Kathrin Kuehne | Julie Kulhavy | Duong Lac | Tai Lac | Carl Lassahn | Wendy LeDuc

Kurt Lind | Julie Littleton | Lisa Littleton | Kris Livingston | Mark Long | Jil Lucas

PRAYERFUL WISHES- Mohawk mascot Cathy Romans prays for a victory.

Robert Luedtke

Rod Lumm

Jean Lundahl

Danny Lunning

Larry Lunstrum

Jill Lutcavish

Lisa Malfero

David Mariner

Tammy Marsh

Paul Martin

Blair Masters

Kvle Matson

Paul Matthes

Lisa May

Dave McCollum

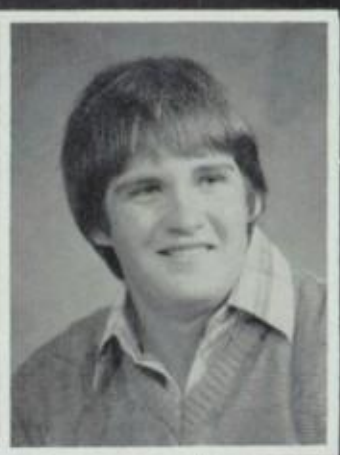
Dan McCourt

Kandy McCray

Colette McDaid

Christy McDougle

Sharon McGovern



Joe McIlrath

Duanne McMann

Mary Middleton

Robert Milbrath

Jim Miller

Ronda Miller

Julie Mills

Brian Monahn

Christy Moore

Bill Morrison

David Morse

Marcia Murl

Diane Neely

Stuart Neverman

Tom Newmann

Angie Nichols

Brad Nielsen

Mishelle Nielsen

Kevin Nitcher

Bruce Nolte

Sandy Nonnweiler

Dale Ann Northrup

Keith Norton

Kevin Norton

Don Nuehring

Bill Oglesby

Brent Olson

Doug Olson

Sheri Olson

Lori Olthoff

Brad Oppedahl

Lori Orman

Lori Orpen

Cindy Orris

Tom Owens

Scott Pals

Andrea Pappajohn

Jeff Pappas

Denise Paulsen

Liz Pedelty

Michael Pederson

Chris Peterson

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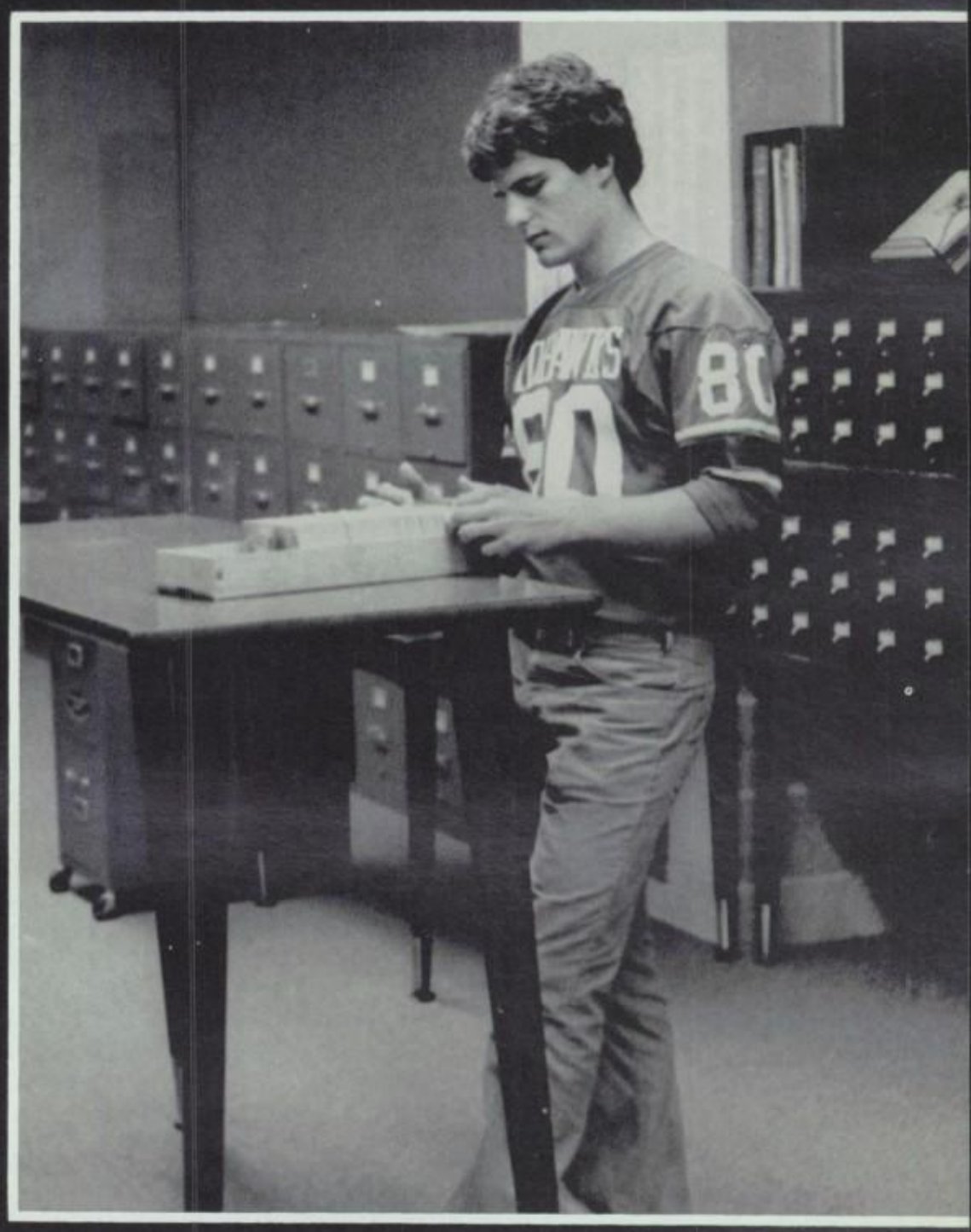
Sarah Quam

Robin Radford

Dan Ray



WHAT A CARD-Barry Robino searches through the card catalog in the library.

Kellie Ray

Beth Reynolds

Brian Reynolds

Kathy Rheingans

David Rickard

Scott Rippentrop

Douglas Roath

Barry Robino

Mari Rogers

Cathy Romans

Carla Root

Scott Rose

Joseph Rottinghaus

Felix Ruiz

Debbie Rumley

James Salthun

Paul Sampson

Scott Sandage

NUMBER ONE-Ben Siefken cheers on the Mohawks.

Deanna Satern

Christina Schaer

Cindy Schaer

Tammie Schaer

FIDDLIN' AROUND-Katherine Kuhne rehearses for the Christmas concert.

Jim Scharnott

Adam Schipper

Ricky Schlie

Roxanne Schloemer

Eric Schmitt

Jody Schmidt

Ann Schmitz

Dale Schnetter

Kelly Scholl

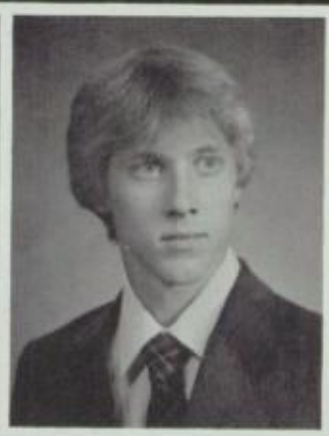
Laura Schultz

SMILING FACES-Laura Snook, Jill Lutcavish, Cindy Orris, Collette McDaid, and Mary Ward find something funny in the cafeteria.

Scott Schulz

Matt Schurtz

Laura Senensky


Steve Severson

Mark Shadle

Jill Shafer

June Sherman

Raymond Shimak

David Sibert

Ben Siefken

Kenneth Siepker

Keith Sims

Doug Smeby

Sheila Smed

Kevin Smith

Perry Smith

Laura Snook

Mark Solem

Ken Song

Karl Sorensen

Darla Stanfield

Ed Starks

Tammy Steinwandt

Kent Stevens

Erik Stjarnstrom

Susan Stocks

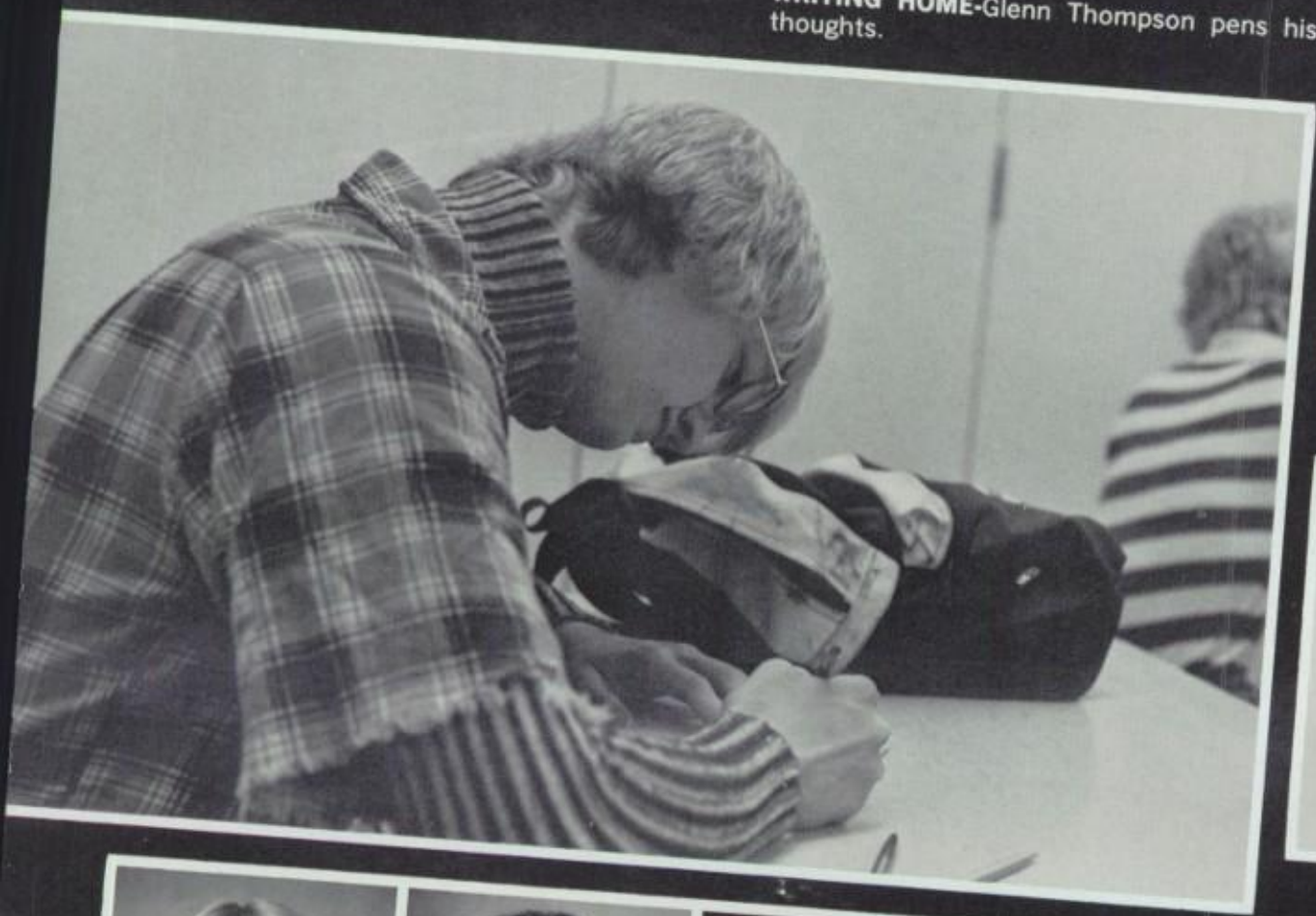
Jeff Stokes

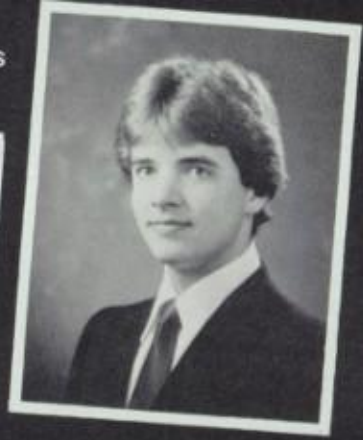
Bob Stolen

Diane Stone

Laura Studer

WRITING HOME-Glenn Thompson pens his thoughts.





Rick Sullivan

Lyndon Sutcliffe

Karen Sutton

Sharon Sutton

Steve Swale

Tracy Swank

Melba Sweetman

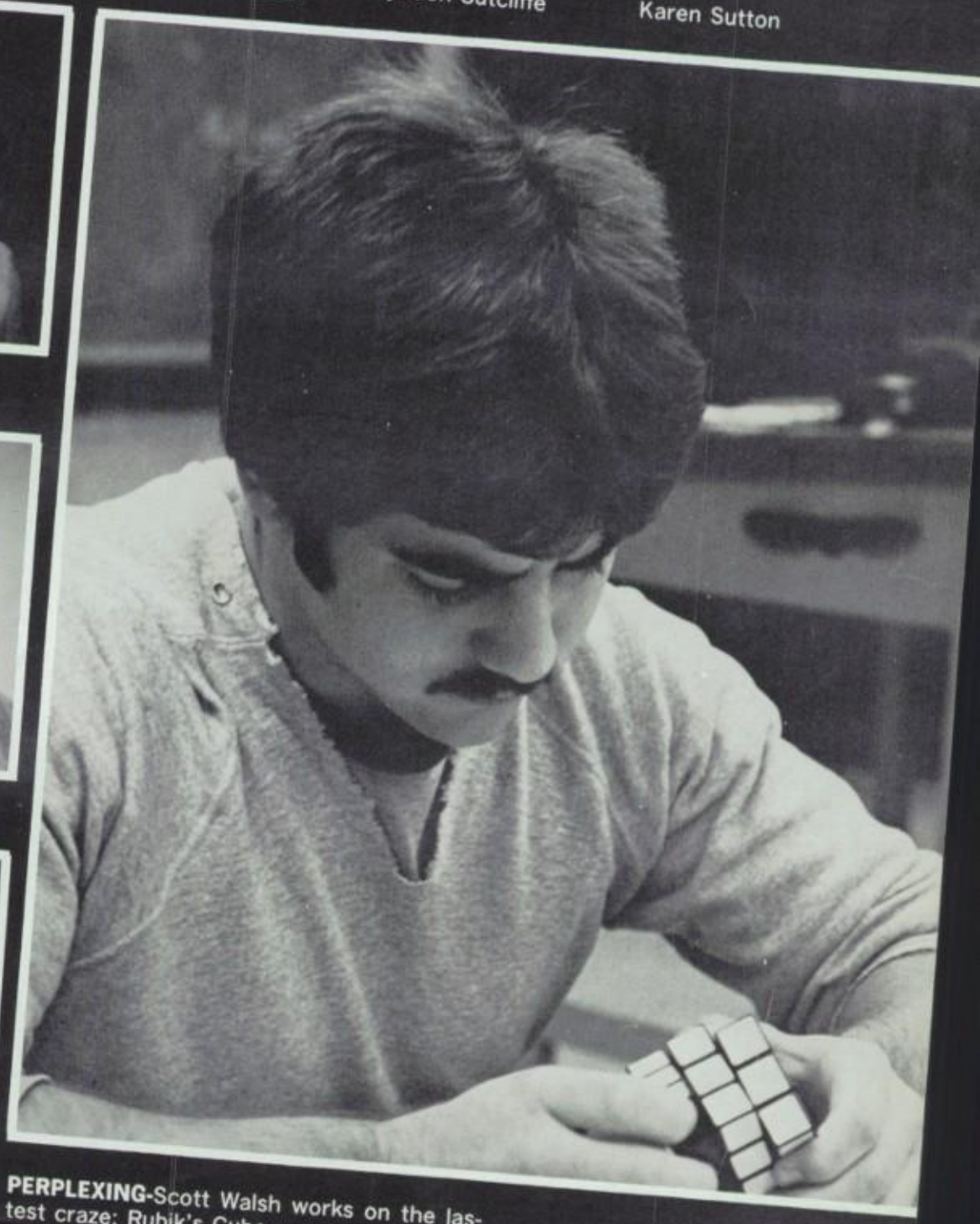
Nuto Tang

David Tate

Kim TeKippe

Sue Tesar

Debra Thompson



PERPLEXING-Scott Walsh works on the lastest craze: Rubik's Cube.

Glenn Thompson

Pamela Thompson

Robert Thoms

Lori Tiedeman

Thuan Tran

Steve Trappe

Amy Treanor

Donald True

Kim Ubben

Patricia Vajgert

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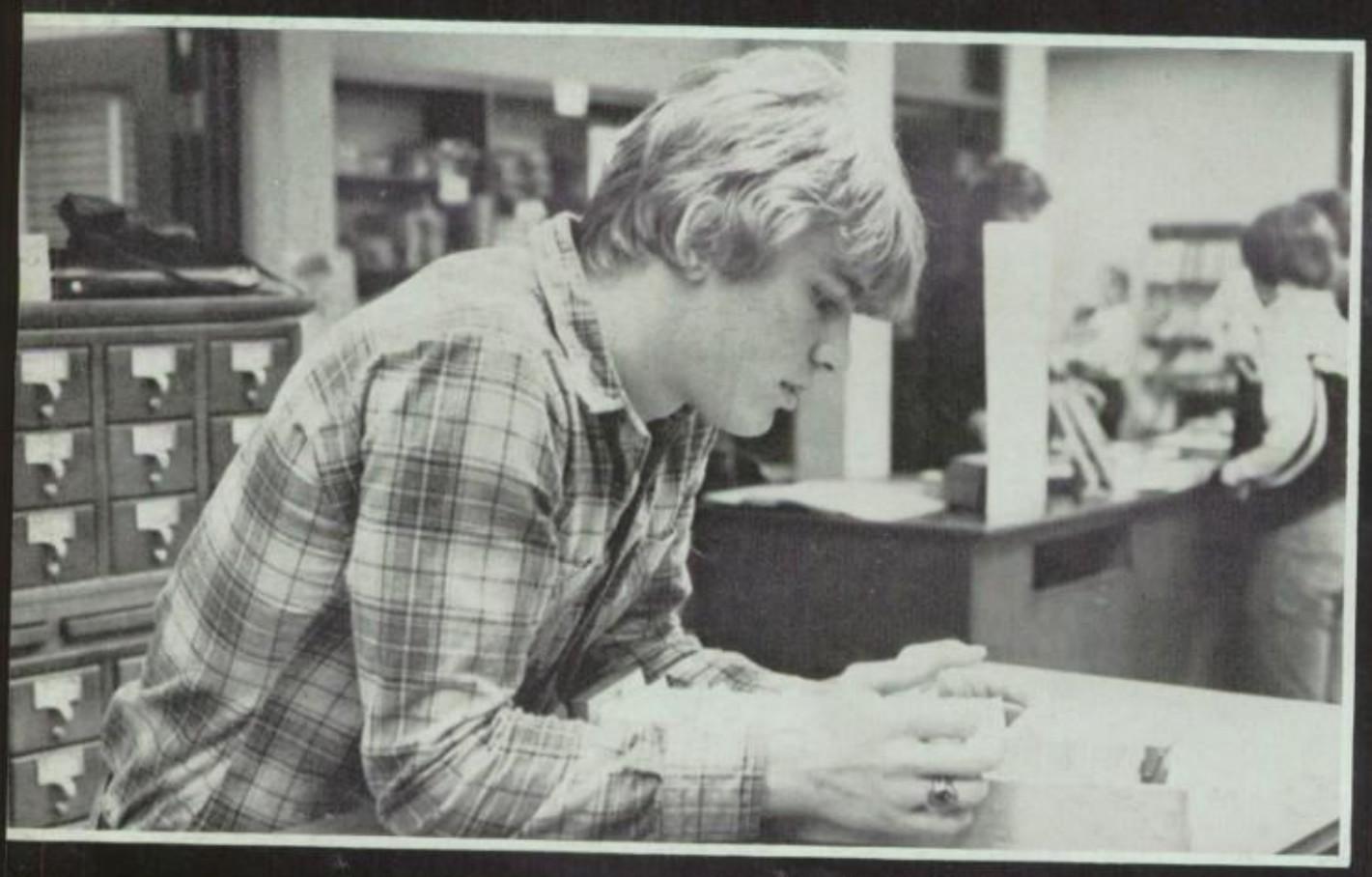
Chris Wagner

Bryan Wallace

Mari Wallace


MAKING A SELECTION-Bill Phillips looks over the possibilities.

Scott Walsh

Tom Walsh

Daniel Walters

Scott Walters

Beth Ward

Mary Ward

Michael Warner

Susan Wastier

A BIG HUG-Christy Moore and Brad Nielsen take time out from studying.

Cindy Watts

Janet Weiss

Daniel Weitzel

Roy Westfall

Jerry Wike

Terri Wike

Pam Wilder

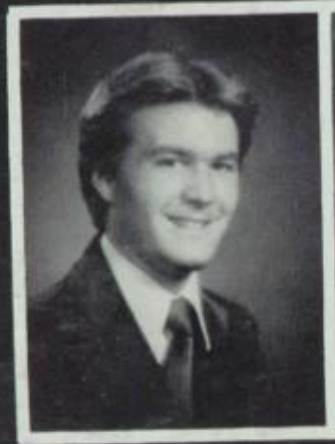
Holly Wilkins

Cathy Williams

Leonard Willis

Steve Wilmarth

Diana Wilson



Tom Wilson

Travis Wilson

Lori Winter

Tracy Wright

David Yarrow

Steve Yokanovich

Juniors join upperclassmen at MCHS

For many students, the junior year in high school is one of the most enjoyable. Students start to receive more freedoms yet they don't have to make as many decisions as the seniors.

Juniors traditionally take SAP and begin to make plans for after high school.

Members of the junior class also served as leaders in many of the groups and organizations at the high school as they prepared for their final year at MCHS.

They took basically elective courses as they attempted to prepare themselves for either college or a prospective job in the future.

HAVE YOU READ THIS PART-Kaye Livingston and Men-Jean Lee compare notes.

Scott Aasheim
Michelle Acosta
Clayton Adams
Kelly Andersen
Chris Anderson
Patti Anderson

Steve Anderson
Mark Anthony
Jeff Arthur
Shamen Askildson
Karen Austin
Brian Baack

Ken Baird
Doug Balek
Mike Balk
John Barnish
Louie Barrabaw
Jacinto Barrientes

Paul Bartholomew
Brian Bates
Matt Beem
Carla Berding
Linda Berding
Mike Blackburn

Mike Blakewell
Mike Blanchard
Suzette Blodgett
Mike Blutt
Christine Bohl
Chris Boozell

CONCENTRATION-Junior Scott Davies reads from "Catcher in the Rye."

JoDee Borger
Jon Bottone
David Bowers
Sherry Brant
Tom Brissee
Tim Broghammer

Rob Brookhart
Ed Brophy
Scott Brovillard
Todd Brunsvold
Steve Bryant
Lorri Buffington

Marcie Burtness
Margie Burtness

Paula Busch
Kevin Butters

Dana Cavanaugh
Diane Chase

VICTORY DANCE-Bruce Stasch and Bonnie Momberg celebrate a Mohawk victory.

Mike Chavez
Mikki Christeson
Jennifer Church
Diane Clark
Michelle Clark
Marty Clough

David Cobb
Philip Collins
Patty Cone
Joleen Cooling
Marcia Corn
James Corsello

Mike Craig
Sherri Cunningham
Margaret Curran
Tina Dahl
Lori Dahlquist
Scott Davies

Trisha DeBoer
Kathy Decker
Andy Delacruz
Gabino Delgado
Nancy DeMaris
David Despenas

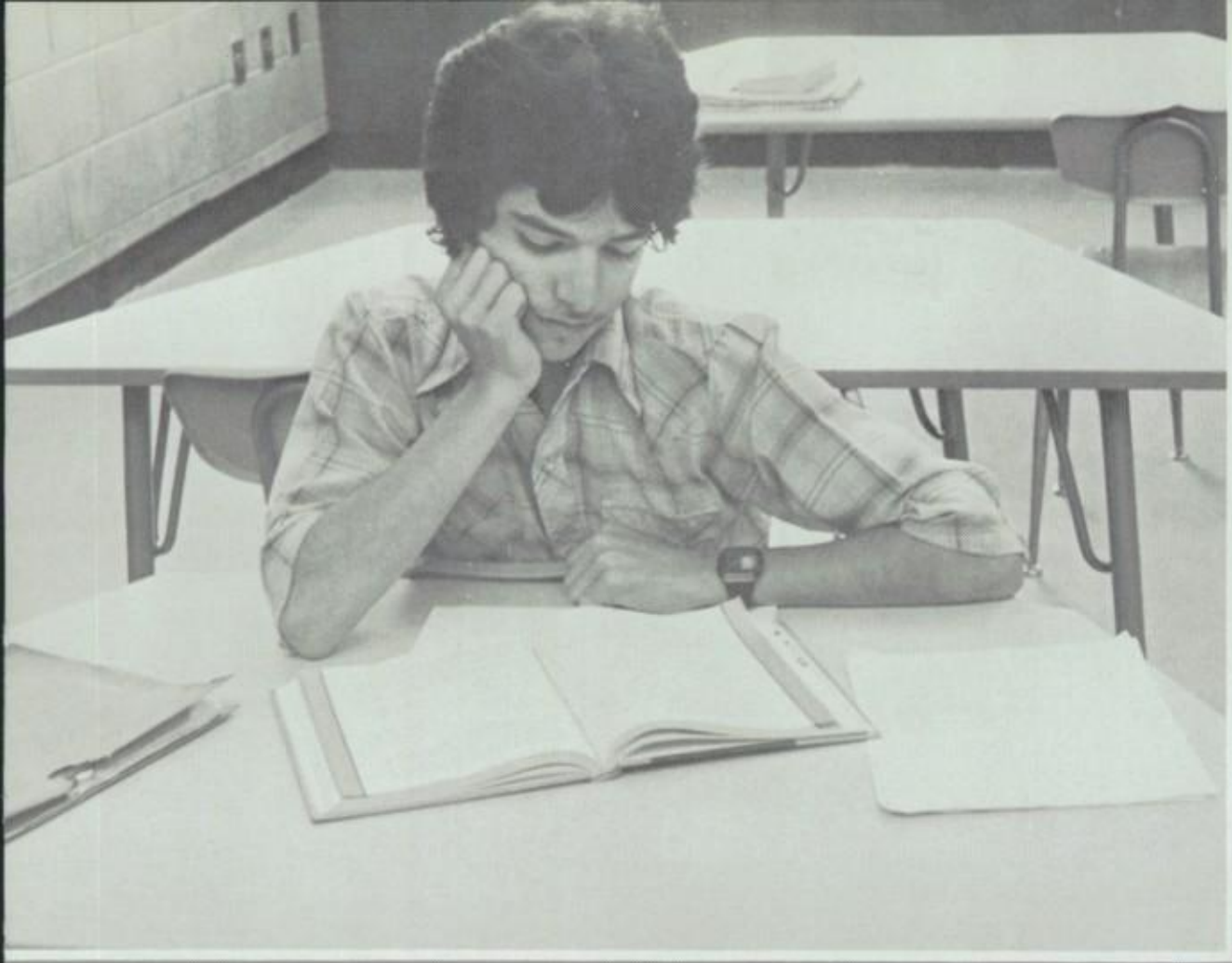
Lee DeWitt
Mary Diekhuis

Tommy Donovan
Jay Dorenkamp

Linda Downs
Karen Drew

Teresa Driskell
Tyler Dunker

HALL TALK-Chris Winship enjoys a chat with friends.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY-Art Gonzalez spends a quite minute studying.

Rick Dunlavey
Mary Jayne Dunn
Tom Echelbarger
John Eckerman
Scott Eden
Scott Ellingson

Allan Eppens
Laurie Espinosa
Lisa Faktor
Shelly Finlayson
Mike Fitzgerald
Chris Flohr

Debbie Foster
Dawn Francis
Dawn Freudenberg
Michelle Fry
Dawn Fuller
Jill Funk

Verlynn Gabel
Michelle Gallagher
Anne Garcia
Toni Garcia
Mikki Gasperi
Mark Geerdes

Mary Giordano
Todd Godfrey
Lisa Gogel
Art Gonzalez
Lawana Good
John Gors

GROUP EFFORT-Tim Long, Pete Halseth, and Todd Brunsvold listen attentively.

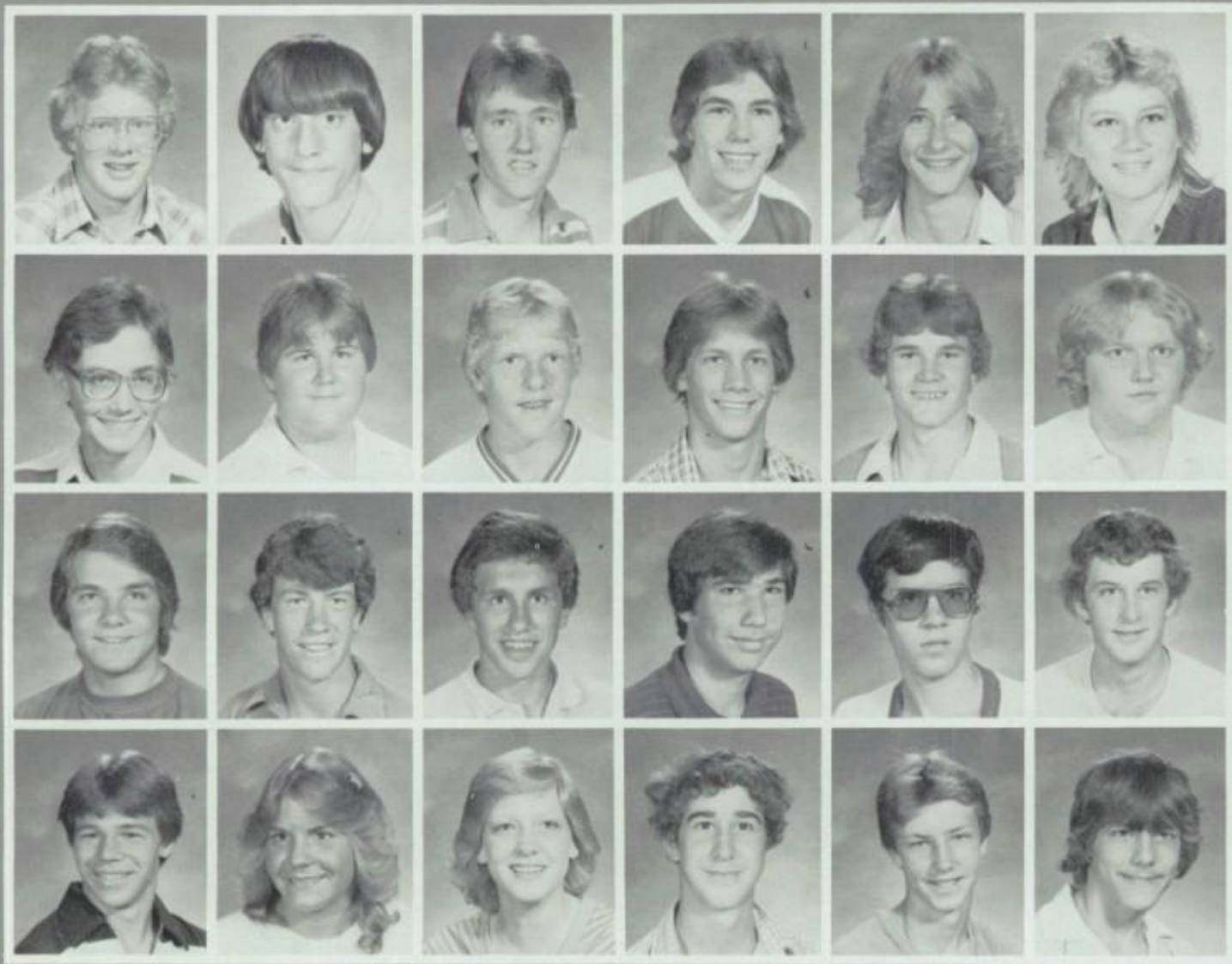
Tomas Griebling
Rick Grouette
Jeannie Grube
Dave Haag
Sherrie Haag
Pete Halseth

John Hanna
Pat Hannan
Bill Hansen
Lisa Hanson
Laura Harrington
Mike Harris

Tom Harris
Tracy Hart
Scott Hassenstab
Trisha Havig
Scott Heitland
Joy Hendershot

Mark Hendrikson
Todd Hershey
Mark Hestness
Jay Hill
Lori Hillman
Cheryl Hills

Jim Hof



Jay Hofland
Matt Hoveland
Scott Huegli
Andy Huffman
Julie Hugo
Wendy Hutson

Neil Inman
William Irwin
Ward Isaacson
Bob Iverson
John Jamison
Tom Jarvill

Brian Jenkins
David Johnson
Dirk Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Ronald Johnson Jr.
Dallas Jones

Mike Karsjens
Carmen Kent
Michele King
Steve J. King
Steve T. King
Mark Kitner

Jeff Kleven
Lori Krough

Darrell Kruse
Kay Kruse

Sharon Lair
Brenda Lala

David Lane
Julia Lawson

A STAR-Joy Hendershot demonstrates her spirit during the first dance of the year.

UH, HUH-Val Oswald agrees with that opinion.

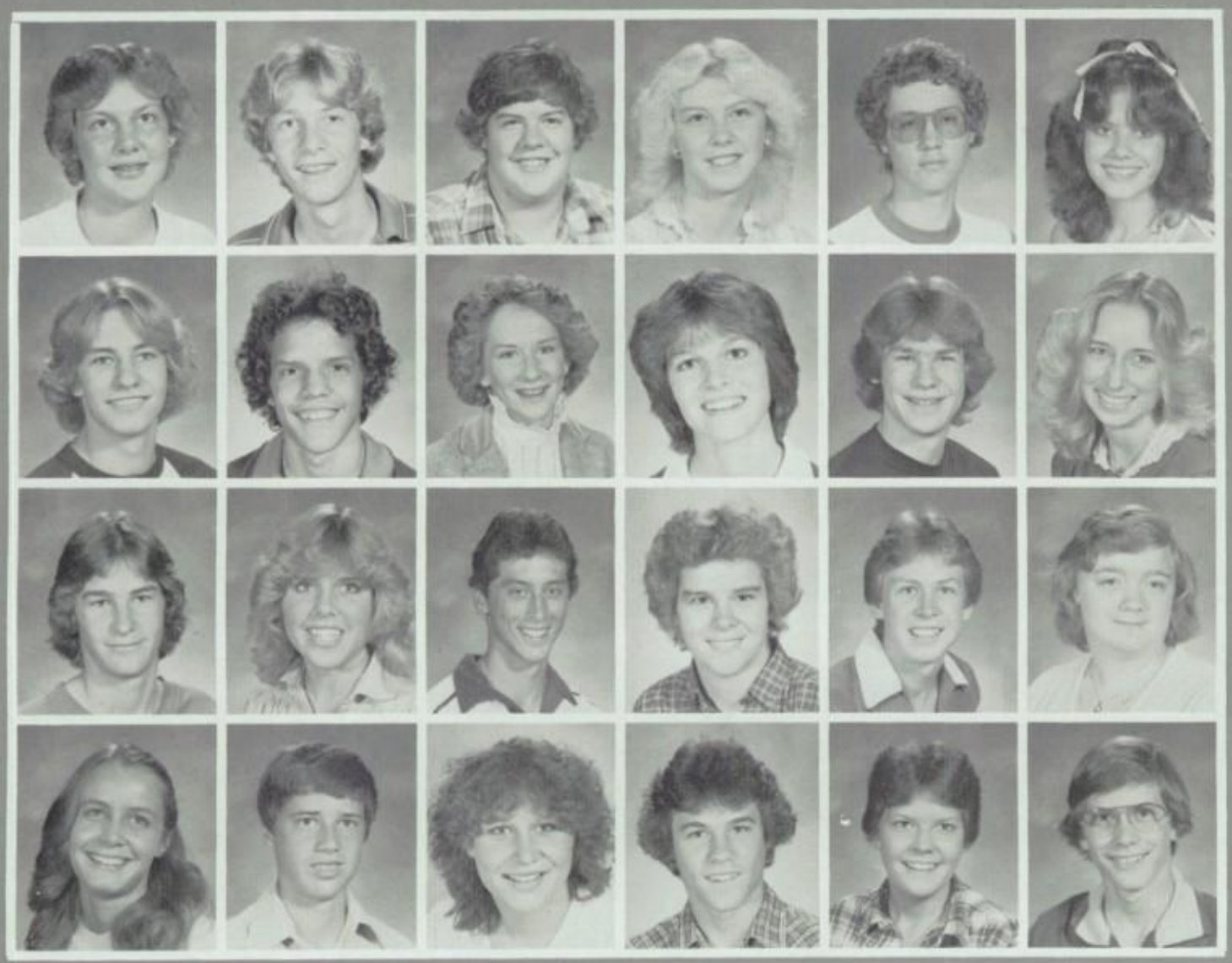
Jamie Lee
Men-Jean Lee
Todd Lettow
Shari Lewis
Kim Lien
Kaye Livingston

Bobby Leftis
Tim Long
Neal Losen
Randy Luna
Scott Madison
Lorie Mahoney

Scott Mariner
Danny Marson
Denise Martin
Liz Martinez
Kim Mathison
Carrie McBride

Andy McCoy
Brian McDavid
Regina McDuffie
Kay McEldoon
Kirby McEldoon
Tracy McIlrath

Dee Ann McKee
Josephine Mejia
Roger Mellman
Tim Merrill
Tim Mettel
Brent Michaelsen



Cindy Miles
Mike Miles
Brian Millard
Kathy Miller
Scott Miller
Sheri Miller

Starr Miller
Todd Miller
Bonnie Momberg
Christine Moore
Steve Myers
Lisa Napolitano

Cliff Nelson
Elizabeth Nelson
Bill Nickel
Nancy Niedermayer
Scott Niver
Nancy Nuehring

Donna O'Neil
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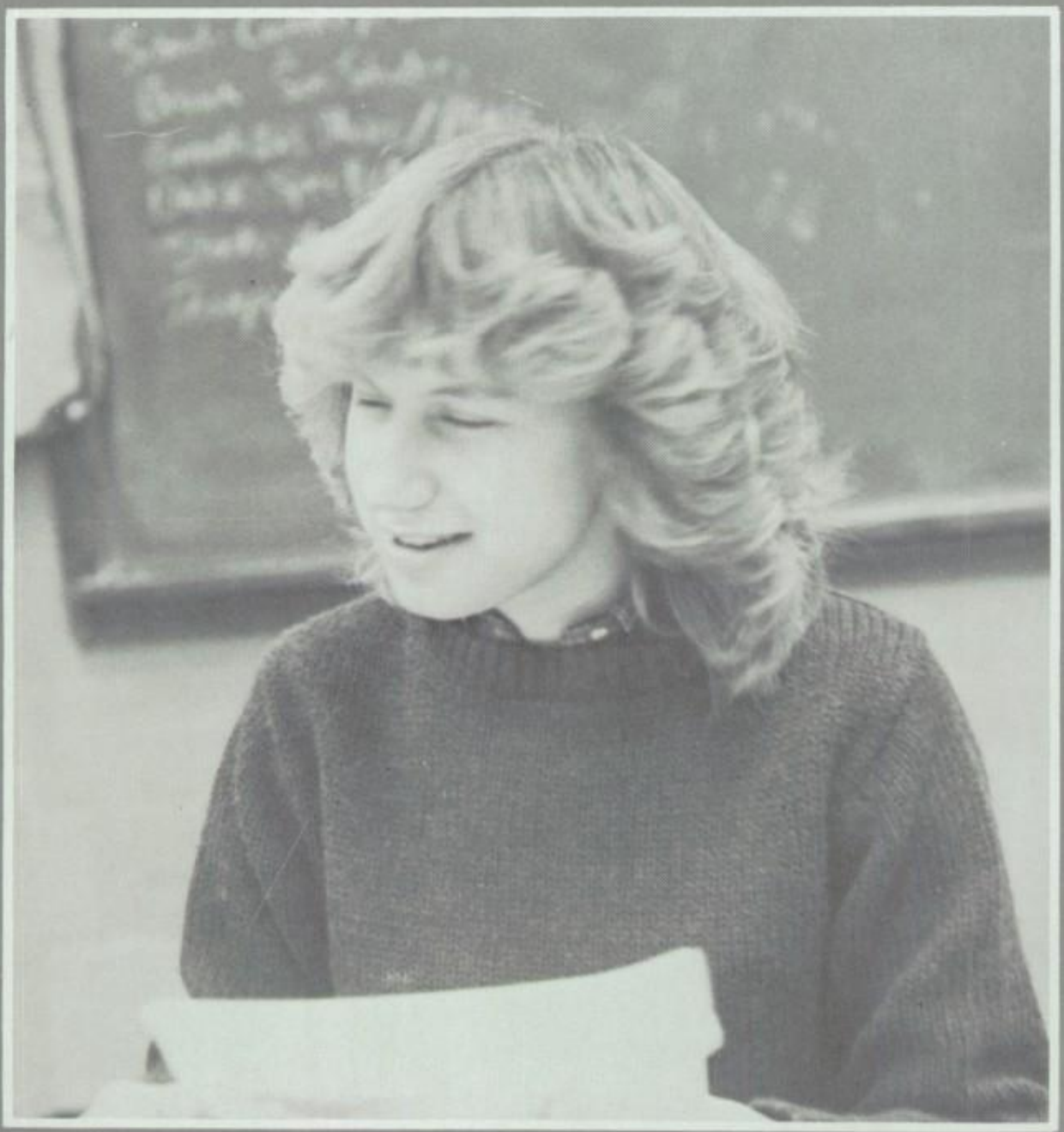

FOLDING TIME AGAIN-Lisa Fountas folds yet another "Mohawk Press."

Jon Olson
Rhonda Olson
Joan Opheim
Darren Oppman
Kim Oppman
Steve Orman

Penny Osby
Valerie Oswald
Lance Pals
Theresa Pals
Sandra Patterson
Arnold Paulsen

Matt Paulsen
Tim Perkins
Bill Petersen
Renee Petersen
Marion Peterson
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Charley Pierce
Karen Plagge
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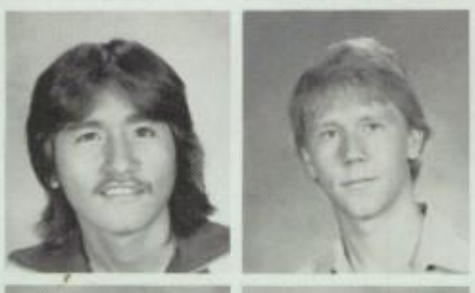
Todd Ransom



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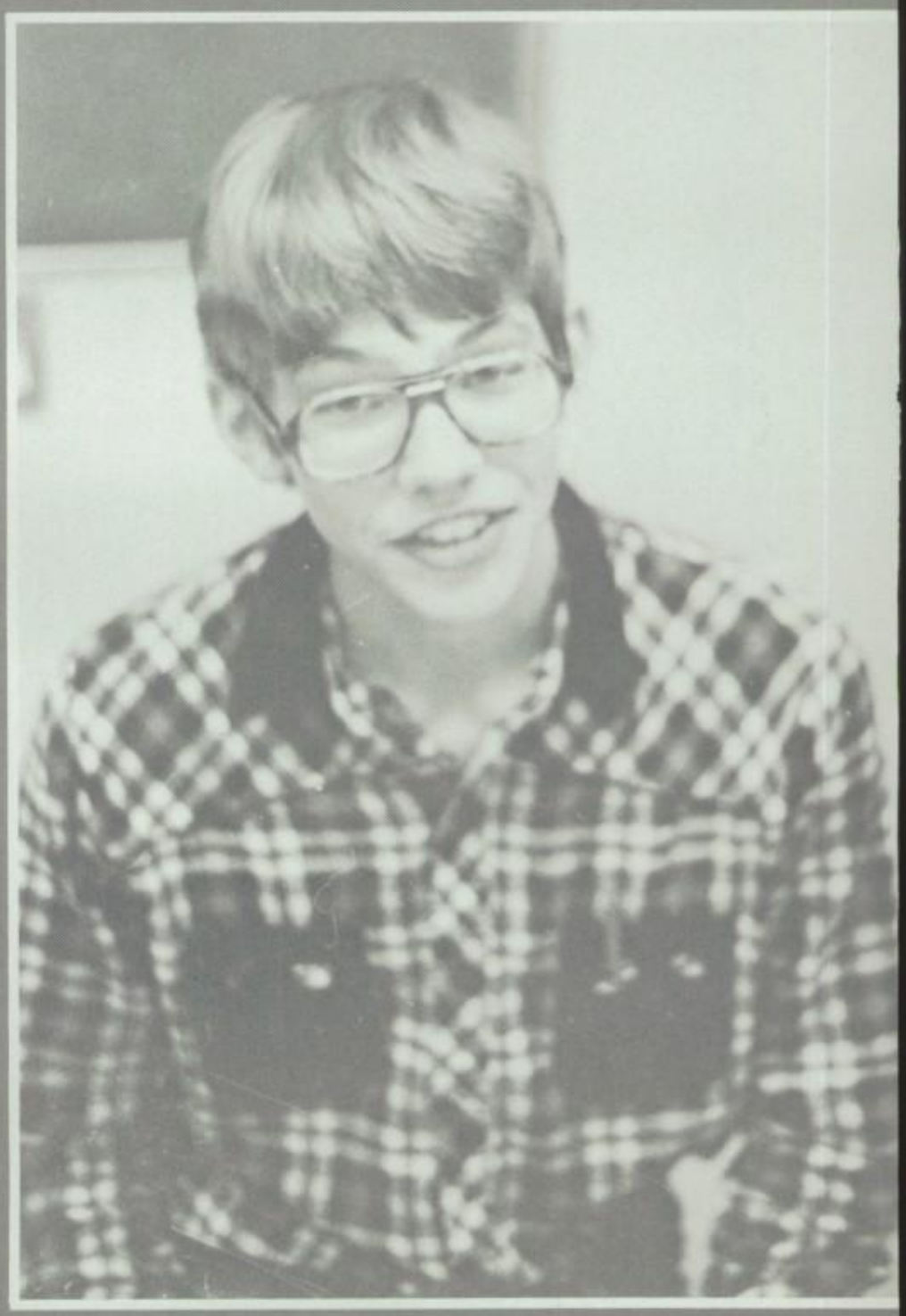
Kathy Rose

Lisa Rosenberg
Brad Rosenberger



WHAT?-Chris Boozell flashes a questioning look.

MY SIDE-Brent Michaelsen explains his side of the story.

Gayla Richardson
Danny Rick
Dawn Ringham
Yvette Ringham
Linda Reuber
Kristine Reublin

Steve Reindl
Terry Saathoff
Kim Sage
Mark Schaefer
Terry Schaer
Rachelle Scharping

Lisa Schlie
Mike Schlutz
Liza Schmidt
Tammy Schmidt
Mickey Schoborg
Steve Schultz

Brad Schupanitz
Rodney Schutjer
Jodi Schwickerath
John Schwien
Cathy Scott
Lance Seltun

Marcia Senne
Sherry Servantez
Carl Sexton
Ron Shackleton
Baba Shetty
Carol Shimak

WRITING IT UP-Anne Garcia puts the finishing touches on her journalism assignment.

John Shurtz
Jackie Siepker
Jennifer Simmons
Becky Simpson
Jane Sims
Rod Skadburg

Bryan Skarphol
Dan Smith
Kenneth Soppeland
Kristina Sorensen
Nick Stangler
Bruce Stasch

Lloyd Sternes
Siobhan Stevenson
Sarah Stocks
Julie Stoltenberg
Tresa Stream
Tom Studer

Tammy Swank
Kim Swanson
Mickey Tagesen
Rose Tanner
Tim Taylor
Eric Thoerner

Danne Thomas
Connie Thomazin
Kevin Thomazin
Chris Thompson
Eric Thompson
Wayne Thompson

Matt Thornton
Hong Tien
Brad Toebe
Steve Toole
Erik Torgerson
Robert True

Jim VanDeWalker
Mary VerHelst
Jon Wade
Shellie Walsh
Teri Walsh
Beverly Walters

Kent Wander
Marcia Watson
Dan Weber
Julie Welsh
Debbie Wendel
Jean Westendorf

Anna Wetterling
Joe White
Mike Wible
Scott Wike
Denise Williams
John Williams

Julie Williams
William Willis
Christine Winship
Mary Wisman
Robin Wood
Tom Woolery

Chris Yarrow
Terri Young

Mike Ziegler
Corey Zimmer

JoAnn Zook

CHECK, DOUBLE CHECK-Mary Giordano checks her list twice.

Sophomores no longer on the bottom

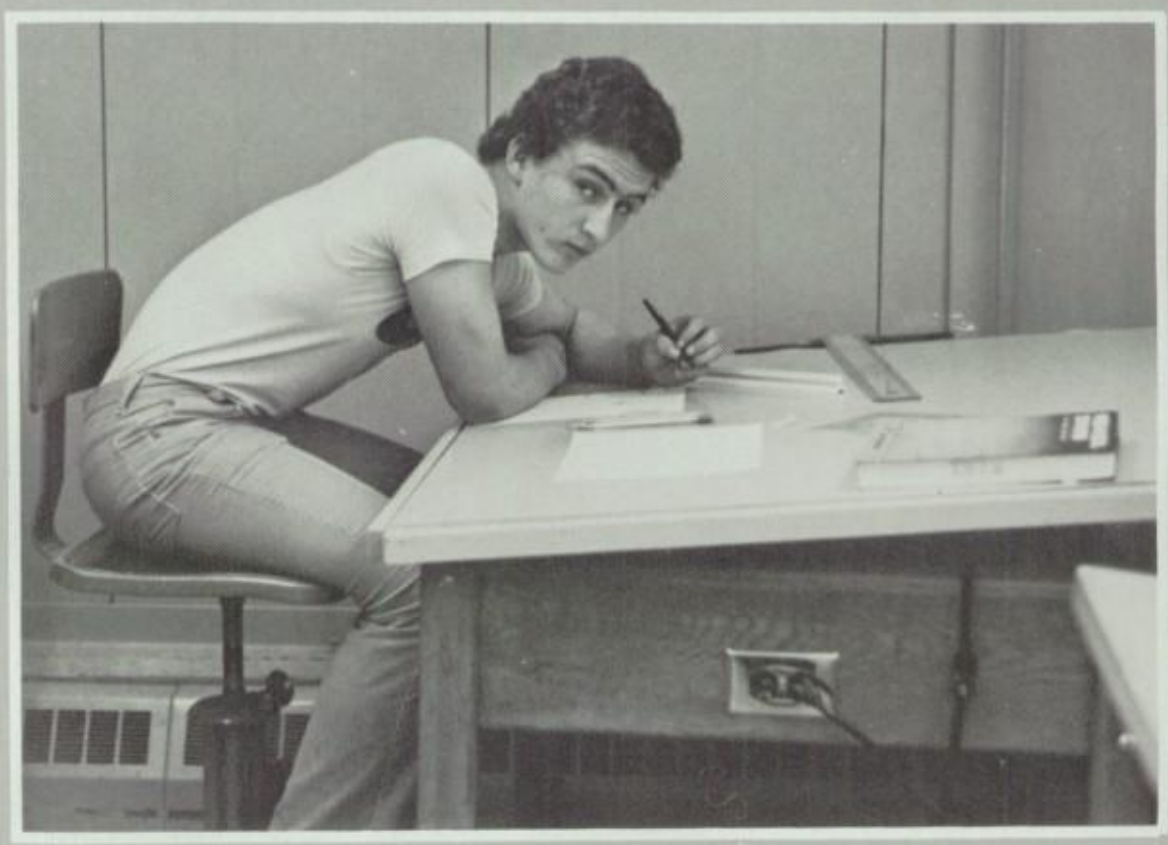
This year's sophomore class had the distinction of no longer being on the bottom rung at MCHS.

Along with the normal day-to-day routine, sophomores also took part in the many extra-curriculars available at the high school. They were involved in the band, chorus, drama, athletics, publications, and other activities.

Most sophomores took Communications along with the basics before exploring special interests in the form of electives.

The class built a float for homecoming and was represented on the student council and activities board.

Many sophomores also received their drivers' license during the year which allowed many students more freedom and less dependence upon parents and friends for transportation.



DON'T LOOK-Jamey Jimenez completes his drawing project.

Mark Ahrens
Darrin Amundson
Brad Andersen
Craig Anderson
Paul Anderson
Mike Angell

Andrew Arndt
Mark Arnold
Duane Askeland
Eric Aspenson
Chris Bahnsen
Chris Bailey

Brett Baker
John Barlow
Ross Barlow
Jessie Barrientes
David Beard
Mark Bendickson

Butch Berding
John Berding
Daneille Berkhahn
Todd Bierbaum
Jodi Billick
Daryn Billings

Mark Bills
Michael Blume
Brent Bonner
Steven Borger
Tammie Bottone
Liz Brandt

Paul Brinkman
Chris Broghammer
Andy Bruce
Pamela Bunkofske
Eric Busch
Scott Camper

John Cappel
Janelle Carlson
Vicki Christiansen
Candee Clausen
Patrick Clausen
Larry Clifford

Michele Clifton
Candi Cline
Daniel Clute
Jeff Colby
Barbara Cook
Karrie Cordle

Michael Cordle
Stephani Corneliusen
Jessica Craig
Kelly Cruz
Kathryn Curran
Scott Curtis

Karen Dahl
Tani Dawson
William DeLaFuente
Lisa DeLong
Melissa DeMaris
Jordon Denke

Christie Dittberner
Darold Dodd

Todd Dutcher
Marty Eckhardt

Chris Eden
Stuart Edwards

WHAT?-Sarah Torgerson asks for a clarification on the last statement.

Penny Eggena
Roberta Eggers
Steve Elbert
Jennifer Elder
Jeff Ellis
Shane Emmert

Brenda Endriss
Greg Enright
Debbie Eppens
William Erickson
Leanne Ewing
Mike Farrell

Joe Fellin
Dail Fellin
Kim Felton
Lori Kerleman
Shawn Ferry
Debbi Fessenden

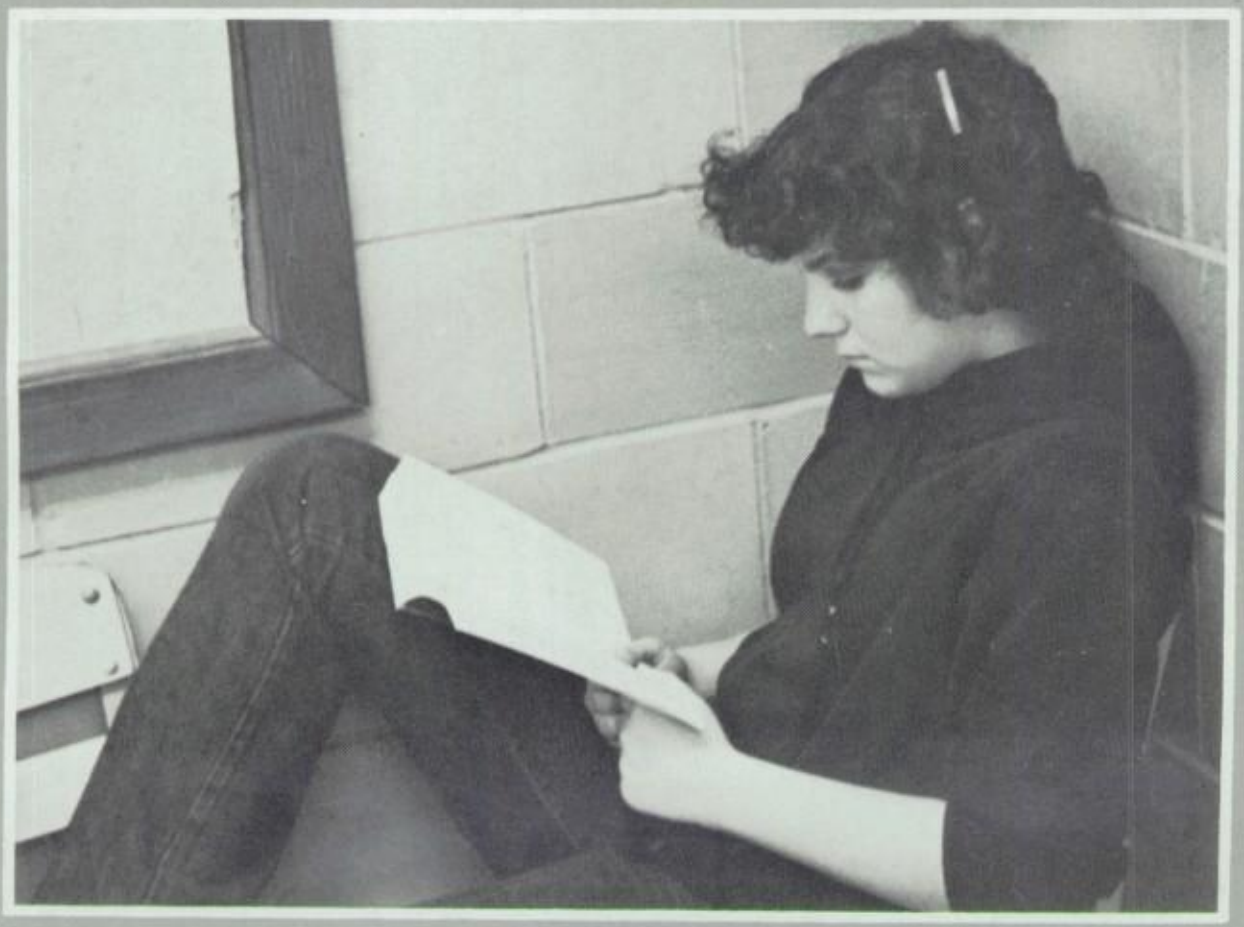
Kim Fisher
Mike Flores
John Follmuth
Ellen Forte
Billy Foster
Danette Foster

Lisa Fountas
Keith Fournier
Cheryl Fritz
Crystal Fuller
Brenda Funk
Molly Funk

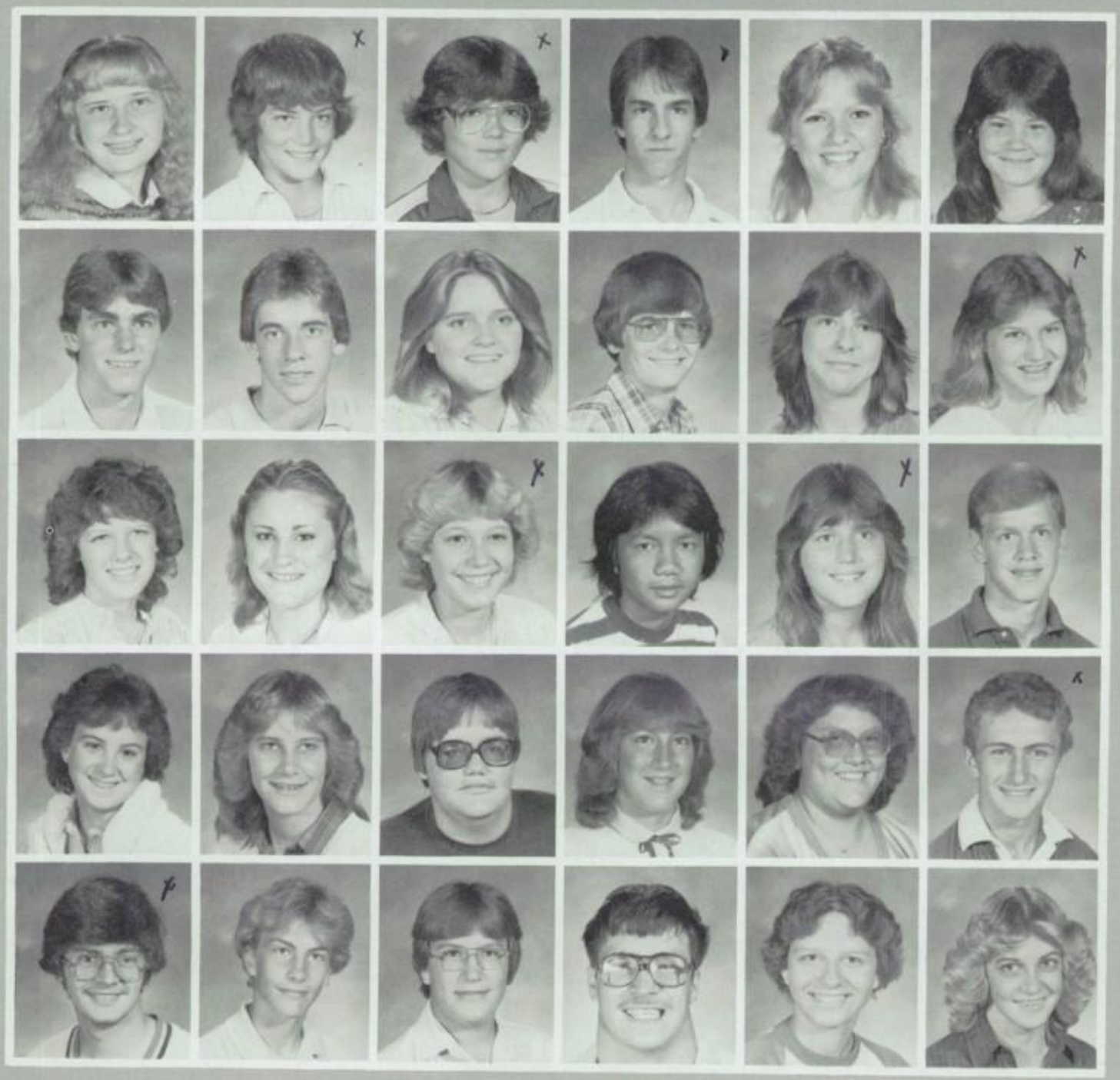
Chuck Galkin
Roberta Garcia
Julie Ginder
Jim Giordano
Steve Gomez
Jesse Gonzalez

Jean Gors
Melissa Graff
William Graham
Tracy Green
Connie Grimm
Marah Grotnes

Michelle Gutzmer
Jerry Hain
Dawn Hallman
Troy Harringa
Nancy Harris
Julia Harrison



IT SAYS HERE-Jessica Craig catches up on her reading.



Heidi Hartman
Dan Harty
Don Harty
Peter Hasapopoulos
Chris Hedrick
Nita Hedrick

Tom Heiny
Eric Held
Heidi Helm
Steve Hepperly
Sue Herman
Kaylene Hershey

Jennifer Hof
Leslie Holding
Julie Hollander
Phaly Houangvanh
Lisa Hoveland
Mark Howell

Kristi Hubbard
Susan Huff
David Hughes
Margo Hull
Joy Infante
Jamey Jimenez

Leonard Johnson
Curtis Jorgensen
Kevin Jurasek
Carl Kalvig
Missy Kamps
Lisa Kastler

Lori Ketchum
Angela Kickbush
Raleigh King
Lisa Kingsley
Joel Kittleson
Julie Klesath

Mike Kleven
Kris Klinner
Lori Klunder
Jodene Knudtson
Amy Kohoutek
Chris Kral

Trina Kramer
Mary Kratz
Michele Krieger
Tim Krieger
Dan Kuhlemeier
Matt Kuppinger

Michael Lair
Julie Lansaw
Mark Lansaw
Mark Langbrook
Dawnya Lee
Dennis Lee

Kimberly Leet
Todd Lenius
Robert Lewandowski
Kim Lewerke
Jennifer Lewis
Lisa Liekweg

Ricky Ligas
Lonnie Lillie
Brian Lindgren
Jim Lockwood
Richard Lomholt
Tracey Lorentzen

Rick Luse
Jeffrey Madison
John Magner
James Mahaney
Dawn Mariner
Denise Martin

Joy Masters
Jenny Mathison
Marc Matthes
Michelle May
Dawn McDonell
Karen McGrane

Mary McManigal
Todd McMurray
Mary Medlin
Maureen Mentink
Amy Merfeld
Karla Merfeld

Richard Mergen
Michael Merrill
Charles Merten
Tina Meyer
Traci Meyer
Mike Midtgaard

Mary Milbrath
Dane Miller
Tammy Miller
Alvin Mineart
Julie Mitchell
Linda Moeckly

Joseph Moriarity
Kelly Moritz
Jodi Morris
Doug Morse
Gary Mueller
Eric Muhlstein

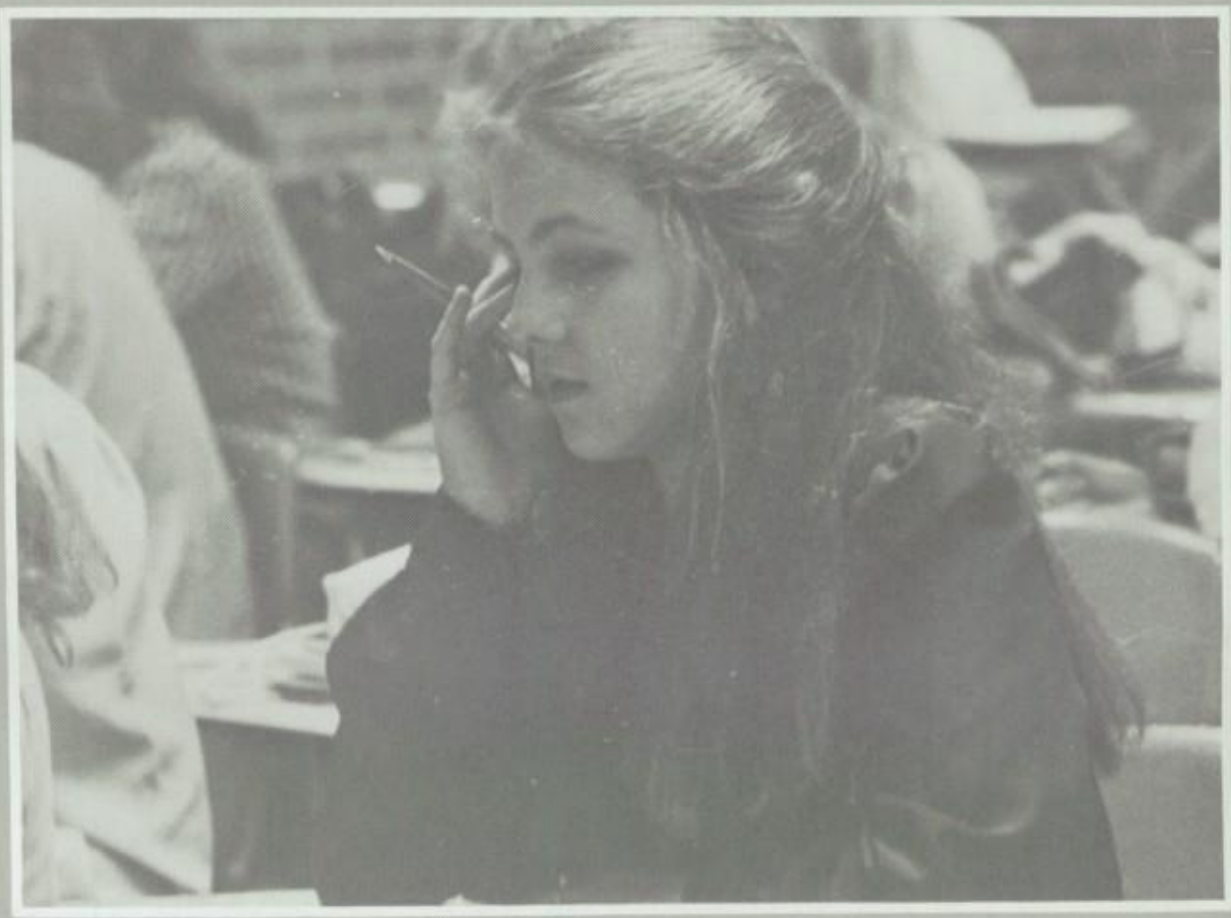
Jim Murl
Scott Naumann
Susan Neill
Becky Nelson
Mary Nelson
Sean Nelson

Bruce Newby
Ricky Nielsen

Mike Niver
Troy Noland

Michelle O'Banion
Mike O'Donnell

HALL SMILE-Sophomore Shellie Rhem moves through the cafeteria hallway.



THINK-Margaret Rozen concentrates in study hall.

Jean O'Neil
Randy Olson
Thomas Olson
DeAnn Otto
Mike Palmer
Mando Paloma

Leslie Pals
Troy Pals
Caroline Pappajohn
Paul Pappajohn
Julie Pappas
Amy Pascoe

Nancy Paulson
Geoff Pellett
Mike Perkins
Cindy Peters
Adam Peterson
David Peterson

Lori Peterson
Susan Peterson
Dana Pierce
Devin Piippo
Kirk Pion
James Pope

Teresa Popp
Matt Postma
Duke Powell
Mary Powell
Joelyn Pross
Anita Puentes

Keith Pullman
Kim Rahlf
Angie Raisch
Eppy Ramirez
Robert Ramon
Joe Randall

Dave Raridon
Lea Rathmann
Richard Rattay
Karen Ray
Tim Reiners
Shari Renner

Shellie Rhem
Lisa Rick
Janine Ries
Roy Rinnels
Pat Rippentrop
Shelley Rippentrop

Jeff Riser
Debbie Rogers
Lisa Roggeman
Jeff Rose
Roxanne Rose
Lisa Rosendahl

John Rosenfeld
Steve Rosenfeld
Margaret Rozen
Francis Ruiz
Scott Saathoff
Russ Schadt

SEE IT'S RIGHT HERE-Lisa Kingsley points out some interesting reading for Becky Nelson.

GROUP EFFORT-Paul Dunlavy and Dennis Lee work with other students.

Dan Schaer
Rick Scholl
Renee Schurtz
Terry Seifert
Derrick Sellergren
Jim Sexton

Brian Shadle
Tom Shafer
Kenny Shimak
Rod Shober
Joe Shultz
Chris Simmonds

Michelle Slining
Ricky Slotness
Jim Smith
Michele Smith
Patrick Smith
Tim Smith

Loren Snell
Steven Sorensen
Susan Sorenson
Sheri Stadtlander
Linda Staley
Jim Stepleton

Troy Stevens
Ann Stolt
Jeff Stricker
Randy Stromley
Marty Sturges
Henry Sullivan

Kevin Sutcliffe
Becky Swale
Rachel Tate
Kerry Theilen
Cal Thomazin
Kitty Thomazin

Dirk Thompson
Mindy Thompson
Pam Tieszen
Sarah Torgerson
John Udelhofen
Ricky Van Dusseldorp

Jim Vasquez
Trish Vessar
Esther Wallace
Jeff Ward
Terry Wass
Barb Watts

Tina Wells
Lisa Werle
Charlie West
Liz West
Michelle Westendorf
Laura Willemsen

Terri Williams
Marcie Willis
Linda Wilmarth
Kim Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Rodney Wilson

Rusty Wineman
Michael Wolbrink

Kelvin Wong
Lynnette Wood

Brad Wright

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY-Brett Baker enjoys the first MCHS dance of the year.

Freshmen join the MCHS ranks

This year the ninth grade was added to the high school and members of the freshmen class had the distinction of being the first ninth grade class in the present high school.

Freshmen took a class load comprised mainly of required courses. Since they are now at the high school some freshmen have the opportunity to take elective courses that were previously unavailable at the junior highs.

Freshmen still retained their own identity within the student body through various athletic teams and other groups.

The year was definitely a learning experience as freshmen looked forward to their second year at the high school.

ONE LAST LOOK-Freshman Jim Newman catches a last look in the science area.

Toni Acosta
Darin Ames
Kenny Anderson
Diane Asbe
Steve Ashburn
Renee Awe

Charlotte Bailey
Rodney Bailey
Stacy Bailey
Andy Baker
Martin Baltierra
Jay Barrientes

Missy Beaver
Virgil Beck
Michele Becker
Dawn Behning
~~Damon Bell~~
Leroy Bell

Herman Berding
Scott Bergan
Bev Bergman
Mark Black
Cathy Blake
Brian Bohl

Joe Bohl
Nancy Bolding
Mary Boozell
Bob Borcherding
Mike Bowen
Steve Bradbury

Todd Broers
Janine Brown
Brad Bryant
Kris Buehler
Paula Buser
Kelly Buske

Mike Butler
Stefanie Byerly
Linda Calvert
Corinne Carlson
David Cary
Kimberly Castino

Kellie Chase
Daina Christeson
Karyn Clark
Jim Collins
Terri Cone
Kurt Cooper

Craig Cresswell
Fernando Delgado
Suzanne Dempsey
Joe DeRock
Dana Despenas
David Despenas

DeAnn DeVary
Angie Dietz
Tracy DiMarco
Chad Ditter
Sara Dixon
James Dlouhy

John Dow
Craig Downing

Janet Drew
Shawn Ekborg

A GOOD LAUGH-Chad Ditter gets a kick out of someone's question.

Treva Elbert
Sara Elliott
Pamela Englehart
Scott Engleman
Julie Eppens
Mickey Esquivel

Mike Fane
Becky Fisher
Steve Fisher
Charles Flatness
Doug Floy
Jennifer Foote

Dina Foster
Russ Foster
Gerald Francis
Kathie Frank
Ron Frank
Todd Frank

Cathy Franzwa
Mike Frazer
Liz Frelund
Brian Fuchs
Lori Funk
Julie Gallagher

Mike Gasperi
Tami Geary
Melodie Gelner
Pat George
Lisa Giese
Vicki Giese

Andrea Gilbert
Heather Gillard
Greg Gilson
Connie Ginapp
Jan Ginder
Jeannie Giordano

Martha Gonzalez
Penny Gordon
Sara Grady
Pam Graf
Sue Graham
Theresa Grant

Christopher Green
Tyrone Green
Tom Gregor
Tracy Gregor
Annette Greiman
Janine Gribben

Twins
Bloods

CUTTING UP-Cris Lenoard works on her Spanish project.

- Doug Grout
- Nathan Gunderson
- Karen Gustafson
- Bruce Haag
- Michelle Haffner
- Tami Hall

- David Halverson
- Melissa Harrington
- Erik Harris
- Jeff Harris
- David Hauge
- Matt Hebel

- Angel Hedgecock
- Shane Hedrick
- John Heidenreich
- Cindy Hendrickson
- Mike Hennagir
- Raquel Hills

- Kathy Hines
- Todd Hixson
- Laurie Hoffman
- Dana Hopp
- Liz Hoskinson
- Holly Hostetler

- Paul Hubbard
- Roger Hubler
- Randy Hugo
- Mark Hulsing
- Amanda Hussey
- Carl Hutchens

Audrey Inman
Denyce Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Scott Johnson
Stephen Johnson

Tom Johnson
Kim Jorgensen
Mike Judge
Chris Kallenberger
Margaret Katvin
Kris Keough

Connie Kibsgaard
Kirk Kiger
Jeff Killoren
Lisa King
Corey Klouse
Scott Kofoot

Kari Kraus
John Krause
Bob Krough
Debra Lackmann
Steve Lang
Jenny Lansaw

Derick Lavine
Beth Lee
Donna Lee
James Lee
Mitch Lees
Laurie Legler

Cris Leonard
Pamela Levenhagen

Paula Levenhagen
Lori Levis

Kellyne Lewandowski
Jill Lewis

TAKING A BREATHER-Heather Gillard moves between students in the halls.

Jay Lien
Dan Lind
Jacob Lobb
Chris Loeckle
Kyle Lonning
Eric Losen

Kevin Lovejoy
Vicki Lugg
Nick Malfero
Julie Mandt
June Mandt
Jim Mariner

Rod Mariner
Craig Markham
Tracy Martin
Manuel Martinez
Andy Mast
Rick Mathes

Amy Matheson
Chad McBride
Mike McCloskey
Dave McClure
Lori McCourt
Tom McCourt

Darci McCoy
Eileen McDaid
Petra McGee
Jodi Mcgrady
Staci McMurray
Lanny McNamara

Scott Meier
Lisa Meleney
Marie Mellman
Tracie Meskel
Sandra Metzger
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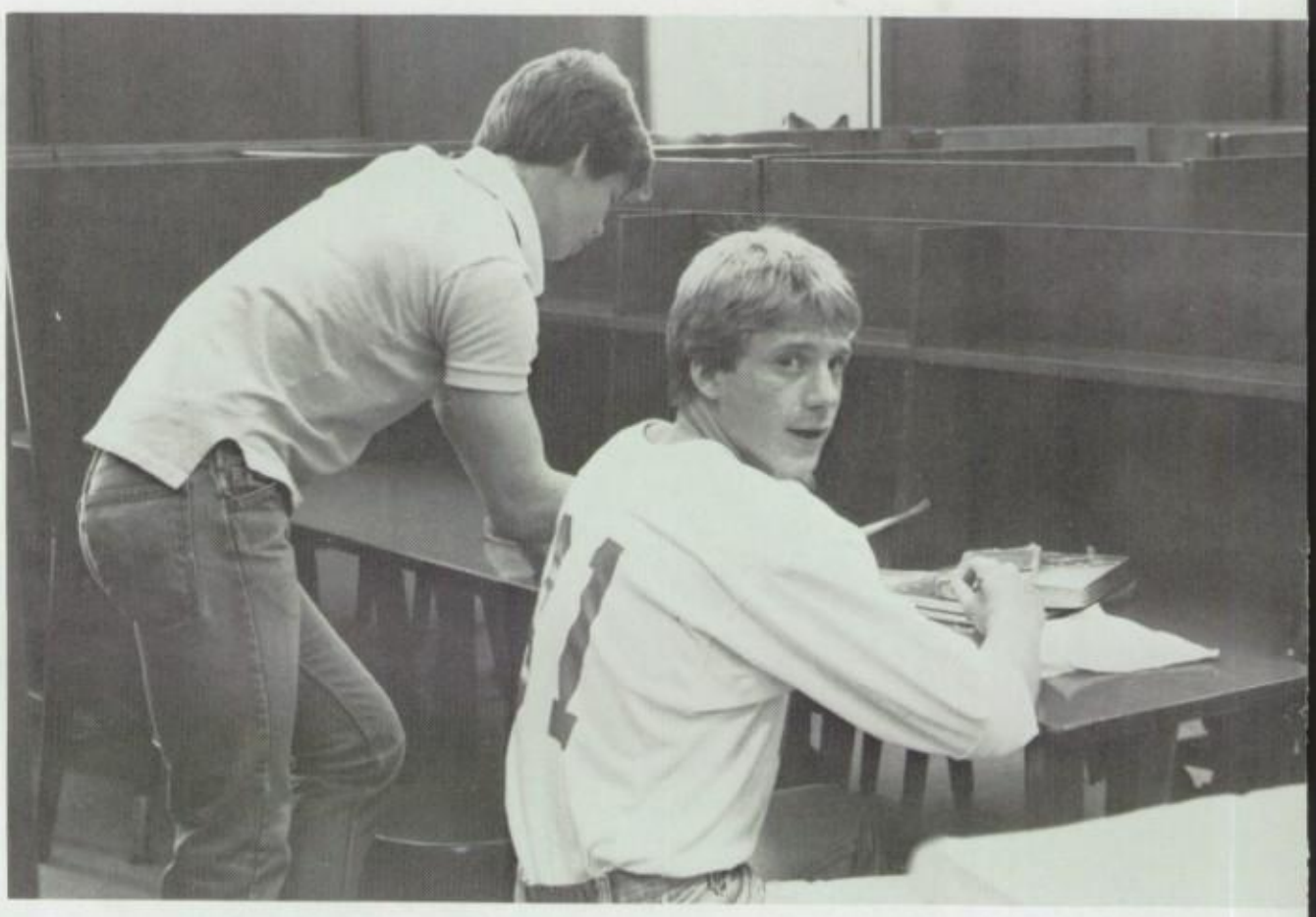

STUDY TIME-Mike Judge and Tim Naylon check their homework in the library.

Tim Naylon
Justin Nelsen
Barb Nelson
Dean Nelson
Jim Newman
Traci Nichols

Jon Niedermayer
Lisa Niver
Rusty Noland
Jeff Norcross
Doug Ogaard
Dana Olson

Kim Olson
Frank Oppman
David Orman
Janine Oswood
Phyllis Owens
Deanna Pals

Susan Pannhoff
Maria Pappajohn
Kert Parsley
Richard Paulsen
Shayne Peasley
Robyn Pellett

Jon Pete
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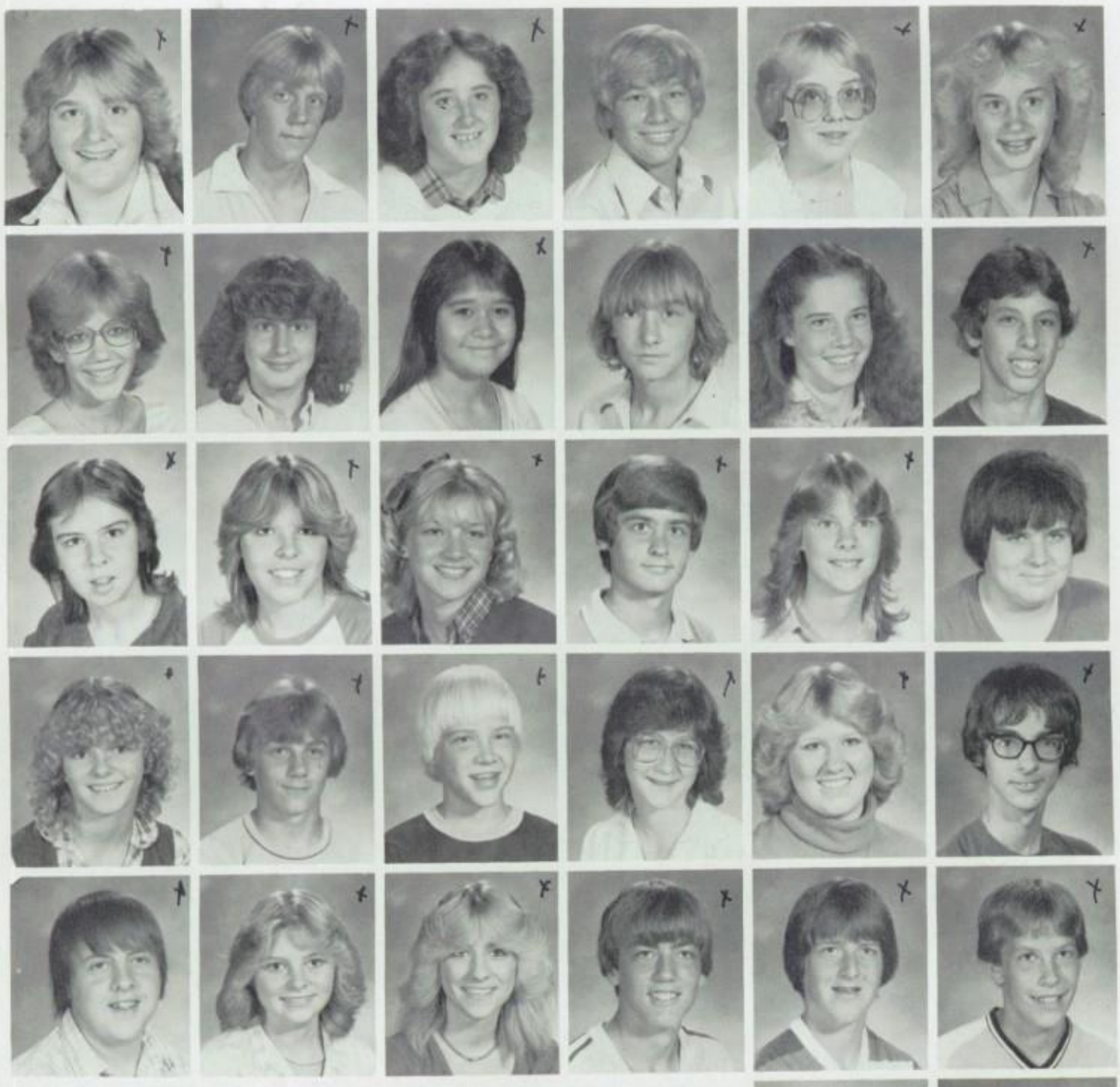


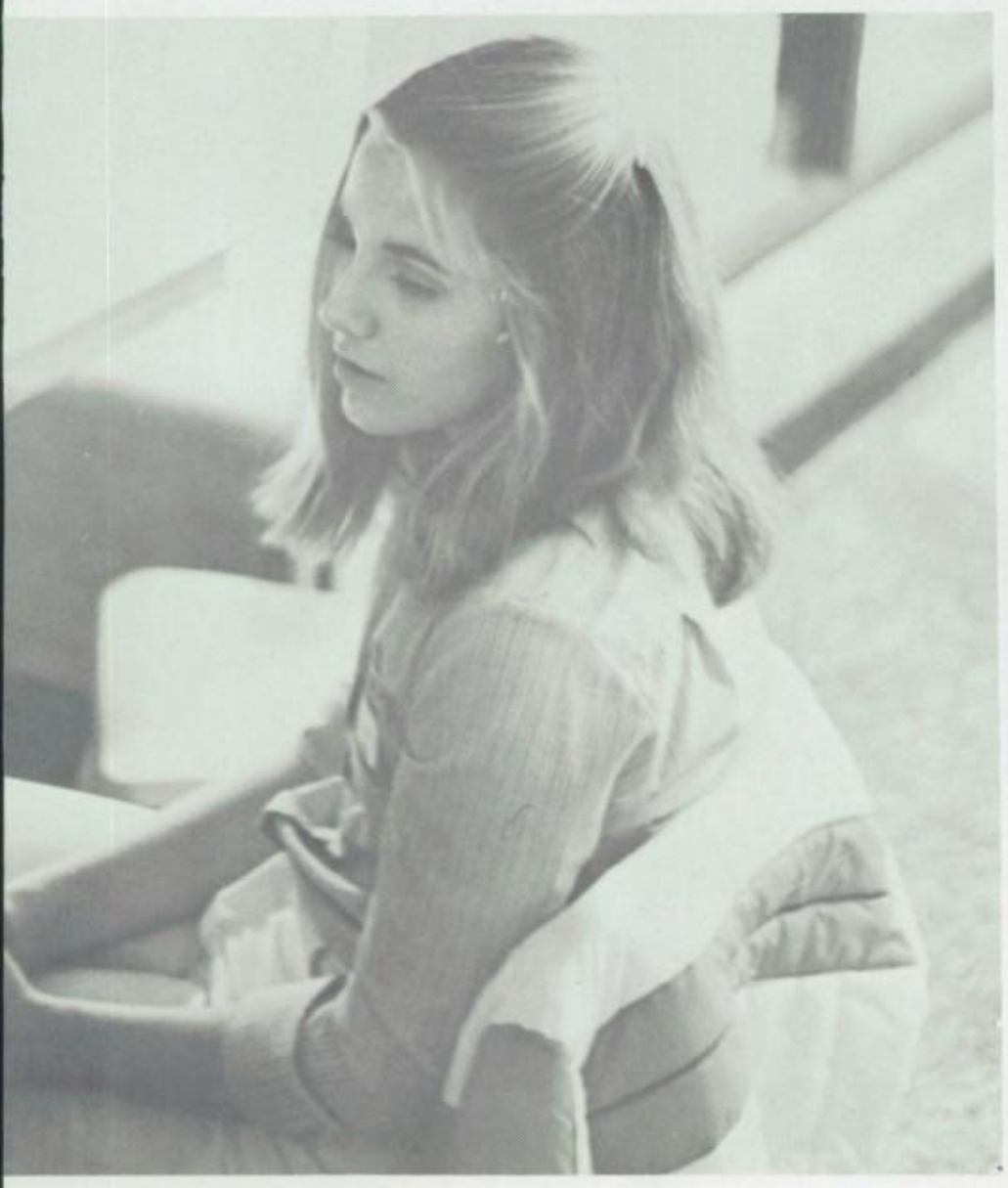
- Vickie Piper
- Kent Popinga
- Lisa Prindle
- Dan Pruisman
- Vicki Quam
- Liz Rague

- Dana Rahlf
- Shauna Raisch
- Carmen Ramon
- Tom Rattay
- Julie Ray
- Kevin Ray

- Lisa Read
- Tammy Read
- Lisa Reuber
- Scott Rhodes
- Sue Rick
- Daniel Rickard

- Mary Ringham
- Greg Rippentrop
- Jeff Rippentrop
- Dawn Risdon
- Jean Ritter
- Doug Roberts

- Scott Roberts
- Lisa Robinette
- Angie Romig
- Mike Rose
- Todd Rosenberg
- Kelly Roth



- Clayton Sage
- Terri Sage

Michele Sampson
- Gerry Sandberg

John Schaefer
Rechelle Schaefer

READY TO GO-Freshman Jane VanZomeren waits with her coat for the bell.

David Schaer
Tracie Schaer
John Schiek
Debbie Schmidt
Lorena Schmitz
Rene Schmitz

Christi Schneider
Rhonda Schuldt
Larry Schultz
Philip Schultz
Jon Schurtz
Tony Scott

Jeff Sestina
Kathy Shafer
Don Shahan
Scott Shanks
Marcia Siemers
Jill Siepker

Misti Slocum
Carla Smith
Denell Smith
Mike Smith
Theresa Smith
Julie Solem

Kevin Staudt
Kim Stevens
Sheri Stittsworth
Steve Stokesbary
Brian Strait
Todd Strong

~~Todd Stumpe~~
Mike Sullivan
Amy Tagesen
~~Jeff Tate~~
Sheryl TeKippe
Dawn Tesch

John Tesdahl
Tammy Theilen
Billie Jo Thompson
Dawn Thompson
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Shayne Tolsdorf
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Michael Truax
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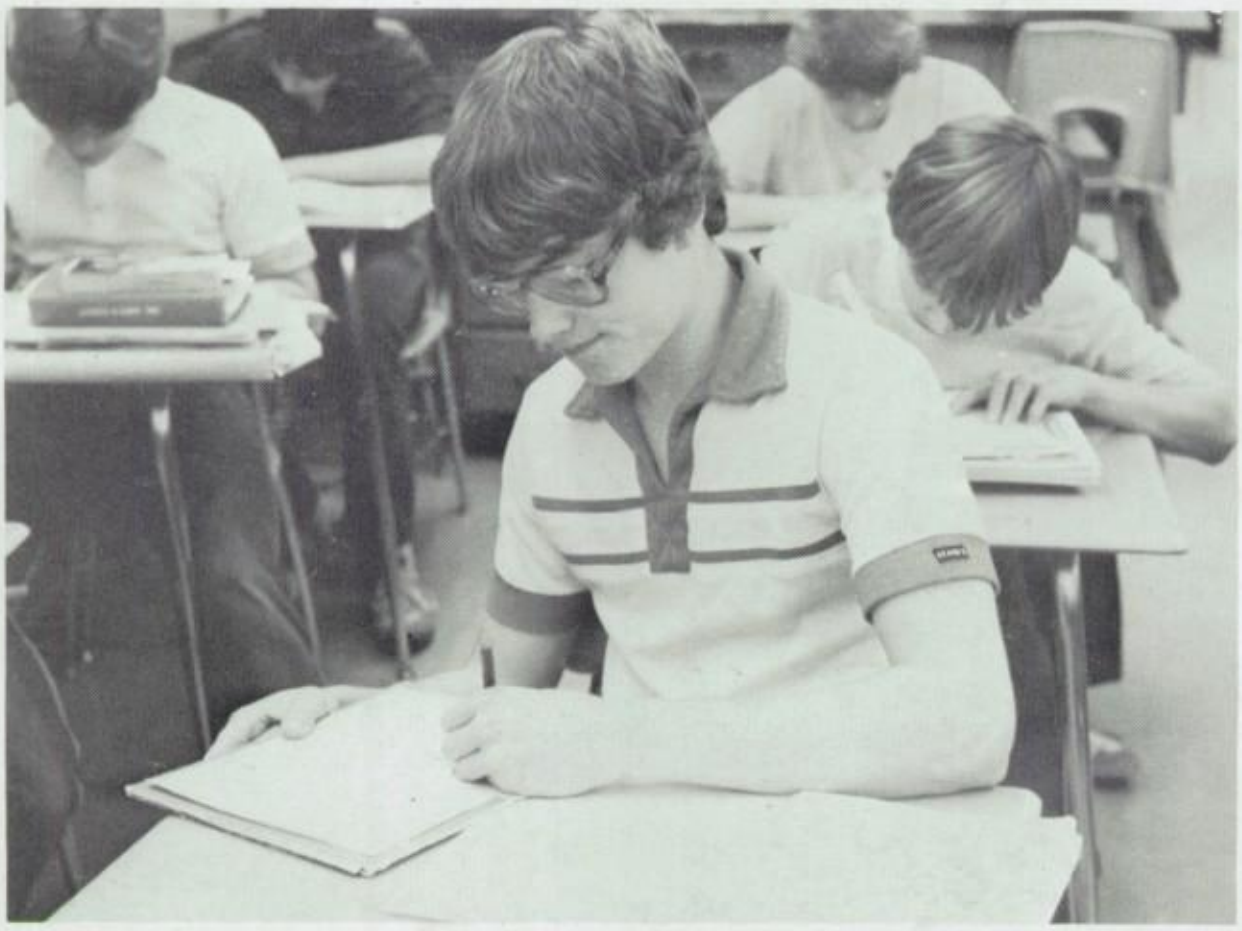


TAKING NOTE-Joe DeRock takes notes in class.

Jim Udelhofen
Gerhard Vajgert
Mark Van Lent
My Vanlo
Jane Van Zomeren
Jill Ver Helst

Wendy Voth
Jim Wade
Laura Wang
Ned Walker
Jennifer Weaver
Melanie Webner

~~Matt Whitehurst~~
Terry Whitehurst
Bobbie Williams
Sarah Williams
Scott Williams
Quint Willis

Scott Wilmarth
Susan Wilmarth
Jon Wilson
Lori Wilson
Tim Wilson
Kim Wing

Brad Winters
Suzy Woollums
Amy Wright
Greg Yokanovich
Matt Young
Dave Younke

MASONIAN
1982 our new look

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR COMPETITION

'Tough Guys' take second in state

This year's football squad, under the direction of head coach Bob Bye, enjoyed an excellent season which saw the team finish second in the state playoffs, gain a share of the conference championship, and finish the year with an excellent 10-2 record.

As a team the season had many highlights which included come-from-behind victories in the playoffs over both Fort Dodge and West Des Moines Dowling to win a spot in the championship game. The Fort Dodge victory avenged the only regular season loss.

Throughout the season the team was ranked in the top ten teams in the state.

Individually, a large number of players received honors and distinction.

Named to the IDPA all-state squads were seniors Todd Krieger, Jon DeVary, Jeff Pappas, and John Brandt.

Those named to the first team all-conference squad were Krieger, DeVary, Pappas, and Brandt.

Second team all-conference picks were John Burnett, Craig Peterson, Jeff Kleven, and Jay Bloomfield.

Krieger was also named the "Lineman of the Year" in the Big Eight Conference.

Statistically team leaders included John Brandt who rushed for over 1,200 yards while John Burnett turned in over 800 yards in that category.

Brandt also led the team in scoring with a dozen touchdowns.

In the passing department standouts included Jon Alexandres, Dan Weber, and Kurt Lind.

Jeff Kleven led the team in tackles followed closely by Krieger, Pappas, and DeVary.

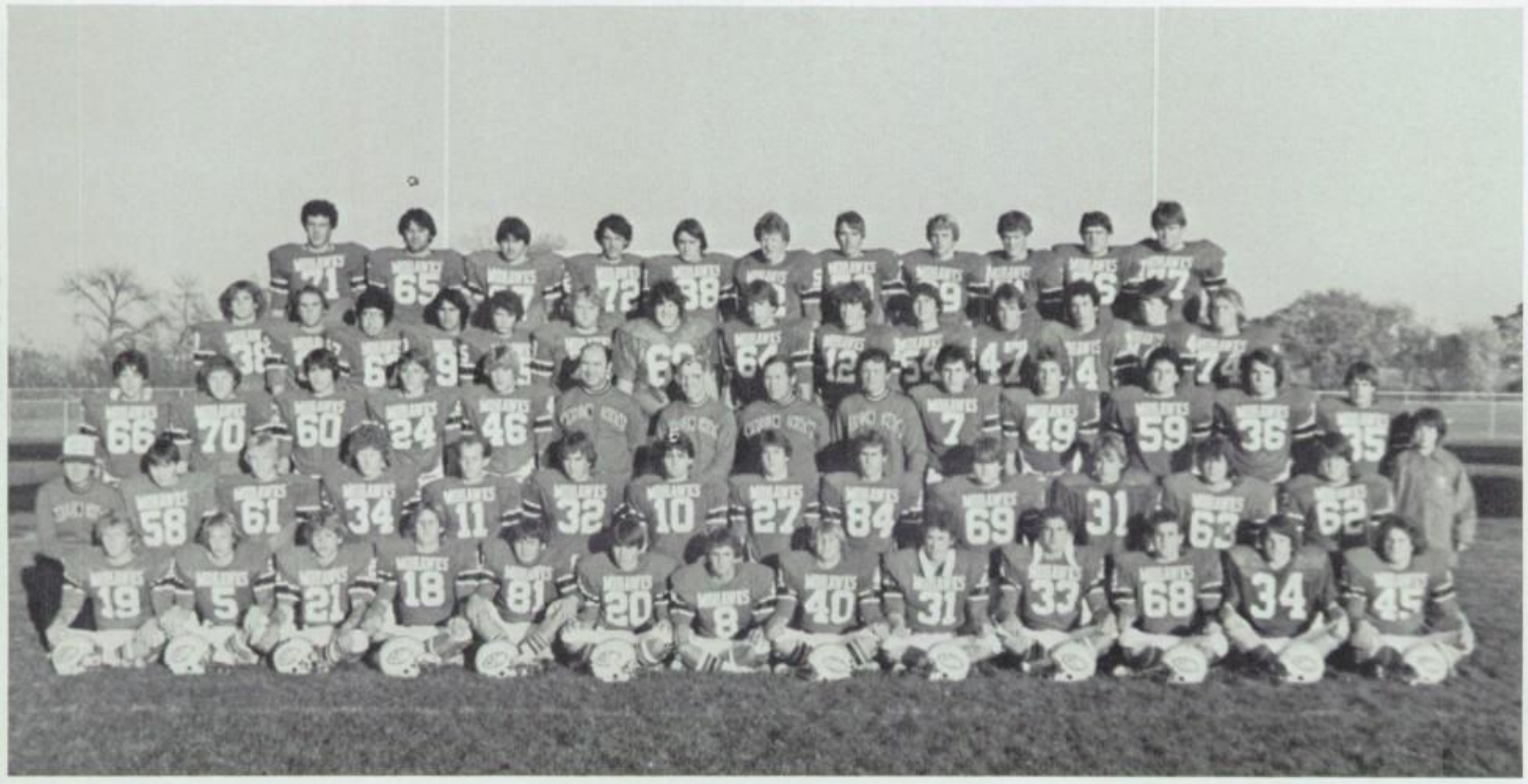
Also receiving recognition was senior quarterback/kicker Paul Jolas who kicked 20 of 23 conversion and six field goals. He was recognized on several Prep All-American squads.

Assistant coaches included Ed Lenius, Jed Rood, and Dick Hudson.

ANOTHER BIG PLAY -John Brandt, who rushed for over 1,000 yards, adds a few more.

BIG CATCH -Kurt Lind makes a big grab against Cedar Falls.

VARSITY FOOTBALL -Eric Thompson, Rick Schlie, Matt Bonstetter, Brad Nielsen, Todd Hartwell, Mike Karsjens, Brent Michaelsen, Jay Bloomfield, Bryan Skarphol, Nathan Hull, Keith Butters, Steve Anderson, John Eggers. Second Row; Bruce Nolte, Robert True, Ward Issacson, Scott Madison, Dave Copenhaver, John Brandt, Paul Jolas, Kurt Lind, Keith Sims, Bill Irwin, Chris Yarrow, Dan Thomas, Bruce Kittleson, Dan Rood. Third Row; Bill Petersen, Chris Herman, David Lane, Tim Merrill, Brad Toebe, Coach Jed Rood, Coach Dick Hudson, Coach Ed Lenius, Coach Bob Bye, Dirk Johnson, Bill Oglesby, Jon DeVary, Brian Jenkins, Jon Alexandres. Fourth Row; John Burnett, Ed Starks, Felix Ruiz, Chris Despenas, Eric Thoerner, Tom Jarvill, Brian Millard, Jeff Kleven, Dave Johnson, Jay Hill, Tom Studer, Bill Nichol, Scott Hassenstab, Larry Lunstrum. Fifth Row; Todd Krieger, Jeff Pappas, Carl Sexton, Mike Carter, Craig Peterson, Jay Hofland, Kory Shugar, Dan Weber, Jay Dorenkamp, Dave McCollum, Phil Collins.



MORE YARDAGE -Jon Alexandres cuts up field after another catch.

ROLLIN-All-stater Jeff Pappas leads an end sweep for fullback John Burnett

THE BIG "D"- Craig Peterson and Jon DeVary chase down a Dowling player for another big loss.

ANOTHER BIG HIT- Bill Oglesby and Jay Bloomfield tackle a Fort Dodge player during playoff action.

STRATEGY- Paul Jolas and Coach Bye discuss their next move.

VARSITY FOOTBALL 1981 (10-2)

REGULAR SEASON

MASON CITY	35	ALBERT LEA	6
MASON CITY	13	CHARLES CITY	0
MASON CITY	14	AMES	0
MASON CITY	15	MARSHALLTOWN	7
MASON CITY	23	EAST WATERLOO	0
MASON CITY	14	WEST WATERLOO	6
MASON CITY	0	FORT DODGE	25
MASON CITY	31	CEDAR FALLS	8
MASON CITY	7	CENTRAL WATERLOO	6

PLAYOFFS

MASON CITY	10	FORT DODGE	7 OT
MASON CITY	17	DOWLING	14
MASON CITY	3	BETTENDORF	21

UP AND THROUGH- Paul Jolas puts another one through as Brad Nielsen holds.

PRESSURE- Todd Krieger demonstrates the best form of pass prevention.

SOPHOMORES- Front Row; Mark Ahrens, Andy Arndt, Marc Matthes, Terry Seifert, Mick Merrill, Steve Elbert, Alvin Mineart, Rick Nielson, Jim Sexton, Jim Giordano, Scott Naumann. Second Row; Scott Camper, Curt Jorgensen, Jamey Jimenez, Rod Wilson, Chuck Galkin, Jamie Stepleton, Andy Bruce, Jeff Madison, Brad Wright, Paul Pappajohn, Joe Fellin, Paul Anderson. Third Row; Coach Coe, Dave Raridon, Mark Howell, Steve Rosenfeld, Eric Held, Todd Lenius, Tim Reiners, Joe Moriarity, Matt Postma, David Beard, Tom Heiny, Rod Shober, Coach Reasland. Fourth Row; Dirk Thompson, Mike Angell, Loren Snell, Butch Berding, Marty Eckhardt, Pat Rippentrop, John Rosenfeld, Mike Kleven, Bob Ramon, Steve Hepperly, John Udelhofen, Rich Rattay.

NINTH GRADE WHITE TEAM- Front Row; Brian Peterson, Kevin Staudt, Jon Niedermayer, Steve Bradbury, Jeff Moseman, Phil Schurtz, Jeff Norcross, Steve Lang, Doug Groyt. Second Row; Doug Ogaard, Scott Rhodes, John Heidenreich, Tony Scott, Dave Despenas, Rod Mariner, Kelly Buske, Phil Schultz, John Lang. Third Row; Coach McKay, Martin Baltierra, Andy Mast, Todd Frank, Mike Hennagir, Tim Naylon, Randy Bowlin, Andy Baker, Coach Campbell. Fourth Row; Mark Black, Mike Moore, Jim Collins, Steve Ashburn, Todd Hixson, Dave Younke, Scott Johnson.

NINTH GRADE RED TEAM- Front Row; Tyrone Green Charlie Flatness, Jim Trappe, Ron Frank, Dan Pruisman, John Schiek, Mike Moorehead, Chad Ditter, Jon Pete, Scott Engleman, Chris Orman, Second Row; David Losen, Mark Hulsing, Rene Schmitz, Dean Nelson, Steve Stokesbary, Mark VanLent, Kyle Lunning, Manuel Martinex, Scott Trappe, Dan Lind, Mike Moeller. Third Row; Coach Nyber, Mike Judge, Herman Berding, Craig Markham, Chris Kallenberger, Mike Sullivan, Dana Despenas, Corey Klouse, Joe DeRock, Coach Stouffer.

Underclassmen develop well

The sophomore football team, under the direction of Coach Ray Reasland, finished the season with a 5-4 record which was good for third place in the sophomore standings for the Big Eight Conference.

The team developed a great deal during the season and won its last four games of the year.

A number of players from the squad are expected to help fill spots on next year's varsity squad. Some of the leaders off this year's squad statistically were Matt Postma, Eric Held, Mike Angell, Mark Howell, Joe Moriarity, Dave Raridon, and David Beard.

This year the ninth grade football program changed in the Mason City School system because of the reorganization at the high school to a 9-12 format.

Instead of three ninth grade teams the freshman were split into two squads.

The Red Team, coached by Bob Stouffer and Chuck Nyberg, finished the season with a 3-4 record. Highlights included wins over New Hampton, Osage, and Clear Lake.

Outstanding players for the squad included Mike Judge, Scott Engleman, Charlie Flatness, Mark VanLent, Craig Markham, Herman Berding, Mike Sullivan, Joe DeRock, Dana Despenas and Tyrone Green.

The White Team, coached by Joe Campbell and John McKay finished the season undefeated with a perfect 8-0 record.

Major contributers for the squad were Tony Scott, Kelly Buske, and Tim Naylon.

Volleyballers finish season 14-18-4

This year's volleyball squad finished the season with a 14-18-4 record and had a number of bright spots throughout the season.

Coach Alice Phillips' team had an 88 percent serving average along with a 78 percent serve reception record.

The team also averaged six ace spikes per game.

Returning letterwinners Penny Arnold, Lori Cornick, and Lori Dahlquist along with Patti Blackmer, Joleen Cooling, Tracy Hart, and Shari Lewis split most of the playing time throughout the season.

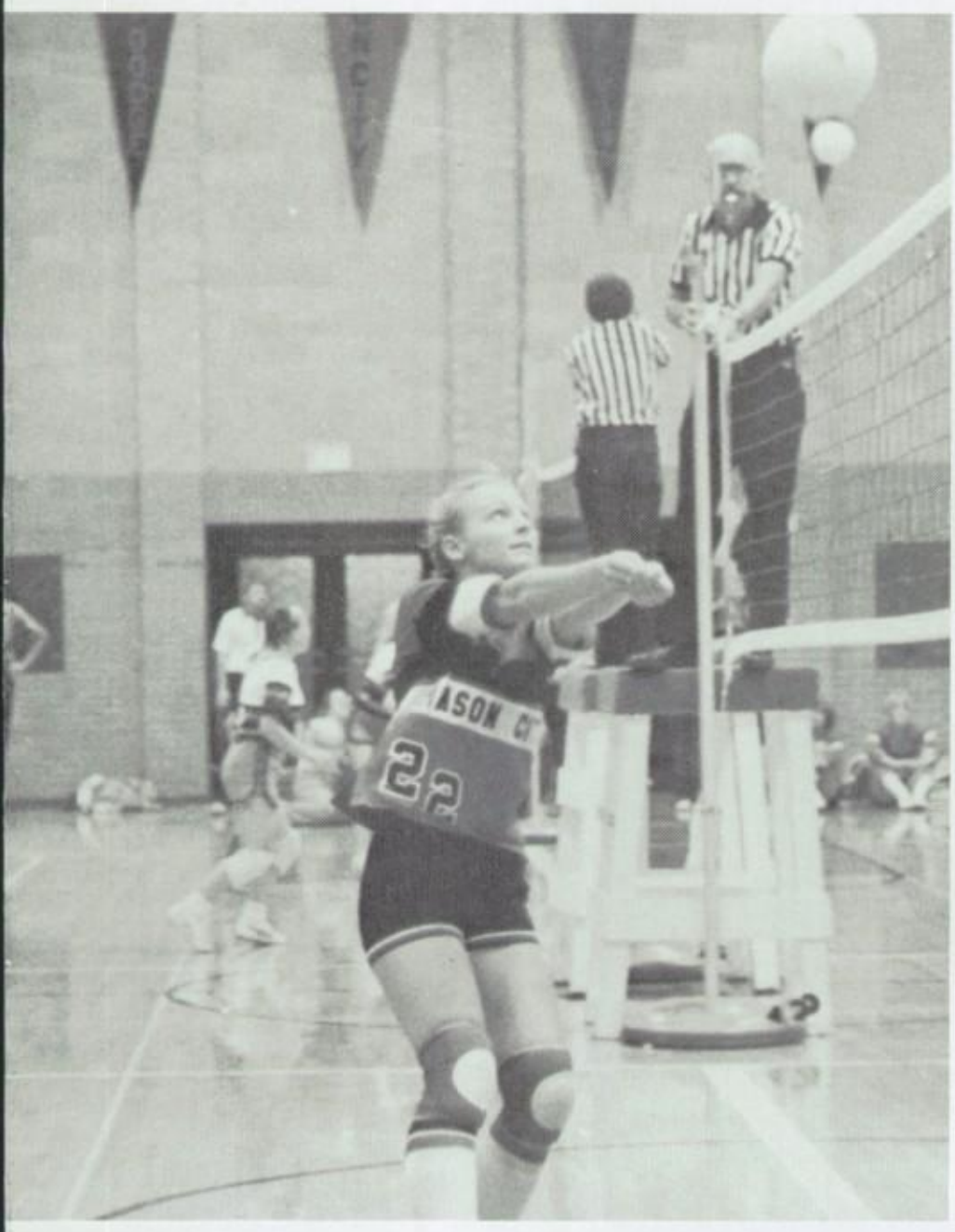
The junior varsity squad finished its season with a 6-2 record.

Paula Dwyer assisted Phillips in coaching the team which was eliminated from tournament competition at the district level.

JUNIOR VARSITY -Front Row; Tami Geary, Jennifer Mathison, Kim Wing, Kristi Hubbard, Shellie Rhem, Becky Simpson. Second Row; Sarah Dixon, Melissa Harrington, Sarah Elliot, Sarah Grady, Lisa DeLong, Jodi Morris. Third Row; Amy Merfeld, Denise Williams, Trina Krammer, Sue Neill, Kitty Thomazin.

QUICK RETURN -Senior Lori Cornick prepares for another quick shot.

DEFENSIVELY READY -Penny Arnold and Lori Dahlquist ready for another shot in the Clear Lake match.



TWO HANDS -Junior Lori Dahlquist returns a shot during a home meet.

READY OR NOT -Senior Patti Blackmer waits for another serve.

VARSITY -Front Row; Shari Lewis, Joleen Cooling, Kim Mathison, Patti Blackmer, Penny Arnold. Second Row; Lori Dahlquist, Lori Cornick, Mickey Schoborg, Denise Martin, Tracy Hart. Third Row; Sue Sorenson, Kathy Rose, Maureen Mentink, Jill Lewis.

Harriers have competitive year

The boys cross country team fared better than might have been expected heading into this season with only two lettermen returning.

The team placed third or better in all their meets except districts where they placed fifth. Their district also proved to be one of the toughest in the state.

Highlights included winning the Eagle Grove Invitational and capturing a dual meet with Charles City.

Top runners for the Mohawks were co-captains Terry Dresbach and Bill Johann.

Next year should see several strong runners returning in Tim Long, Jon Magner, Jon Wilson, Jim Vasquez, Scott Aashiem, Andy McCoy and Randy O'Neil.

Coach Dave Long's team was competitive in all meets and displayed the fruits of hard work throughout the season.

Coach Gene Balk's girls cross country team featured a number of younger runners throughout the year.

Top runners for the Mohawks included Karla Merfeld, Michelle Gallagher, Julie Gallagher, Lisa Fountas, and Alma Chanco.

Other top runners who were hampered due to injuries throughout the year were Tracy McIlrath, Kathy Decker, Julie Hugo, and Terri Walsh.

Highlights of the season included placing second in a four team home meet.

They also placed second in a triangular with New Hampton and Hampton.

Balk's team should be a question mark next year as eight seniors will graduate but a number of developing runners will return.

NOTCHING ANOTHER WIN - Senior Terry Dresbach crosses the finish line with another victory.

PUSHING IT-Stu Neverman pushes across the course.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-Front Row, Dana Pierce, Scott Aasheim, Jim Corsello, Scott Curtis, John Mayner, John Wilson, Justin Nelsen, Erik Stjarnstrom, Second Row: Ken Song, Dan Ray, Dave Peterson, Dave Dodge, Baba Shetty, Tim Broghammer, Marty Clough, Todd Lettow, Andy McCoy. Third Row; Bill Johann, Terry Dresbach, Stu Neverman, Tim Taylor, Scott Walters, Troy Frank, Jim Vasquez, Louie Barragan, Erlend Greulich, Randy O'Neil, Tim Long.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM -Front Row; Julie Gallagher, Michelle Gallagher, Mary Ward, Jean Westendorf. Second Row; Karla Merfeld, Trish Vessar, Lisa Fountas, Heidi Hartman, Terri Walsh, Kathy Decker. Third Row; Coach Gene Balk, Julie Kruger, Jody Schmidt, Mindi Hartman, Monica Dunoyer, Julie Hugo, Kris Decker, Alma Chanco.

TOP FORM -Sophomore Karla Merfeld leads Mohawk runners in another race.

THE PACK -Mason City runners prepare for another start.

HEADIN' HOME -Junior Terri Walsh puts the finishing touches on her race.

Frieden, Carlson capture state titles

Both the girls and boys swim programs at MCHS had bright moments this season.

Senior Kristy Frieden paced the team in capturing her third straight high school state championship in 100 breaststroke. She also reset the state record which she held in the event.

Frieden also captured a sixth in the 200 individual medley. Other state placewinners included Janelle Carlson who was 11th in the 500 free, 17th in the 200 free, and the 400 free relay and 200 medley relay.

The 15th place free relay consisted of Karen Ray, Dana Olson, Tresa Stream, and Janelle Carlson.

The medley included Olson, Cathy Blake, Ray, and Frieden in 19th place.

All the above events broke school records as did Ray in the 100 free.

The girls finished the season with a 5-2 dual meet record while finishing fifth in both the conference and district meets.

As a team they finished sixteenth at the state meet.

This year's boys squad, led by state champ Dan Carlson, also had a fine season. The team had an excellent dual season, finished first at districts, second at conference, and sixth in the state meet.

Standout senior Dan Carlson captured the state championship in the 200 Individual Medley and finished second in the 100 butterfly.

Other placewinners at the state meet included a sixth in the 200 medley relay consisting of Steve Borger, Dan Weber, Carlson, and Mark Shadle.

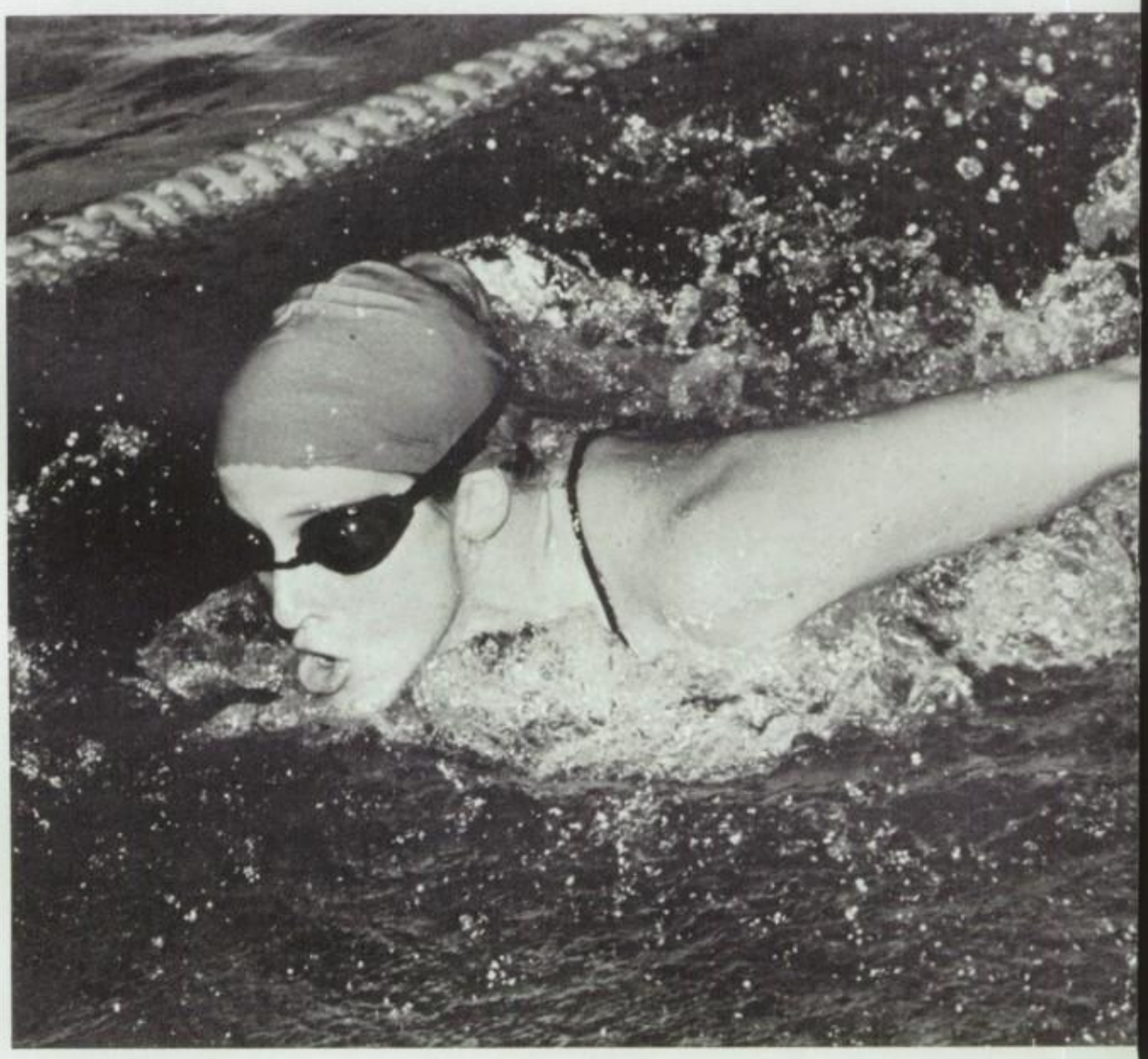
Shadle finished 12th in the 200 free, while Weber also captured 7th in the 200 IM.

Shadle also had a 7th in the 500 free and Steve Borger finished 12th in the 100 backstroke.

Carlson also was a double winner at the conference meet earlier in the season.

Coach Willis Colville coached both the boys and girls squads and was assisted by Nancy Hawbaker.

Both teams will return a number of people next year but will have a difficult time replacing two state champs in Frieden and Carlson.



GIRLS SWIM TEAM -Front Row; Lisa Reuber, Michele Krieger, Janelle Carlson, Kathryn Curran, Dana Olson, Second Row; Kristy Frieden, Karen Ray, Amy Matheson, Margaret Curran, Linda Reuber, Sue Huff, Third Row; Coach Willis Colville, Leslie Pierson, Jane Anderson, Jana Erickson, Lisa Gogel,Tresa Stream, Kathy Blake, Assistant Coach Nancy Hawbaker.

INSET- Kristy Frieden breaks another record.
FAST PACED -Sophomore Janelle Carlson heads for another victory in the butterfly.

BOYS SWIMMING TEAM-Front Row; Bob Borger, Bryan Skarphol, Scott Trappe, Brian Shadle, Roger Mellman, Scott Rhodes, Eric Busch, Asst. Coach Nancy Hawbaker. Second Row; Charles Flatness, Paul Jolas, Tim Broghammer, Paul Curran, Steve Borger, Chris Yarrow, Brent Olson, Mike Farrell. Third Row; Coach Willis Colville, Mark Shadle, Dan Carlson, Dan Weber, Joe McIlrath, Randy Hubler, Mike Carter, Bill Morrison.

WE'RE OFF -Dave Yarrow begins another 100 free.

RECORD SETTER -Standout Dan Carlson puts in some more yards in the butterfly.

BOYS SWIMMING 7-0

Mason City	67	Charles City	16
Mason City		Fort Dodge	
Third place Ames Relays			
Mason City	44	West	39
Second Place Cedar Falls Invit.			
Mason City	58	Albert Lea	26
Mason City	101	Cedar Falls	72
Third place Fort Dodge Relays			
Mason City	112	Charles City	59
Mason City	56	Austin	26
Second place Big Eight Conf. Meet			
First place District Meet			
Sixth place State Meet			

GIRLS SWIMMING 5-2

Mason City	102	Charles City	64
Mason City	52	Charles City	24
Mason City	77	Marshalltown	94
Mason City	105	Fort Dodge	61
Second Place East Waterloo Invit.			
Mason City	44	West Waterloo	39
Second Place Central Triangular			
Fifth Place Big Eight Conf. Meet			
Third Place Austin Triangular			
Mason City	108	Fort Dodge	56
Fourth Place District Meet			
Sixteenth Place State Meet			

Garth era comes to an end

The Mason City High boys varsity basketball team will have a different look next season as head coach Dick Garth's tenure concluded this season.

Garth, who worked with a large number of individuals over his 16 years as head coach, finished his career at MCHS with an impressive 184-149 record despite the team's 2-18 performance this season. Coach Garth developed numerous all-staters and college prospects while directing his squads to four state tournaments.

Despite this season's record, there were some highlights such as the tournament win over favored Charles City.

Junior Scott Niver led the team with 270 total points and a 14 point average per game. Seniors Todd Budke and Tom Wilson followed in scoring.

Wilson led the team in free throws hitting 44 of 54 for a sparkling 81.5 percentage.

Wilson was also the stalwart on the boards with 89 rebounds to pace the team.

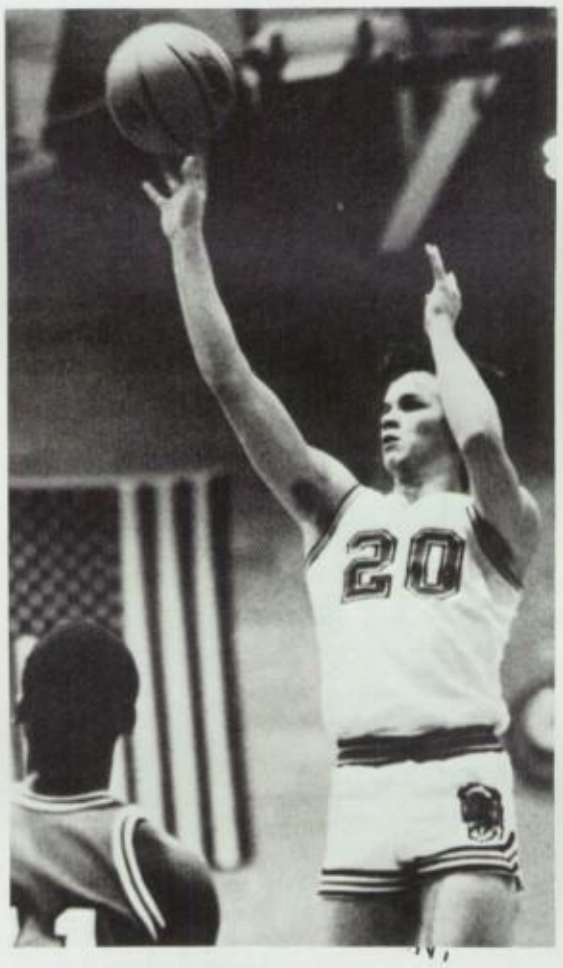
Niver and Eric Torgerson followed as rebounding leaders.

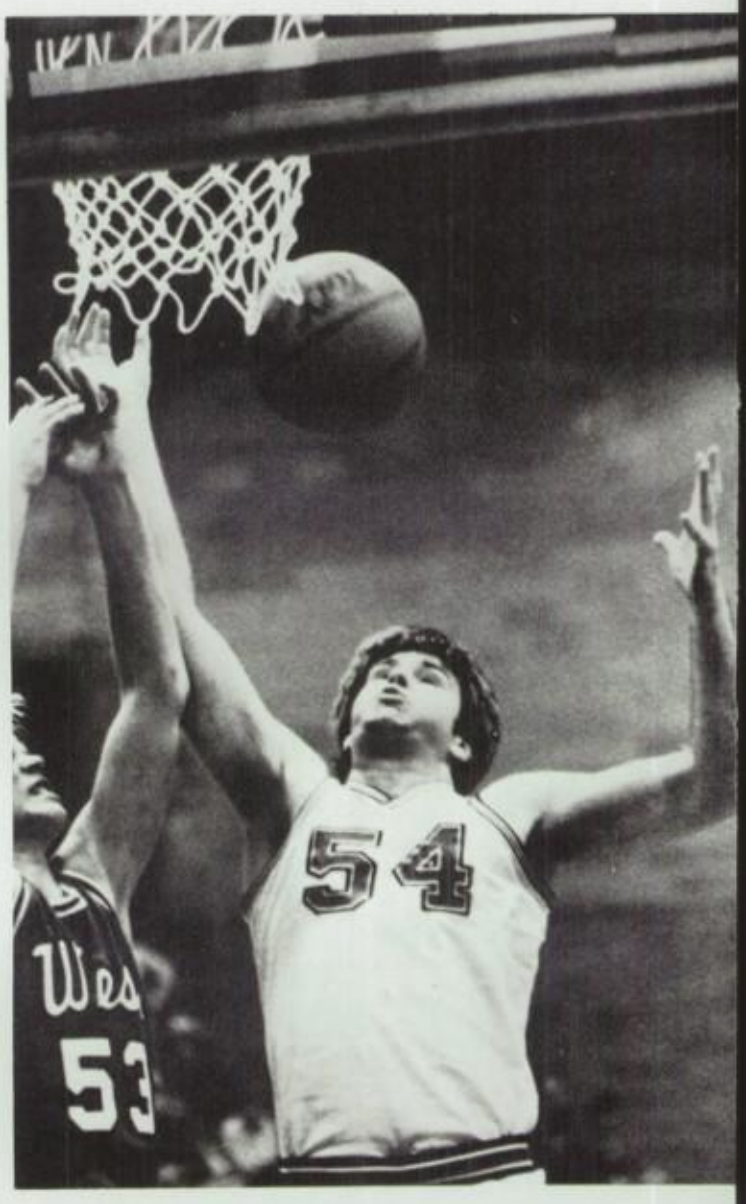
Next year's squad should have some experience as the team will return five letterwinners.

Mohawk basketball will definitely have a different look next year without Coach Garth who gave so much over the past sixteen years to so many.

BOARD BOUND-Junior center Phil Collins goes after another rebound.

TWO!-Todd Budke notches another two for the Mohawks.

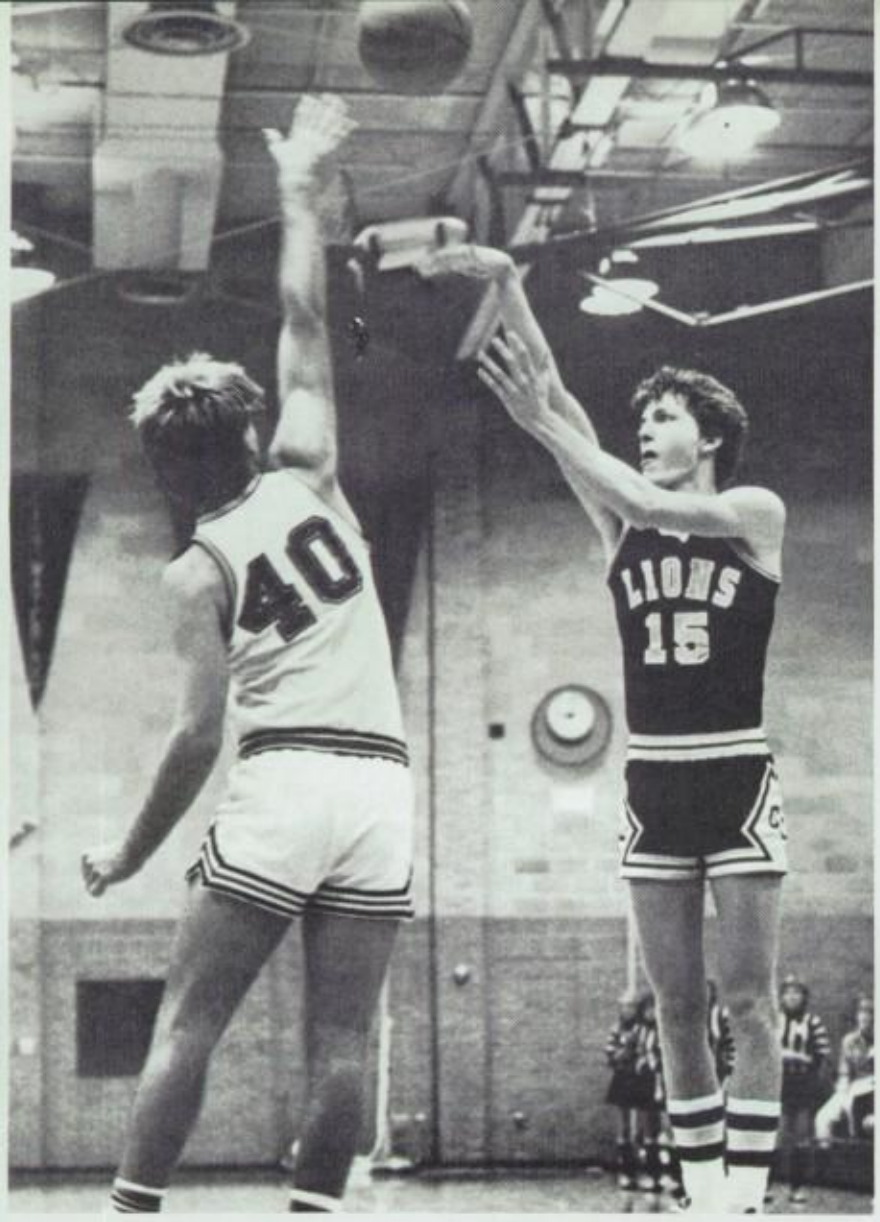




BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL 2-18

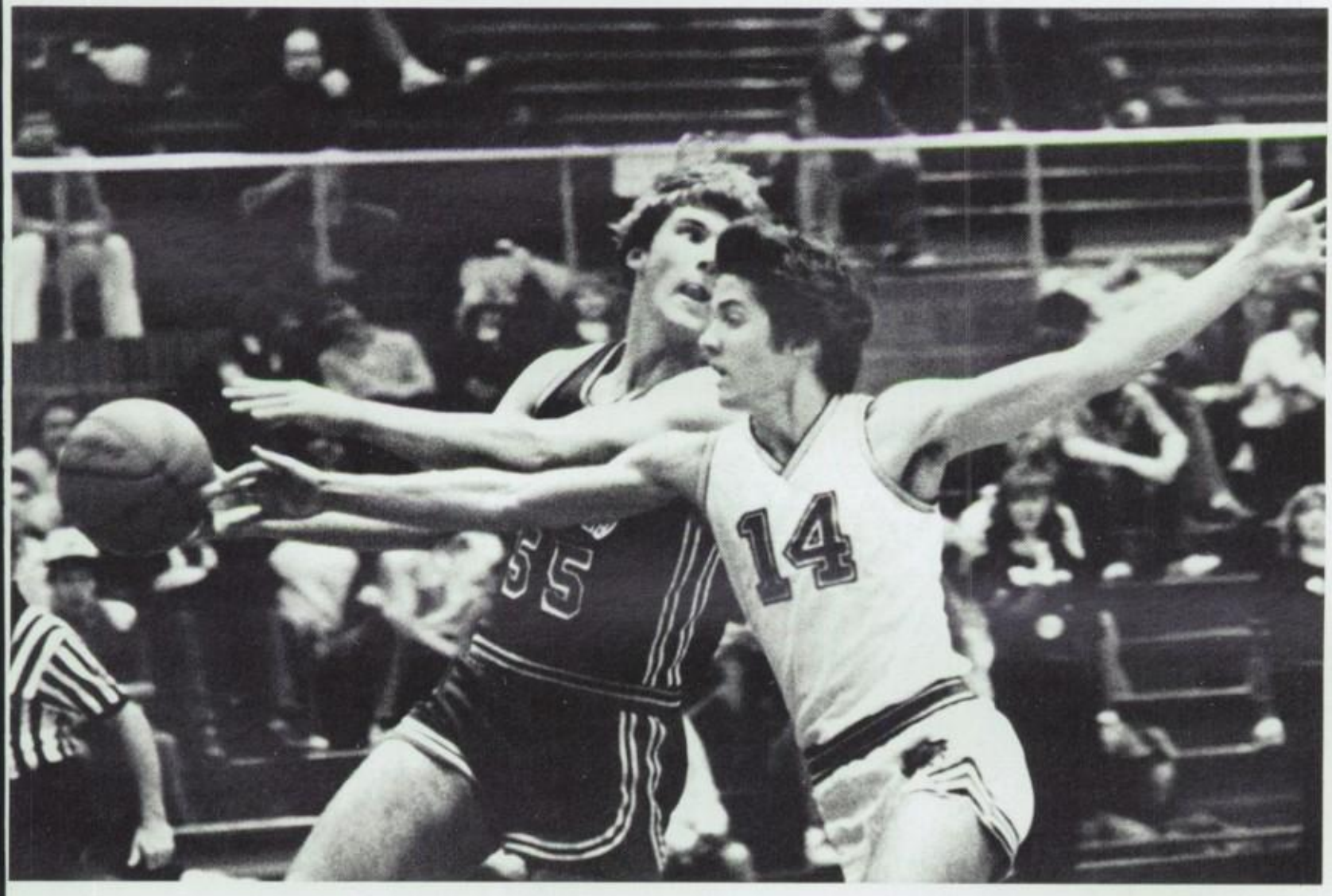
Mason City	40	Albert Lea	71
Mason City	55	West	58
Mason City	52	East	92
Mason City	78	Clear Lake	83
Mason City	64	Charles City	67
Mason City	56	Marshalltown	73
Mason City	46	Fort Dodge	68
Mason City	31	Central	54
Mason City	56	Cedar Falls	55
Mason City	34	Ames	63
Mason City	46	West	56
Mason City	46	East	75
Mason City	41	Marshalltown	65
Mason City	62	Fort Dodge	78
Mason City	37	Central	50
Mason City	49	Austin	77
Mason City	45	Cedar Falls	60
Mason City	38	Ames	66
Tournamen			
Mason City	77	Charles City	67
Mason City	43	Waverly	66

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-Front Row; John Gors, Tom Kruse, Brian Baack, Todd Budke, Tim Long, Matt Grotnes, Todd Brunsvold, Steve Wilmarth, Tom Ecklebarger, Tom Wilson. Second Row; Rick Schlie, Bill Hansen, Todd Frank, Scott Niver, Ben Siefken, Phil Collins, Rod Lumm, Eric Torgerson, Mark Long, Pete Halseth, Bruce Nolte, Dave Garrett.



JAM-Tom Wilson attempts to block a Lion shot.

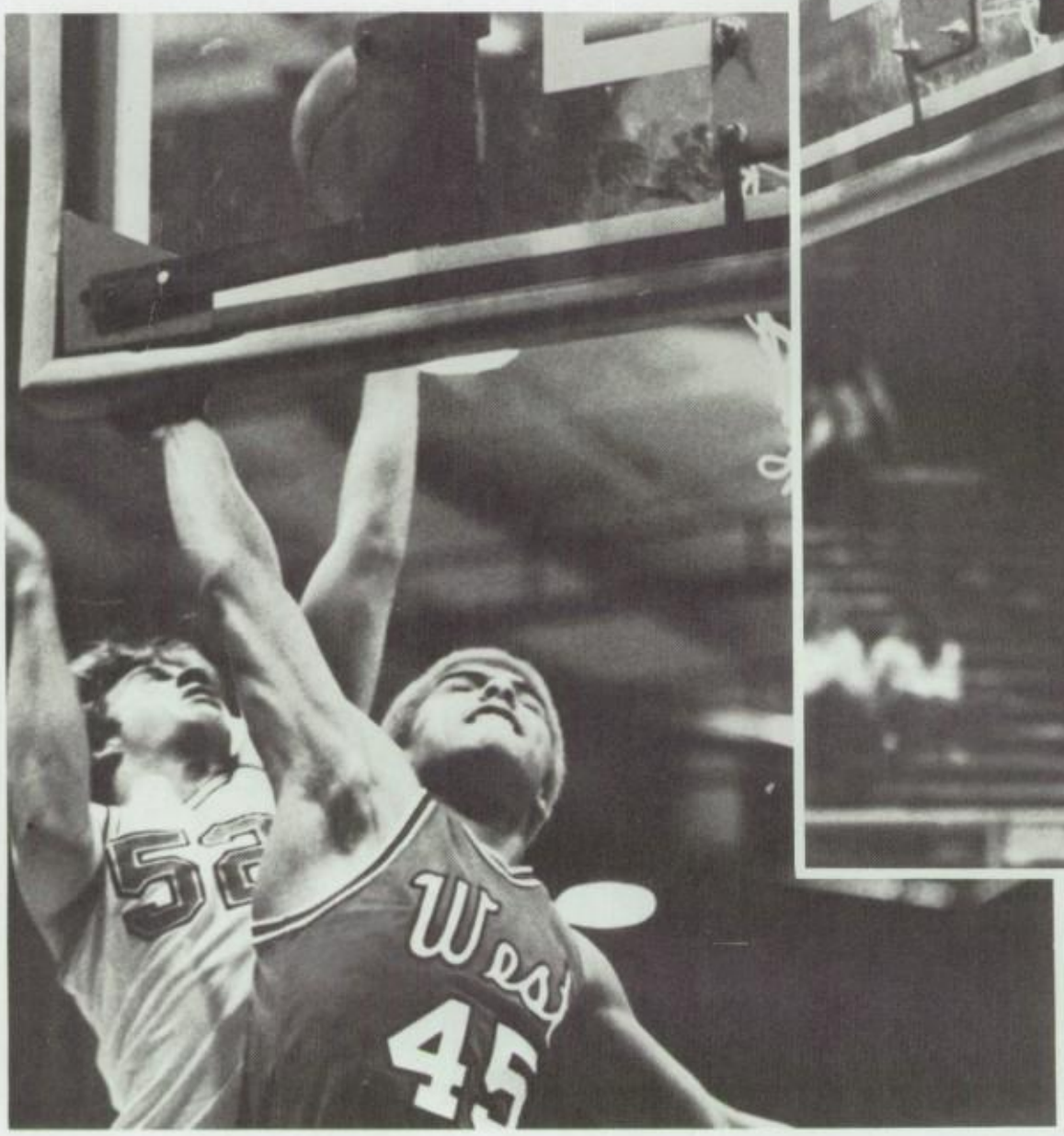
PATIENCE- Coach Garth makes a point during a time out.

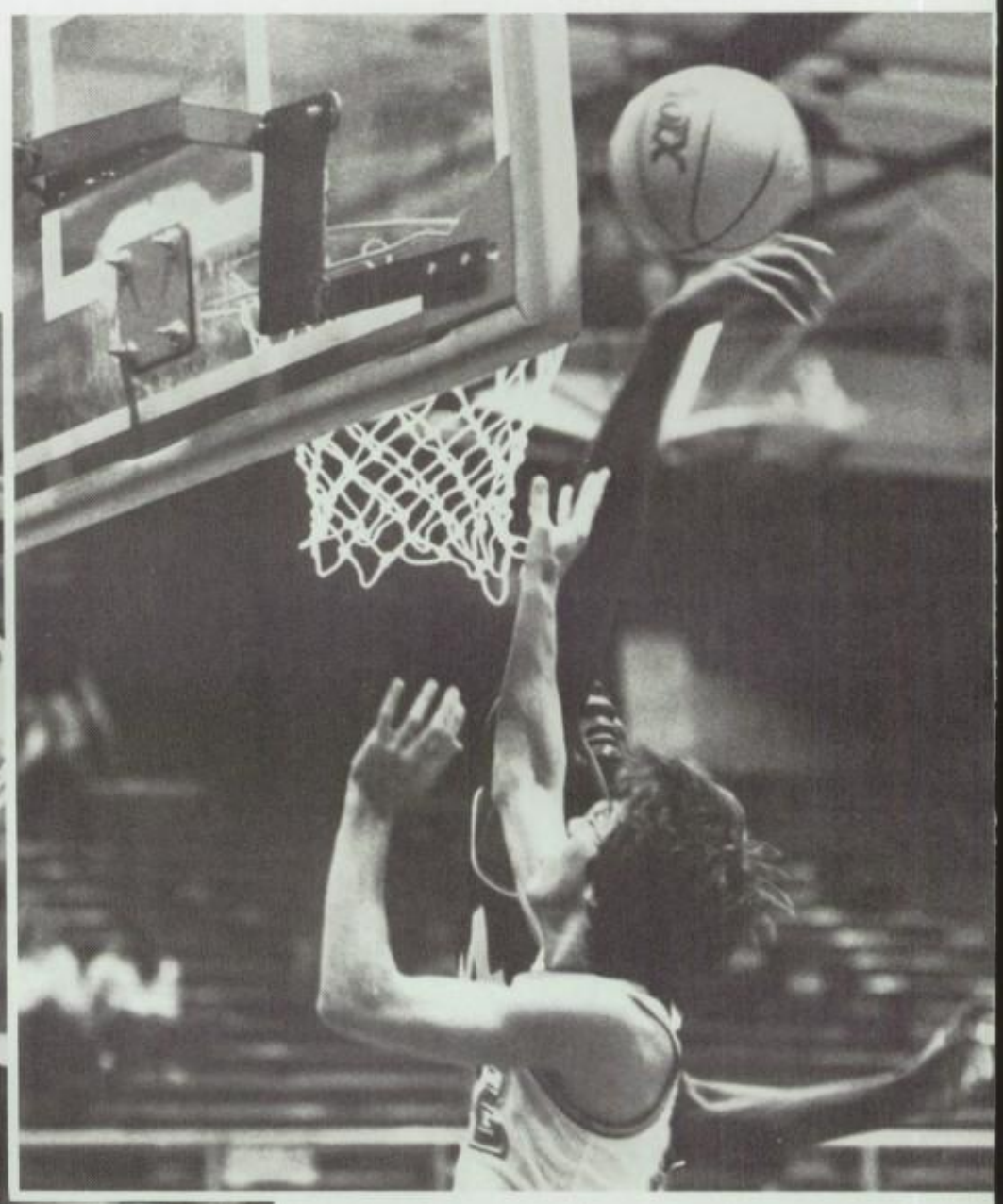


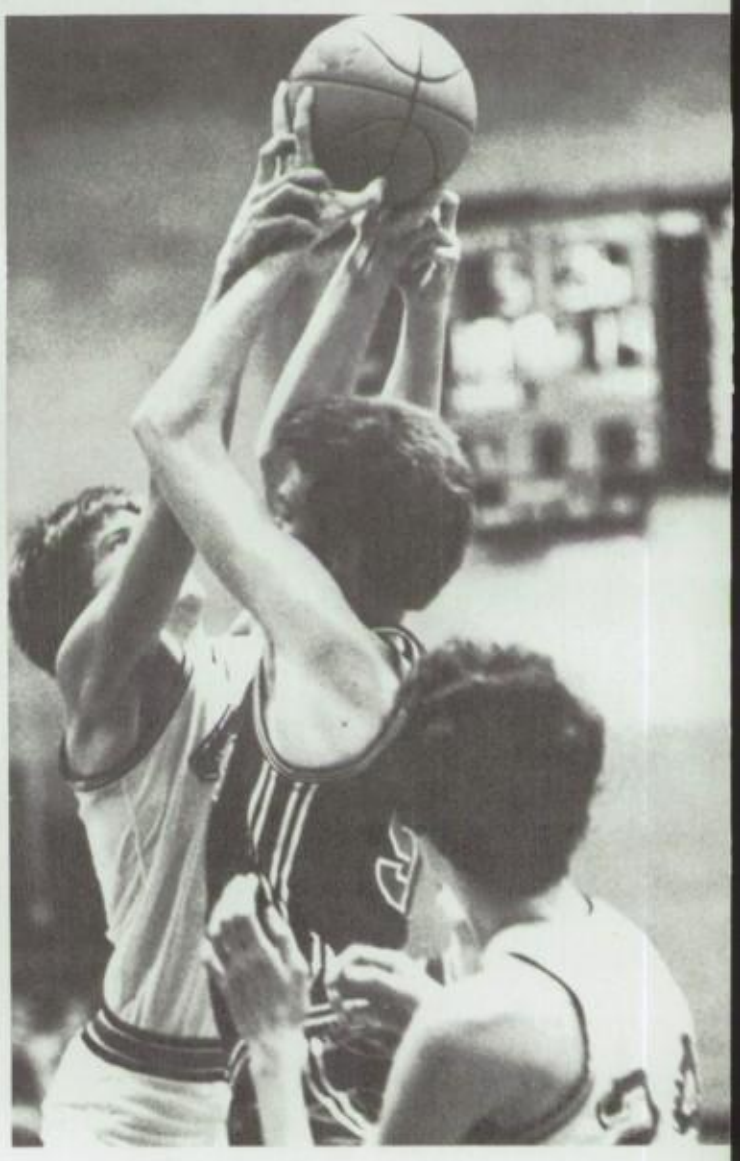
EXTRA EFFORT- Junior guard Bill Hansen blocks a pass for the Mohawks.

OVER THE TOP -Junior guard Tim Long tries to put one over Ames' center Willie Williams.

TIP IN -Senior Ben Siefken tips one in over West opponent Kerry Burt.

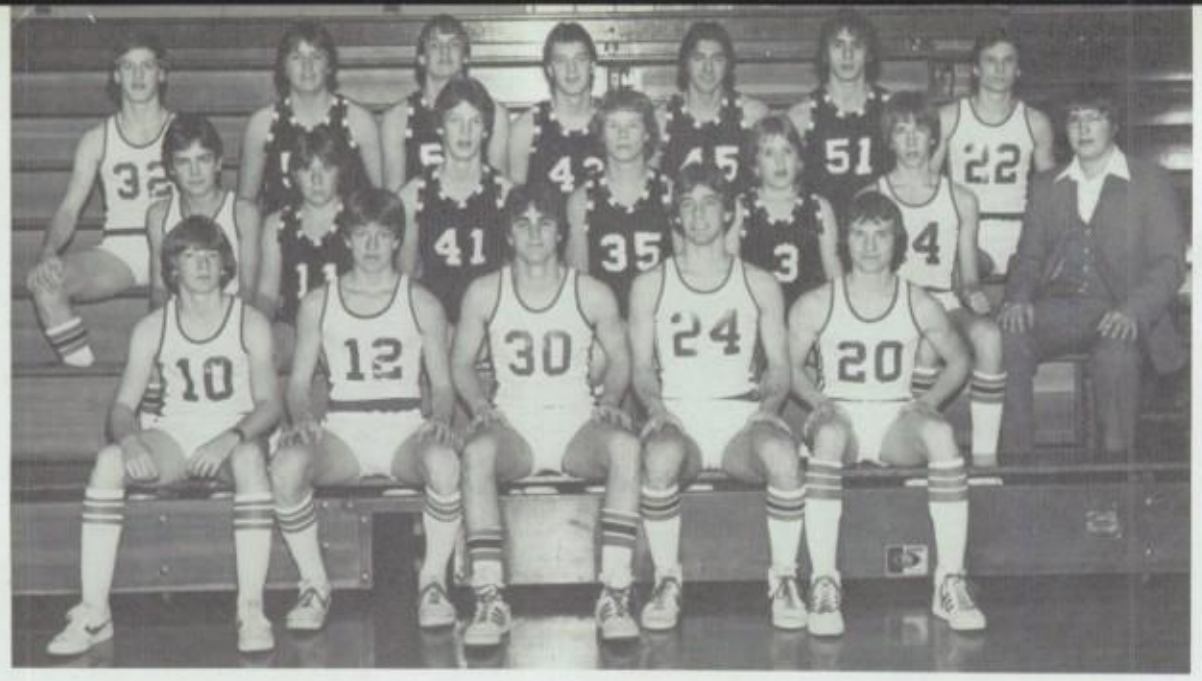






HUSTLE -Tom Wilson hustles for a loose ball against Charles City.

GOTCHA-Mark Long puts the grab on the opposition, while Rod Lumm watches.



SOPHOMORES -Front Row; Darren Amundson, John Barlow, Tom Heiny, Eric Held, Paul Anderson. Second Row; Joel Kittleson, Kent Burnham, Mike Midtgaard, Steve Rosenfeld, Mark Arnold, Eric Aspenson, Kevin Jurasek. Third Row; Mark Howell, Marty Eckhardt, Pat Rippentrop, Dirk Johnson, Mike Angell, Todd Bierbaum, Joe Moriarity.

FRESHMEN WHITE -Front Row; Mike Moeller, Tyrone Green, Tony Scott, Second Row; Andy Baker, Steve Lang, Mark Van Lent, Dave Orman. Third Row; Todd Hixson, Kyle Lunning, Dean Nelson, Steve Stokesbery, Dave Younke, Chris Baker.

FRESHMEN RED -Front Row; Jon Wilson, Eric Losen, Leroy Bell, Kelly Roth, Jim Newman, Joe DeRock. Second Row; Ron Frank, Herman Berding, Jay Lien, Mark Black, Bob Borcherding, Mike Frazer, Coach Mike Rezab.

Underclassmen prepare for the future

This year the underclassmen's program for basketball at the high school was expanded to include two ninth grade boys basketball teams.

Between the sophomore and ninth grade squads a number of boys had the opportunity to gain experience for the future.

This year's sophomore team, under Coach Eldean Matheson, finished the season at 3-15 overall and 1-13 in the conference.

Although the team did not win a lot of games they did have some players who should see varsity action in the future.

Leaders on the squad included Pat Rippentrop, Eric Held, Mark Howell, Tom Heiny, Mike Angell, Joe Moriarity, Todd Bierbaum, and Marty Eckhart.

The white freshmen squad, under the direction of Mr. Bob Stouffer, finished its season with a 10-4 record.

Leaders for the squad included Todd Hixson, Tony Scott, Tyrone Green, Dave Younke, Dean Nelson, and Kyle Lonning.

Todd Hixson led the team in scoring with double figures for all games.

Tony Scott was the floor leader and Coach Stouffer lauded his aggressiveness.

Coach Mike Rezab's red squad finished their season with a 12-4 record.

Team leaders for their squad included Herman Berding, Chris Kallenberger, Mark Black, Bob Borcherding.

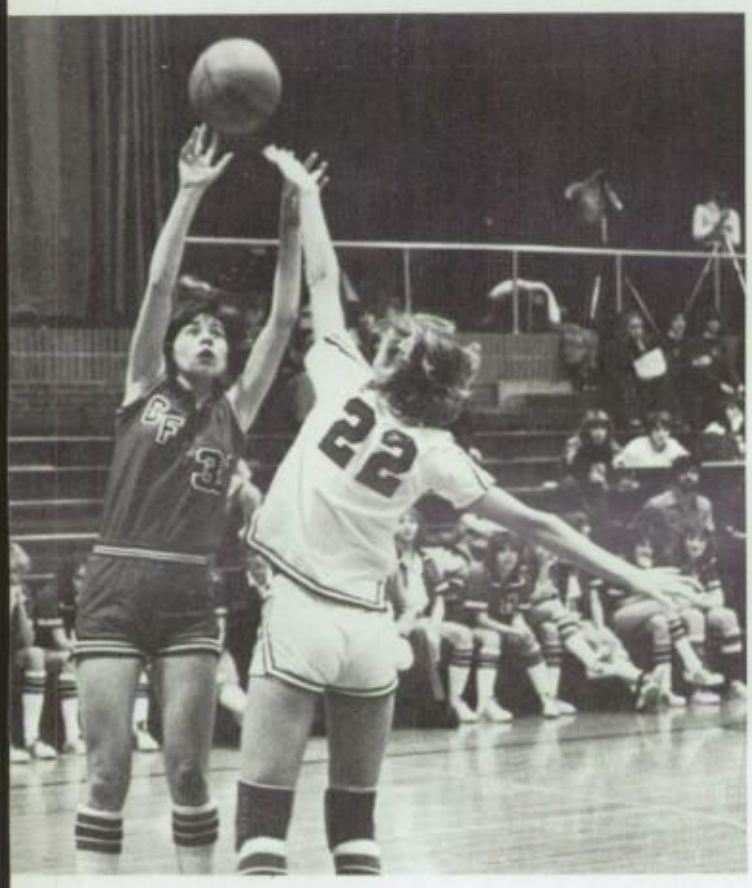
Herman Berding averaged 16 points for the season to pace the team.

The team's strength was their defense.

Both ninth grade teams showed potential which should help future varsity squads.

SURROUNDED -Shari Lewis and Suzette Blodgett apply the defensive pressure.

UPCOURT -Guard Diana Wilson moves the ball upcourt for the forwards.



REJECTION -Guard Sandi Nonnweiler thwarts another shot attempt.

VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL -Front Row; Diana Wilson, Patti Blackmer, Nancy King, Tracy Fuchs, Lori Cornick. Second Row; Coach Chuck Nichol, Kim Mathison, Sandi Nonnweiler, Liz Chavez, Penny Arnold, Kathy Rose. Third Row; Joan Ophiem, Suzette Blodgett, Lori Dahlquist, Joleen Cooling, Denise Martin, Coach Shari DeSart. Fourth Row; Lisa Gogel, Becky Simpson, JoAnn Zook, Shari Lewis, Jenny Church, Mickey Schoborg.

Girls finish 10-11 campaign

This year's varsity girls basketball squad finished the season with a 10-11 record and experienced both its ups and downs.

At times, the squad played extremely well but suffered a number of setbacks at the end of the season.

Leaders in the forward court for the team included senior Liz Chavez who averaged just under 22 points per contest. Other scoring leaders were Penny Arnold with a 17 point average and Patti Blackmer who averaged 10 points per contest.

Blackmer also played some defense towards the end of the season when injuries sidelined defensive standout Sandi Nonnweiler.

Nonnweiler averaged 7.8 rebounds per contest before being sidelined. Other defensive leaders included junior Shari Lewis who averaged 6.6 rebounds a game and Diana Wilson another senior defensive starter who averaged 3.1 rebounds per contest.

Lewis also had the distinction of being the number one shot blocker in the Big Eight Conference.

She should provide a strong nucleus to build around next year on the defensive end of the court.

Offensively the team will have to replace its top four performers in Chavez, Arnold, Blackmer, and Cornick.

In conference play the team finished the season with a 6-8 record.

The team advanced to the second round of sectional competition where they were beaten by St. Ansgar.

The team was coached by Mr. Chuck Nichol, who was assisted by Ms. Shari DeSart.

BASKET BOUND-Liz Chavez heads for another two points.

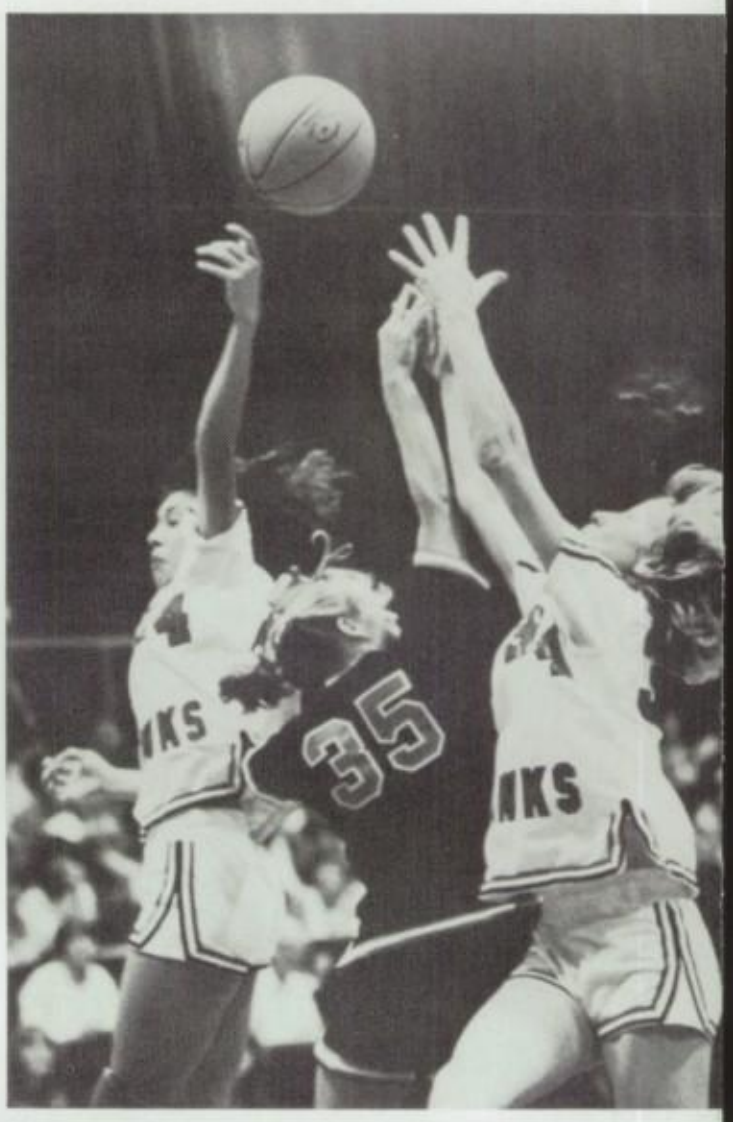
THE RIGHT TOUCH-Senior forward Penny Arnold lets go with another two points.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL 10-11

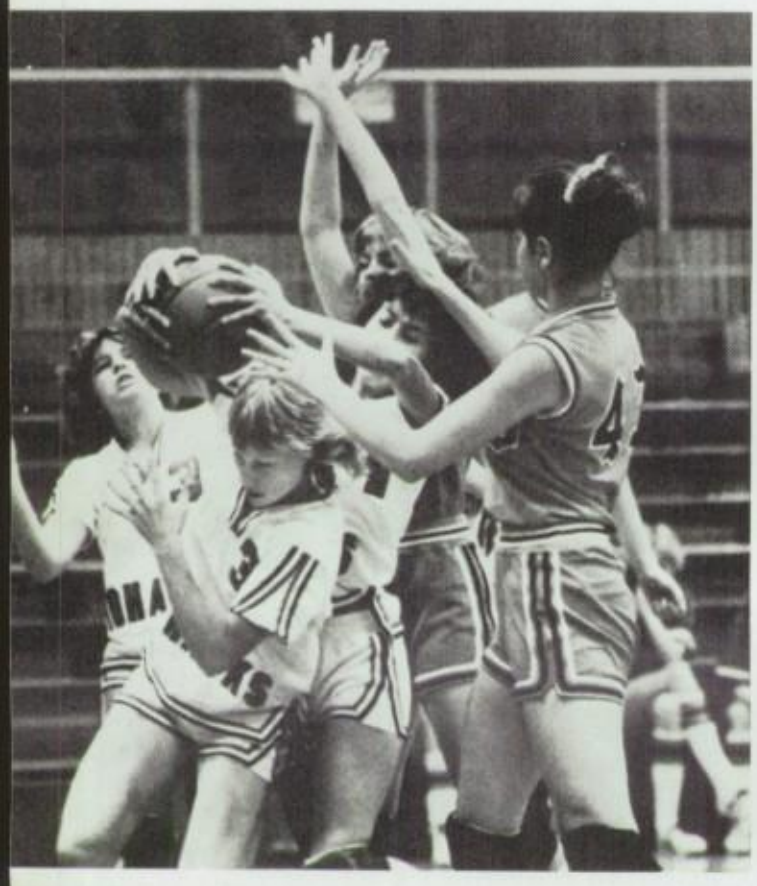
Mason City	54	Greene	41
Mason City	46	Charles City	58
Mason City	58	Osage	38
Mason City	56	West	66
Mason City	69	Nora Springs	68
Mason City	49	East	47
Mason City	56	Marshalltown	62
Mason City	57	Ames	52
Mason City	55	Fort Dodge	57
Mason City	38	Central	37
Mason City	72	Cedar Falls	65
Mason City	70	Clear Lake	73
Mason City	56	Ames	64
Mason City	67	West	60
Mason City	57	Marshalltown	63
Mason City	48	Fort Dodge	74
Mason City	45	Central	48
Mason City	52	Cedar Falls	62
Mason City	49	East	47
Sectionals			
Mason City	63	Rockford	44
Mason City	61	St. Ansgar	71

REACH FOR THE SKY -Liz Chavez and Patti Blackmer give that extra effort to go after the ball.

DEFENSE -Sandi Nonnweiler halts two Cedar Falls players.



ALL TANGLED UP -Lori Cornick, Patti Blackmer, and Liz Chavez get all wrapped up in their work.



REACH -Lori Dahlquist reaches for another loose ball.

HAND IT TO ME! -Liz Chavez offers a helping hand to an opponent.

The girls sophomore basketball team, under the direction of coach Ron Stroup, finished the season with a 7-10 record.

Season leaders on the forward court for the team were Mary Nelson who averaged 14 points per contest and Kathryn Curran who averaged 12 points a game.

Consistent defensive players were Michelle Gutzmer and Trina Kramer.

SOPHOMORES -Front Row; Kitty Thomazin, Jodi Morris, Rachel Tate, Candi Cline. Second Row; Julie Klesath, Dawn Mariner, Julie Lansaw, Shellie Rhem, Mary Nelson. Third Row; Michelle Gutzmer, Kathryn Curran, Maureen Mentink, Mary McManigal, Sally Gomez, Coach Ron Stroup.

This season the girls ninth grade program was split into two squads, the red and white, for the season.

The white squad, coached by Mrs. Donna McKay, finished the season with a 5-5 record.

Scoring leaders for the season were Cathy Blake and Tracy Gregor.

McKay indicated that the team started off weak but really improved throughout the season.

WHITE FRESHMEN -Front Row; Jennifer Foote, Laura Huffman, Jill Siepker, Janet Drew, Liz Hoskinson, Sarah Williams, Sara Grady. Second Row; Dawn Behning, Tracy Gregor, Jill Lewis, Janine Oswood, Marcia Siemers, Tami Geary, Mary Boozell. Third Row; Coach Donna McKay, Janine Gribben, Shawn Ekborg, Theresa Grant, Lori Levis, Cathy Blake, Angie Miller.

The red team, coached by Bob Johnson, finished the season with a 3-7 record.

The leading scorer for the squad was Stephanie Byerly.

"This is the best group of ninth grade athletes we've seen in a long time. The future looks awfully bright," commented Johnson regarding both the red and the white squad.

The ten game schedule provided both squads with an opportunity to play more people and gain valuable experience.

RED FRESHMEN -Front Row; Cathy Franzwa, Billy Jo Thompson, Marie Mellman, Stephanie Byerly, Stacy Baily, Angie Dietz. Second Row; Kelly Lewandowski, Sheri Stittsworth, Amanda Hussey, Missy Harrington, Sara Elliott, Kathy Hines, Suzy Wilmarth. Third Row; Coach Bob Johnson, Karen True, Lisa Reuber, Maria Pappajohn, Terri Sage, Amy Mathison, Kim Wing, Carla Smith.

Mohawks sport four state champs

The Mason City wrestling team had a banner year that included finishing second in the state meet and having four individual state champs.

Dail Fellin at 98 pounds, Tim Krieger at 119, Todd Piper at 138, and Todd Krieger at heavyweight all captured state titles to launch the team into second place behind Bettendorf.

Highlights of the season include a 10-1 dual meet record, second place at districts, and numerous tournament titles.

The team sent nine wrestlers into the state meet, a school record. Other place winners included a third at 132 by Dan Ray, fifth place finishes by Bill Phillips and Dave Freie at 155 and 167, and a sixth place finish by Steve Anderson at 145.

The Mohawks had three conference champs in the Krieger brothers and Joe Gribben. Ray and Piper finished second in the conference meet.

Tim Krieger and Joe Gribben sported the best season records with only one loss.

Senior Dan Ray also concluded his career with the most number of victories, 74, by any Mohawk.

Todd Krieger's state title marked the end of his four year varsity career.

Coach Jerry Ray's team expects to be strong next year. It will be led by state champs Dail Fellin and Tim Krieger, both only sophomores

WRESTLING 10-1

Mason City	56	Britt	6
Mason City	53	East	10
Mason City	44	Marshalltown	10
Mason City	28	Fort Dodge	10
Mason City	53	Central	7
Mason City	38	Cedar Falls	12
Mason City	33	Ames	17
Mason City	42	Clear Lake	12
Mason City	14	West	29
Mason City	39	New Hampton	9
Mason City	32	Charles City	17

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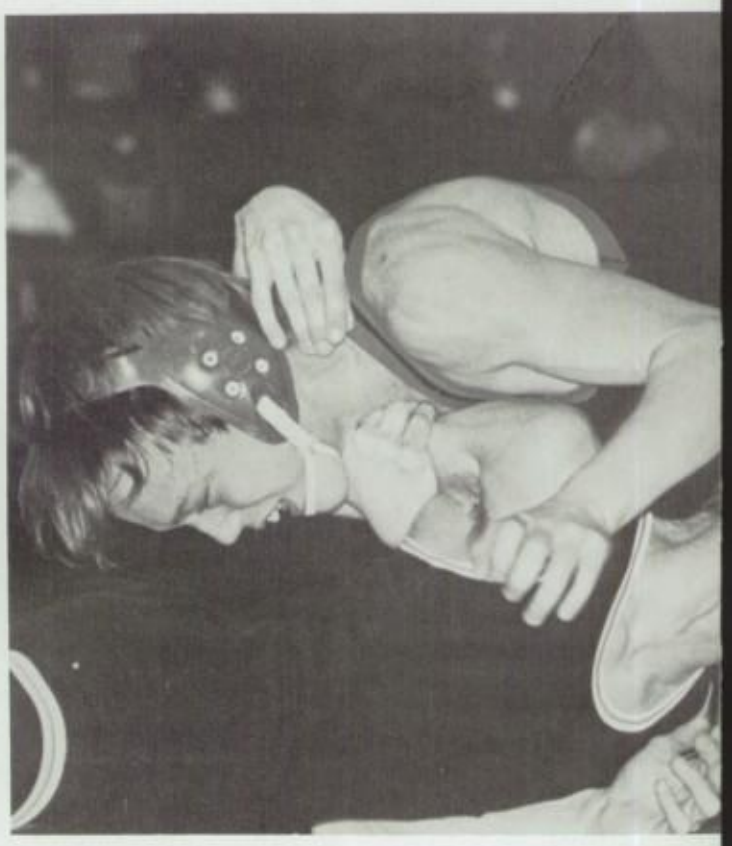
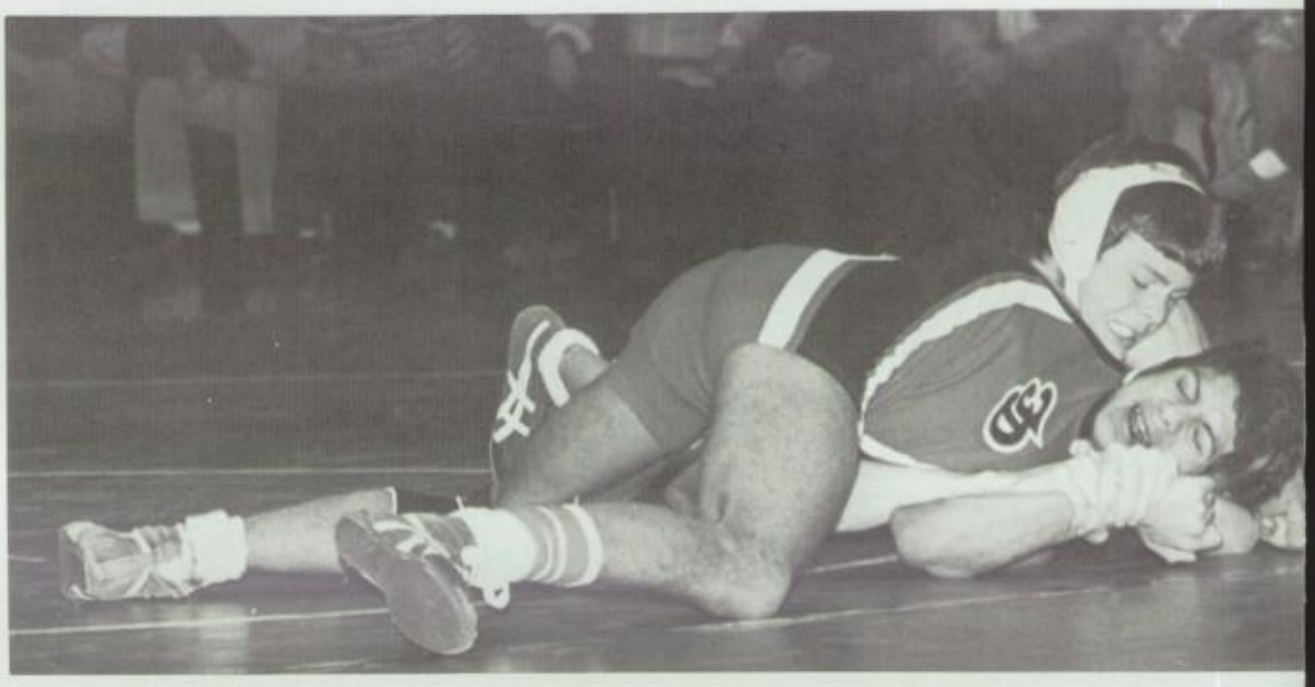
Second Place State Meet

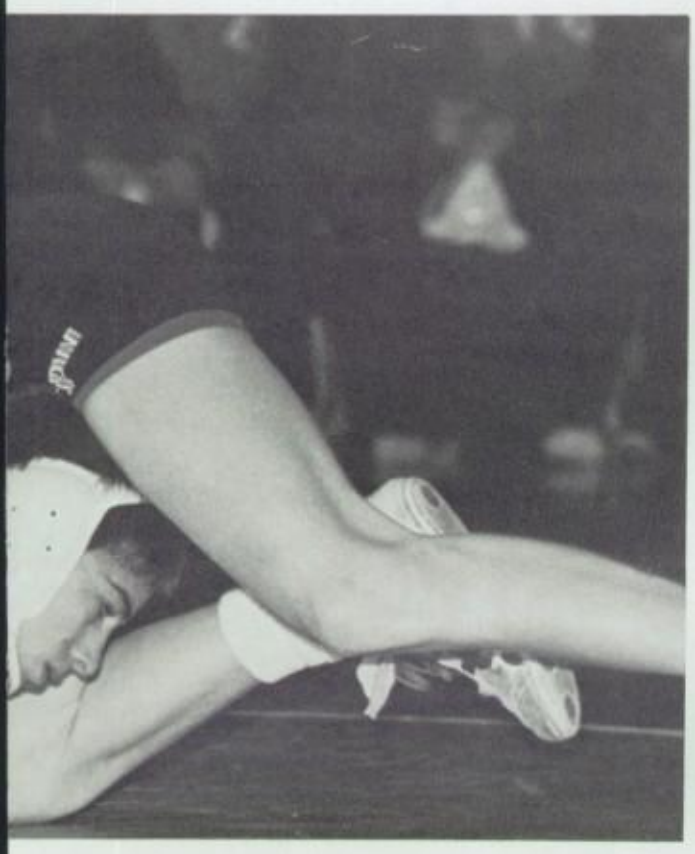




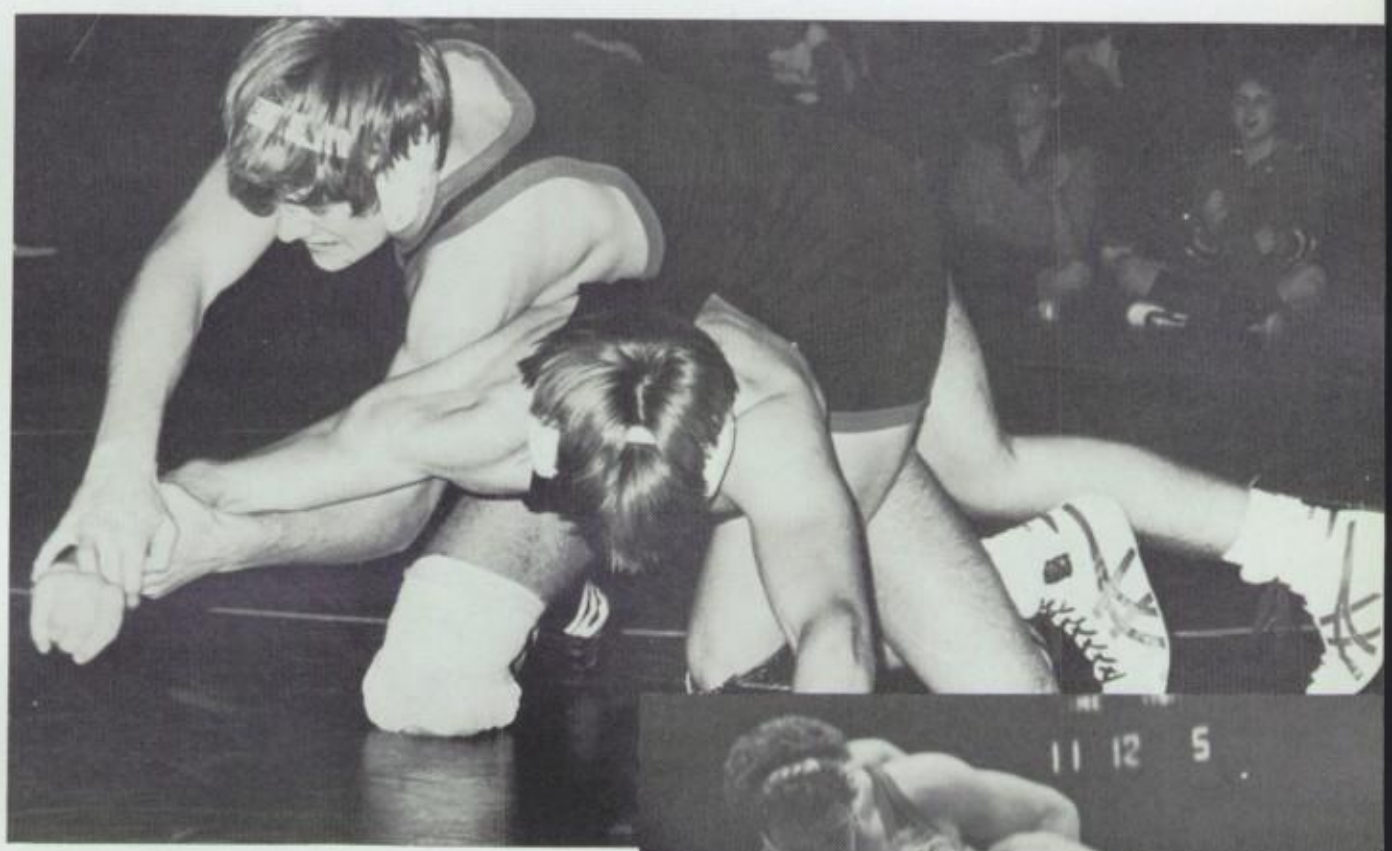
GRINDING IT OUT -Standout 119 pounder Tim Krieger works his Fort Dodge opponent over.

SOPHOMORES -Front Row; Jim Trappe, Jeff Norcross, Matt Young, Craig Cresswell, Brian Fuchs, Brian Strait, Rod Mariner. Second Row; Coach Gene Balk, Tim Naylon, Phil Schultz, Scott Roberts, John Heidenreich, Steve Bradbury, Tom McCourt, Kelly Buske, Coach John McKay.

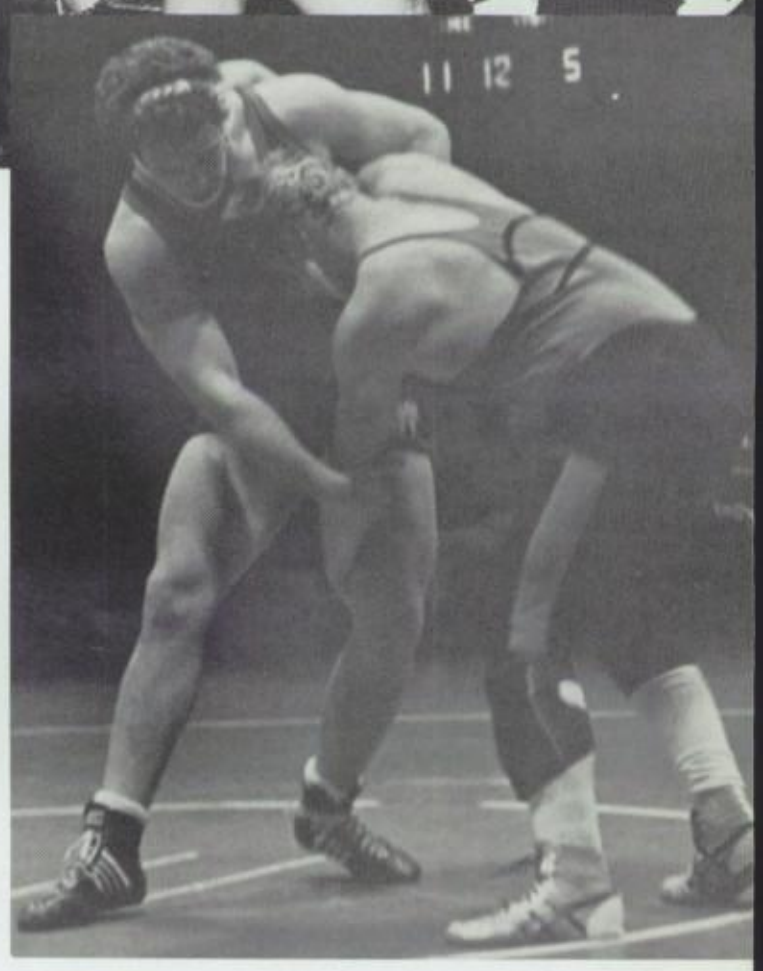
PIN TIME -98 pound state champ Dail Fellin goes for the big points.



PRESSURE -State 138 pound champ Todd Piper applies the pressure to his opponent.



VARSITY TEAM -Front Row; Todd Krieger, Brad Toebe, Dan Ray, Todd Piper, Henry Anderson, Dail Fellin, Jay Barrientes, Joe Gribben, Tim Krieger, Jamie Stepleton, Dave Freie, Bill Phillips. Second Row; Coach Bob Bye, Don True, Robert True, Matt Bonnstetter, Tom Woolery, Todd Lenius, Joe Garcia, Coach Jerry Ray, Don Harty, Brent Michaelsen, Rusty Foster, Steve Anderson, David Tate, Jeff Arthur, Coach Don Coe. Third Row; Pat Hannan, Jamey Jimenez, Jerry Hain, Scott Saathoff, Mark Matthes, Steve Elbert, Bob Lewandowski, Roger Hall, Billy Foster, Bill Clausen, Paul Bartholomew, Scott Naumann, Mike Wolbrink, Eric Muhlstein, Matt Schurtz.



BIG TIE UP -Heavy weight Todd Krieger ties up with West Waterloo's Dave Crees before beating him.

Gymnasts become conference power

This year the girls gymnastics squad, under the direction of coach Jim Dloughy, enjoyed their best season to date.

Dloughy's girls finished the season with a 3-1 dual record, placed third in the conference, and fourth in the district meet.

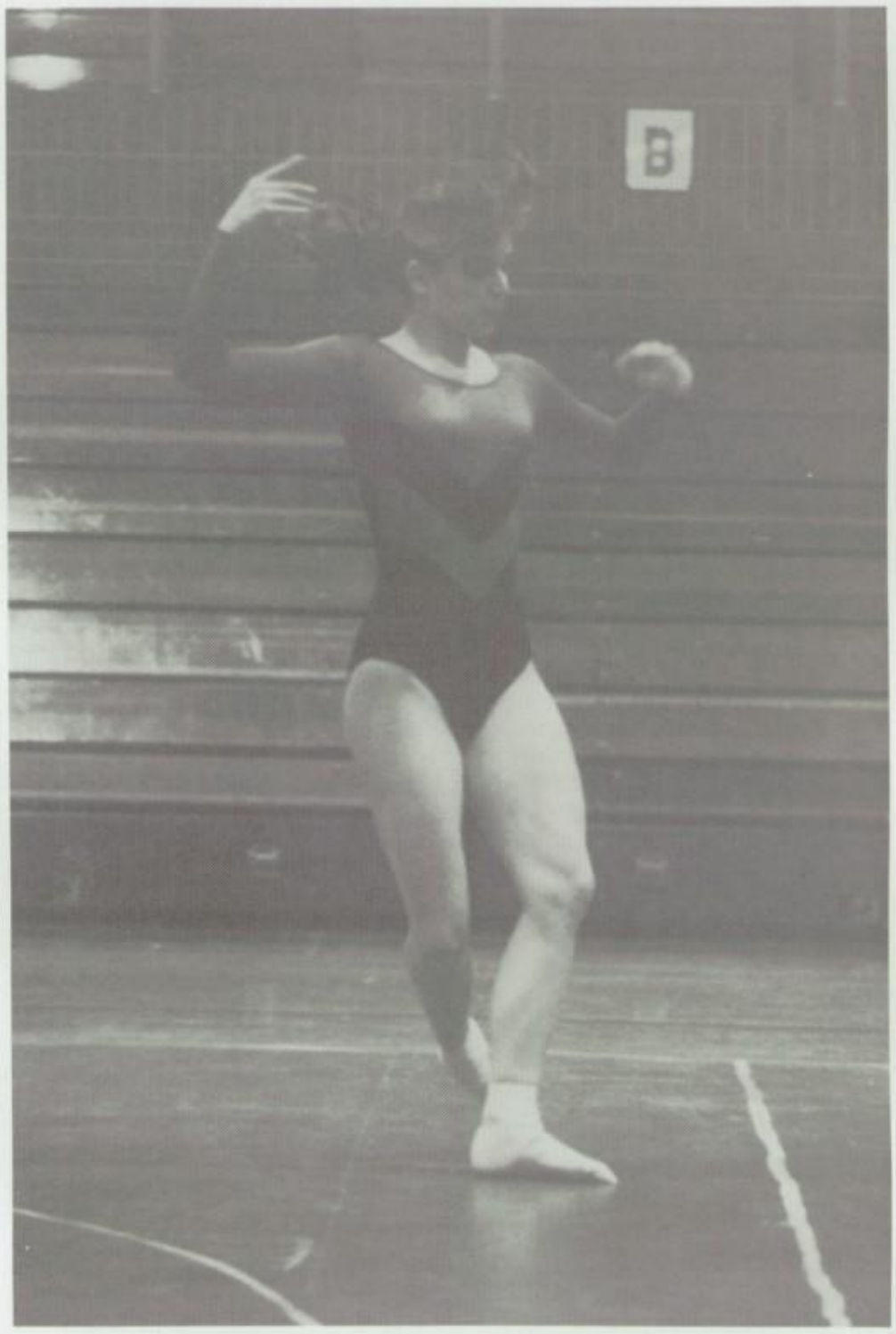
Sophomores Tammy Miller and Ellen Forte each qualified to advance to the regional competition in Des Moines.

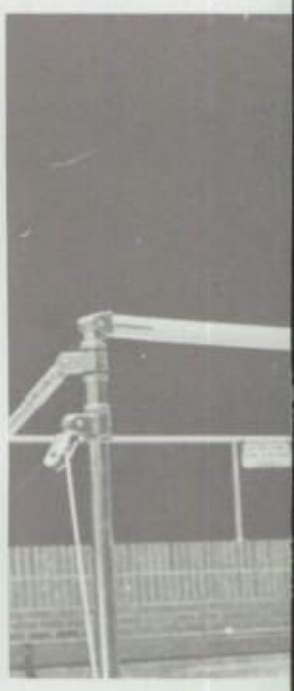
The majority of the squad was comprised of underclassmen who made major contributions. A number of records were also set throughout the season which included; Petra McGee and Tammy Miller on the bars, Miller on the beam, Miller on the all-around, and Forte in the floor exercise. All these girls will return with a number of other to provide a wealth of experience and strength next season.

A number of newcomers are also expected to push for spots in the upcoming season.

Meets with Marshalltown and Iowa Falls were cancelled due to poor weather which prevented rescheduling.

Attendance at this year's meets picked up and the crowds should continue to grow as the program at MCHS does.





PRECISION -Sophomore Ellen Forte goes through the floor routine.

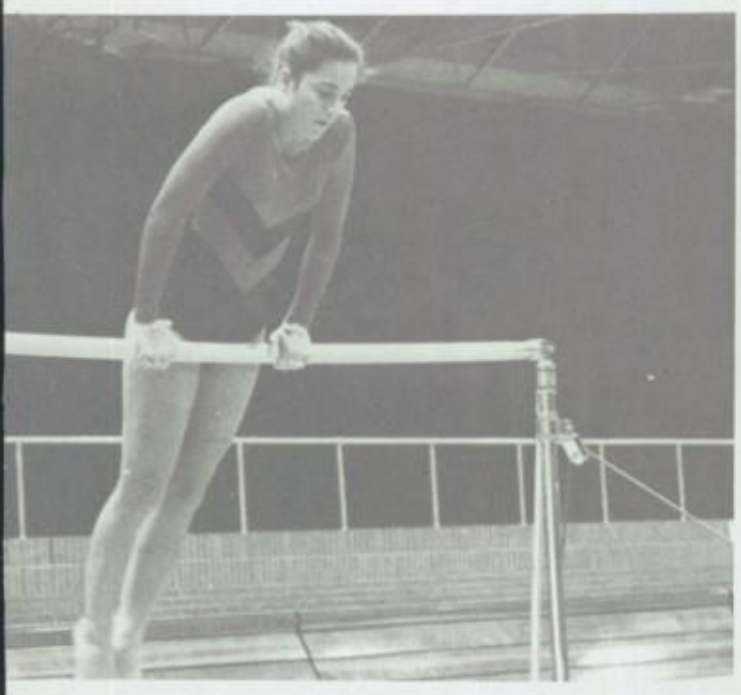
BALANCE -Senior Roxie Huffman poises during the beam exercise.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS 3-1

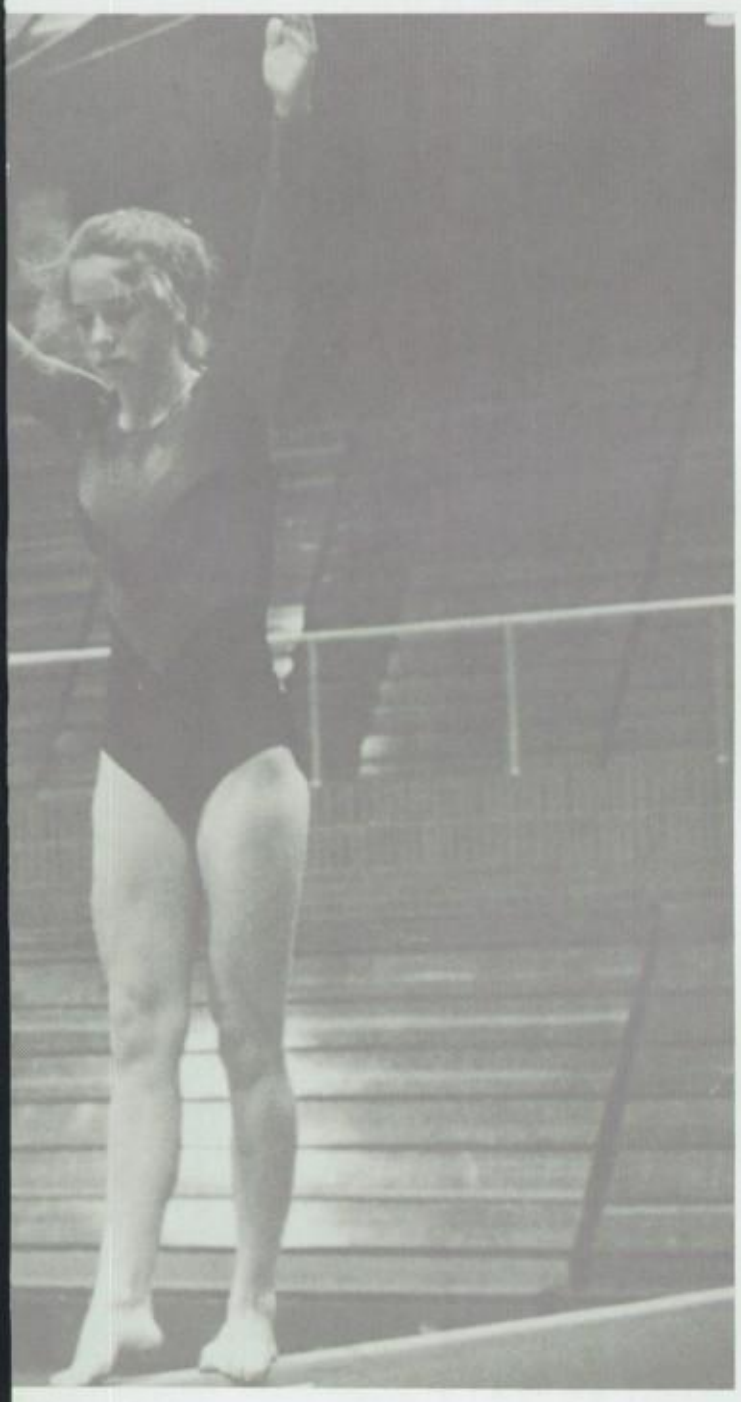
Mason C.	111.76	Cedar Falls	141.35
Mason C.	121.1	Albert Lea	93.35
Mason C.	157.45	Waverly	115.45
Mason C.	153.7	Ames	152.65

Third Place Conference Meet
Fourth Place District Meet

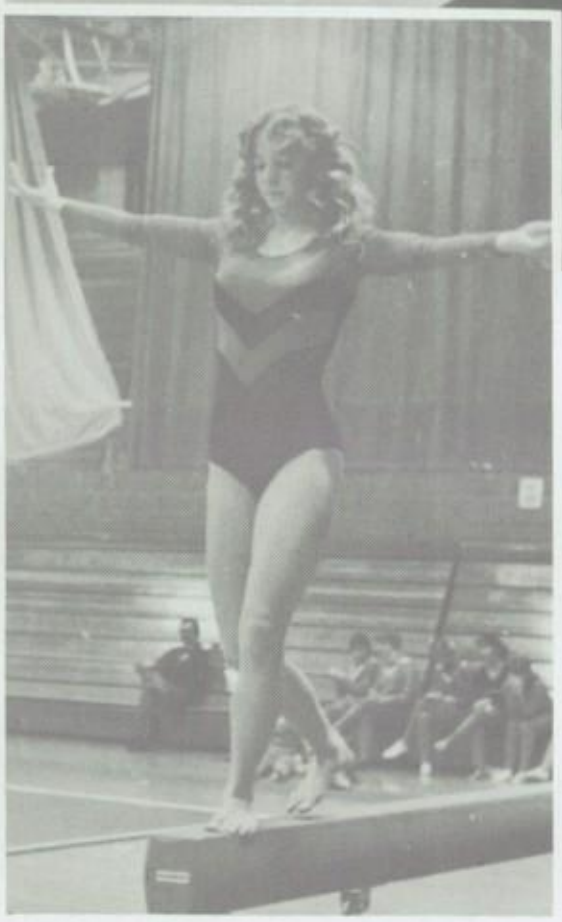
UP AND OVER -Caroline Pappajohn completes an exercise on the uneven bars.



GYMNASTICS TEAM -Front Row; Cindy Peters, Margo Hull, Susan Pannhoff, Roxie Huffman, Tammy Miller, Becky Swale. Second Row; Renee Schurtz, Linda Moeckly, Caroline Pappajohn, Coach Jim Dloughy, Julie Ray, Ellen Forte, Petra McGee.



REACH -Julie Ray extends on the beam.



EXPRESSION -Petra McGee gives another fine performance.

RECORD BREAKER -Sophomore Tammy Miller set several records for the team this year.

Track teams look for good seasons

This year's track squads did not enjoy the same good weather this spring as last and had to do more indoor and road work early in the season.

The boys squad, under the direction of Coach Dave Long, started practice in February and had their first meet in the UNI Dome on February 27.

The boys team expected depth in the hurdlers with state placer John Burnett returning, in the sprints with John Brandt and Burnett, and in the distance events with Billy Johann and Terry Dresbach.

Others event leaders were to be Tim Merrill in the long jump and Tim Long in the high jump.

The girls squad, under new head coach John McKay, began their season in March and expected to be strong in several areas.

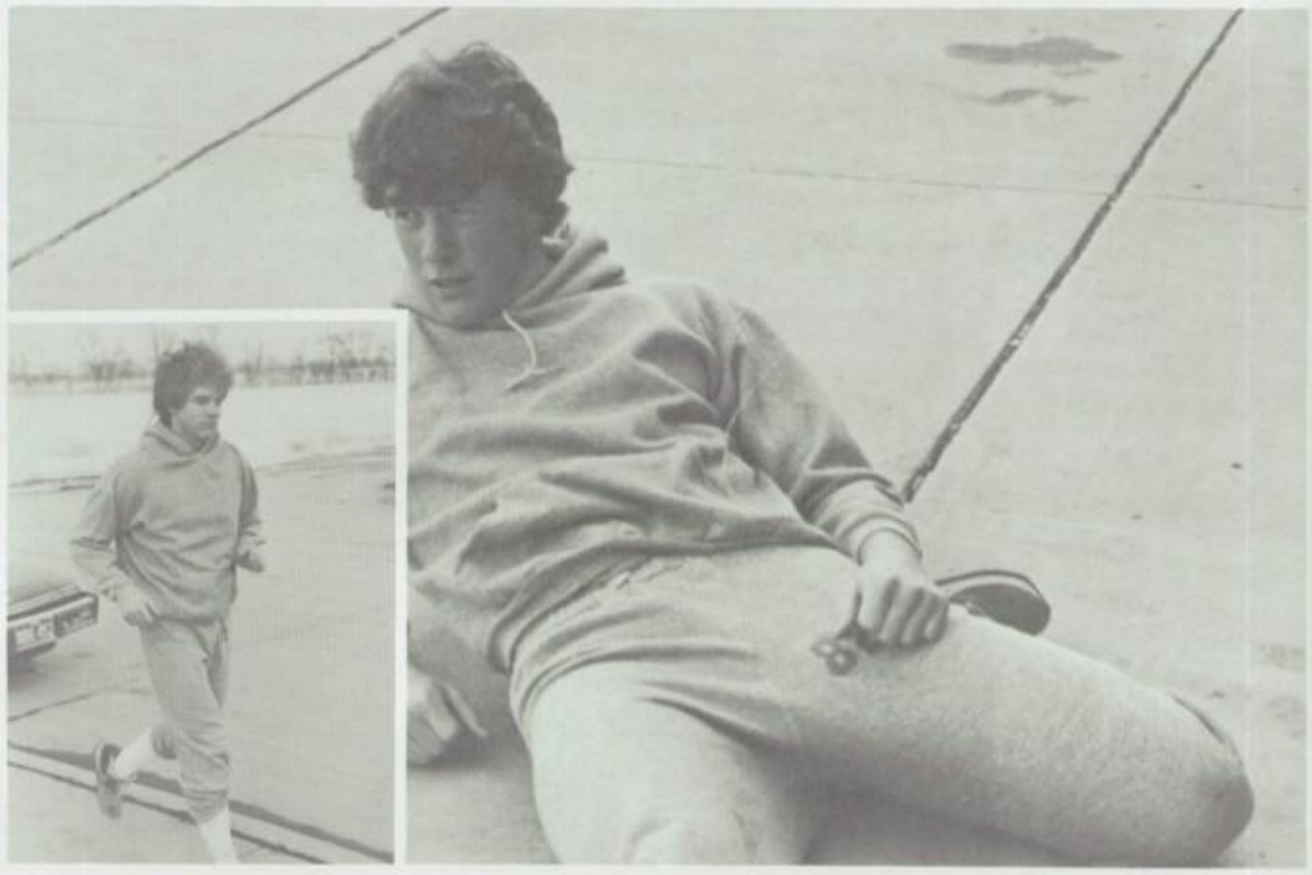
Mickey Schoberg was expected to be strong in the field events while Lisa Gogel returned in the hurdles.

Several other girls were expected to provide strength for the team that had a number of young performers.

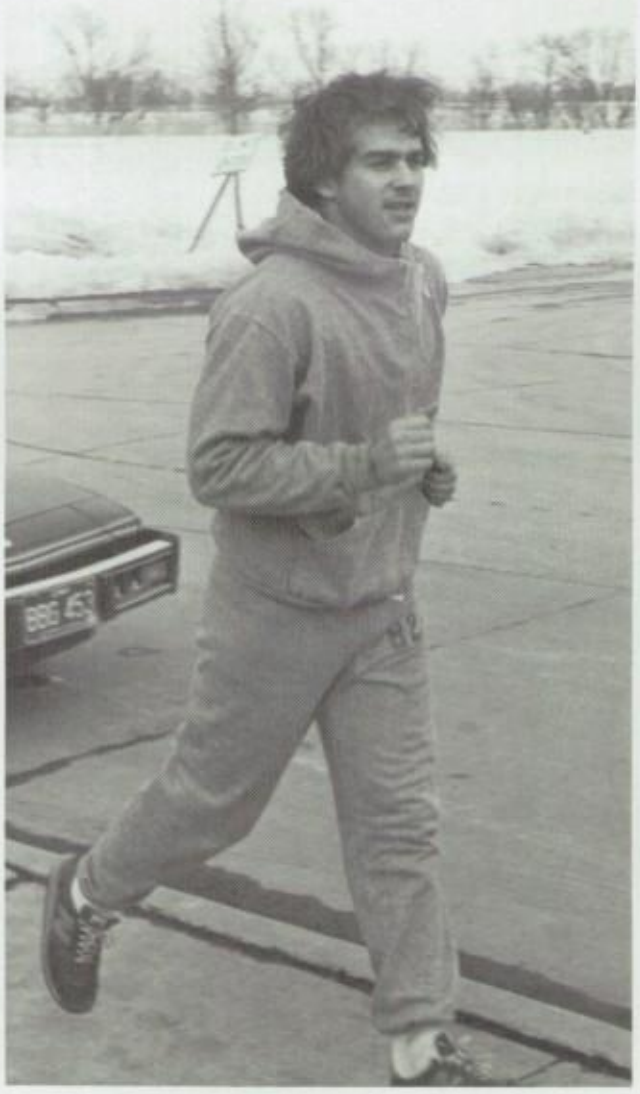
Both teams were scheduled to begin their outdoor seasons some time in April with several indoor meets schedules prior to those meets.

LONG DISTANCE RUNNER -Terry Dresbach does some road work in preparation for the spring.

LOOSENING UP -Junior Dave Johnson does some stretches before his workout.



STRETCH -Mickey Schoberg limbers up during an early season session.



HEADIN' FOR HURDLES -Hurdler Lisa Gogel works out in the early season.

SPEEDSTER -Sprinter John Brandt was expected to top the sprint crews.

GIRLS TRACK RETURNING LETTERWINNERS -Front Row; Mickey Schoberg, Michele Peterson, Julie Kruger, Lawanna Good, Suzette Blodgett, Joleen Cooling. Second Row; Kathy Decker, Tracy McIlrath, Joan Opheim, Dawn Mariner, Julie Lansaw, Julie Littleton, Lisa Gogel.

BOYS VARSITY TRACK -Front Row; Dave Raridon, Paul Pappajohn, Jamie Stepleton, Jon Wilson, Jon Magner, Dave Johnson, Mike Karsjens, Mike Fredley, Mike Blackburn, Lonnie Lillie, Dona Pierce, John Burnett, John Brandt, Second Row; Kevin Jurasek, Randy Grube, Stuart Edwards, Kris Kral, Terry Dresbach, Dirk Johnson, Scott Madison, Brian Jenkins, Dave Copenhaver, John Berding, Andy McCoy, Marty Clough, Dave Dodge, Mike Palmer, Mark Frank, Paul Jolas, Marc Bielefeld. Third Row; Billy Johann, Stu Neverman, Tim Merrill, Tim Taylor, John Rosenfeld, Bob Ramon, Scott Hasenstab, Jay Hill, Jim Vasquez, Erlend Greulich, Louie Barragan, Randy O'Neill, Bill Nickel, Jeff Kleven, Butch Berding, Curtis Brothers, Bryan Skarphol, Bob Peterson.

Tennis, golf teams expect success

Members of this year's spring sports squads anxiously awaited the spring sessions following a rough winter.

A number of squads returned several letterwinners that were expected to make strong contributions to the various programs this year.

Head boys golf coach Dick Garth welcomed back four letterwinners, although young. Several other members were also expected to contribute to this year's squad which appeared to be the groundwork for strong teams in the future.

The girls golf squad, under the direction of coach Dennis Root, had five returning letterwinners to bolster the squad. Two-year letterwinner senior Penny Arnold headed the squad going into the season.

Coach Alice Phillips' girls tennis team welcomed back a number of returning letterwinners with experience. The squad included two-year letterwinner Lori Cornick.

The boys tennis team, coached by Scott Warren, also had four returning letterwinners and expected additional strength from some of the newer members on the squad.

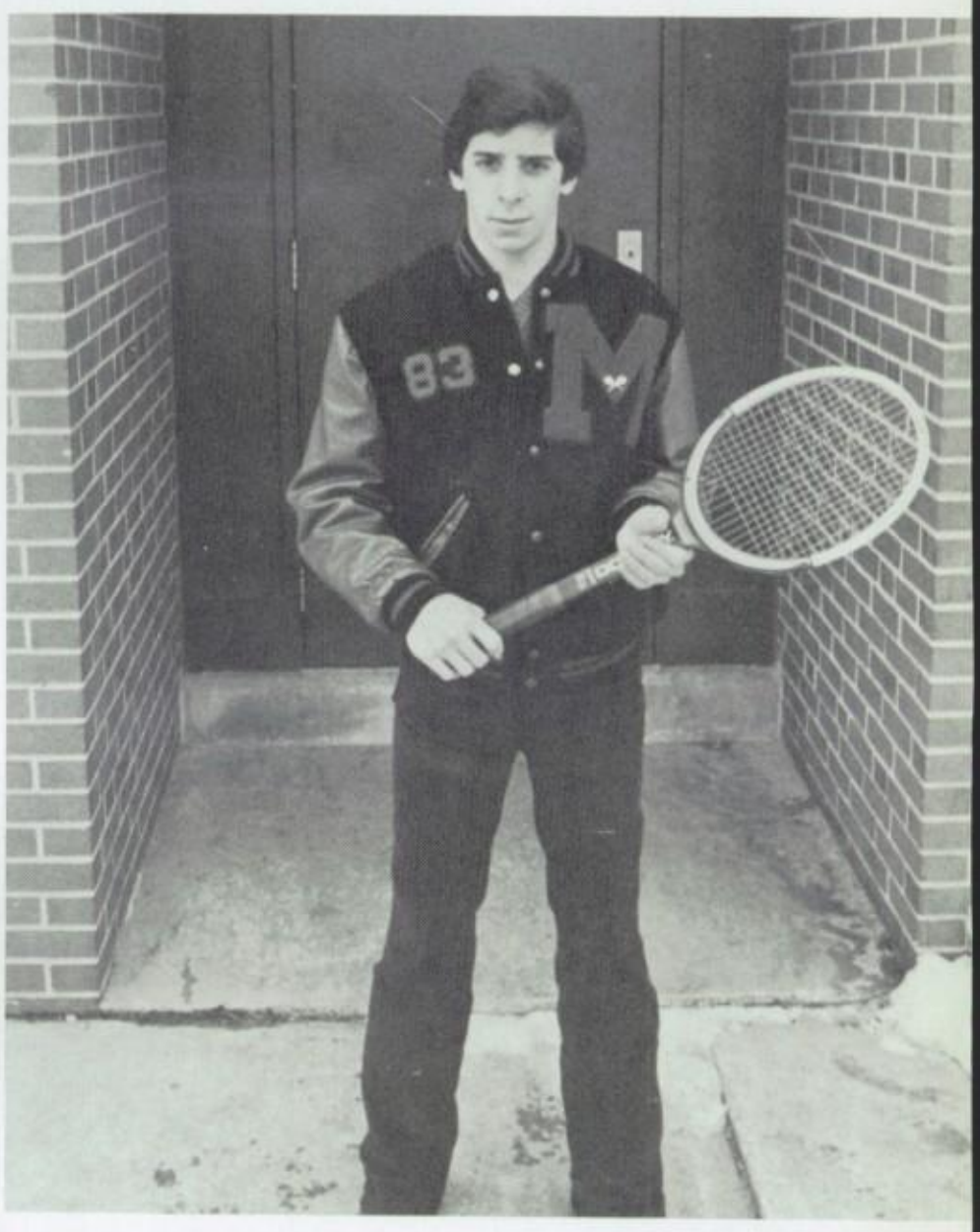
Seasons for the four squads were scheduled to begin in April with the weatherman's cooperation.

However, members of the squads tried to keep in shape by either playing their sport throughout the year or participating in other sports to stay in condition.

GIRLS TENNIS RETURNING LETTERWINNERS-Front Row: Andrea Pappajohn, Lori Cornick, Linda Reuber, Second Row; Croline Kiss, Becky Dunn, Jennifer Allen.

PATIENTLY WAITING-Seniors Cindy Watts, and Lori Cornick were hoping for good spring weather to begin their final seasons at MCHS.

GIRLS GOLF RETURNING LETTERWINNERS- Front row; Kristy Hubbard, Amy Merfeld, Second Row; Cindy Watts, Penny Arnold, Jody Schmidt.



BOYS TENNIS-Jim Corsello

BOYS GOLF RETURNING LETTERWINNERS- Front Row; Brian Shadle, Joe Kittleson, Joe Moriarity, Mike Miles.

Baseball team finishes 19-11

This year's Mohawk varsity baseball team finished the season with a respectable 19-10 record.

The team, under the direction of head coach Lowell Thompson and assistant Tom Ryan, was composed primarily of senior players and next year appears to be a rebuilding year.

Senior Jeff Haxton led the squad in hitting with a .371 average and also drove in 18 runs on the season.

Other leading hitters for the squad included junior shortstop and pitcher Todd Budke who hit .356 and second baseman Paul Bartelt who hit .333.

Senior Rod Ames led the team in rbi's with 26 followed by Budke with 21.

In the pitching department leaders were Budke with a 6-4 record, Craig McKiness with a 4-0 record, Scott Isaacson with a 6-3 record, and Rob Braughton with a 2-2 record.

Budke and McKiness were the leaders in the earned run category with respectable 1.84 and 1.93 averages.

Other .300 hitters for the Mohawks included Rob Braughton at .322, Art Barragan at .302, and Eric Thompson at .302.

As a team the Mohawks hit .287 and scored 194 runs on the season.

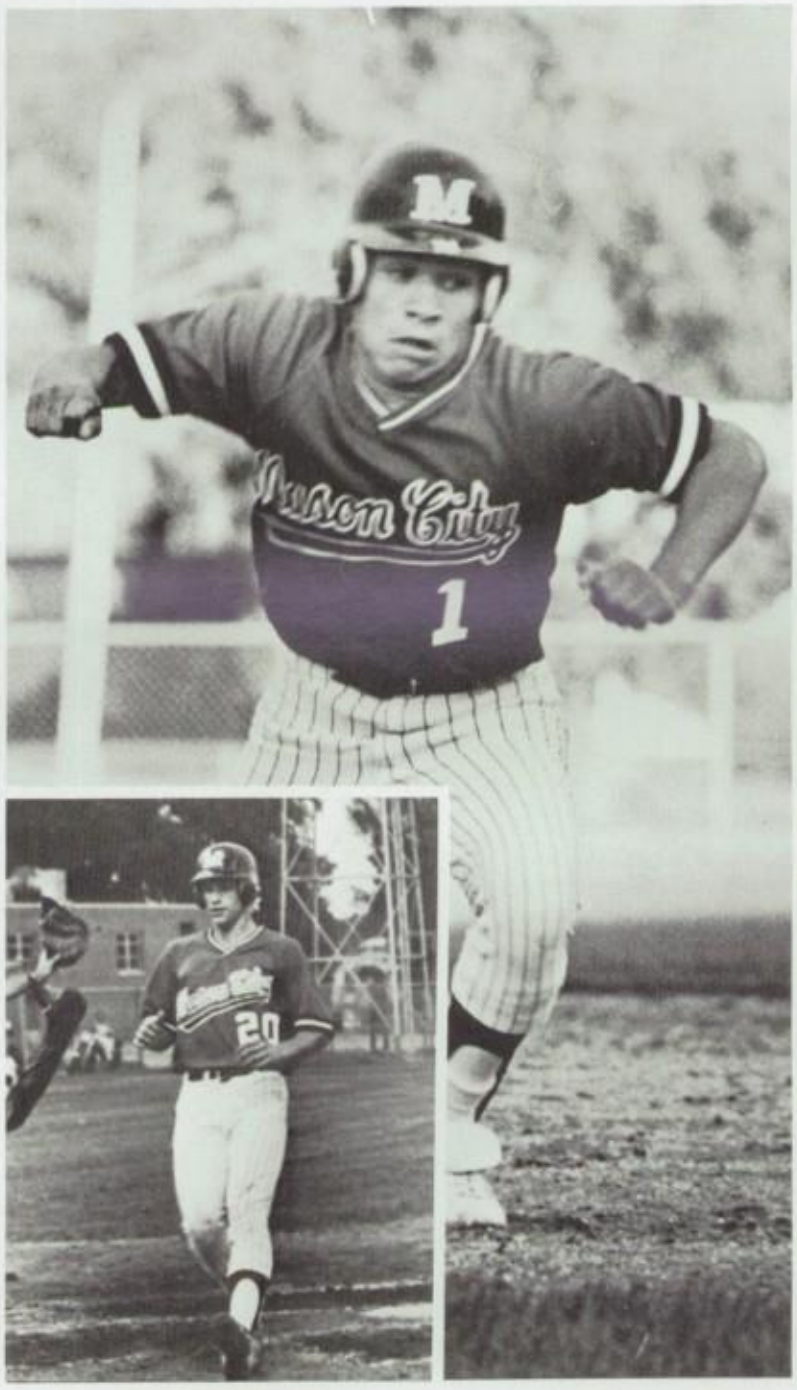
The sophomore squad, under the direction of coaches Gene Balk and Mike Rezab finished the season with a 16-17-2 record on the year.

Leading hitters for the sophomore squad included Bill Hansen at .380, Andy Huffman at .377, Mike Karsjens at .351, and Steve King at .344.

Andy Huffman, Brian Baack, Todd Godfrey, and Pete Halseth handled most of the pitching throughout the year.

As a team, the sophomore squad showed a lot of potential which should contribute to future success on the varsity squad in the next two years.

VARSITY-Front Row; Jay Bloomfield, Art Barragan, Paul Bartelt, Jeff Dahlquist, Eric Thompson. Second Row; Coach Lowell Thompson, Dean Howell, Dave Copenhaver, Rob Braughton, Tom Kruse, Chris Peterson, Jeff Haxton, Coach Tom Ryan. Third Row; Scott Isaacson, Todd Budke, Ward Isaacson, Rod Ames, Craig McKiness, Bob Stolen, Dave Richards.

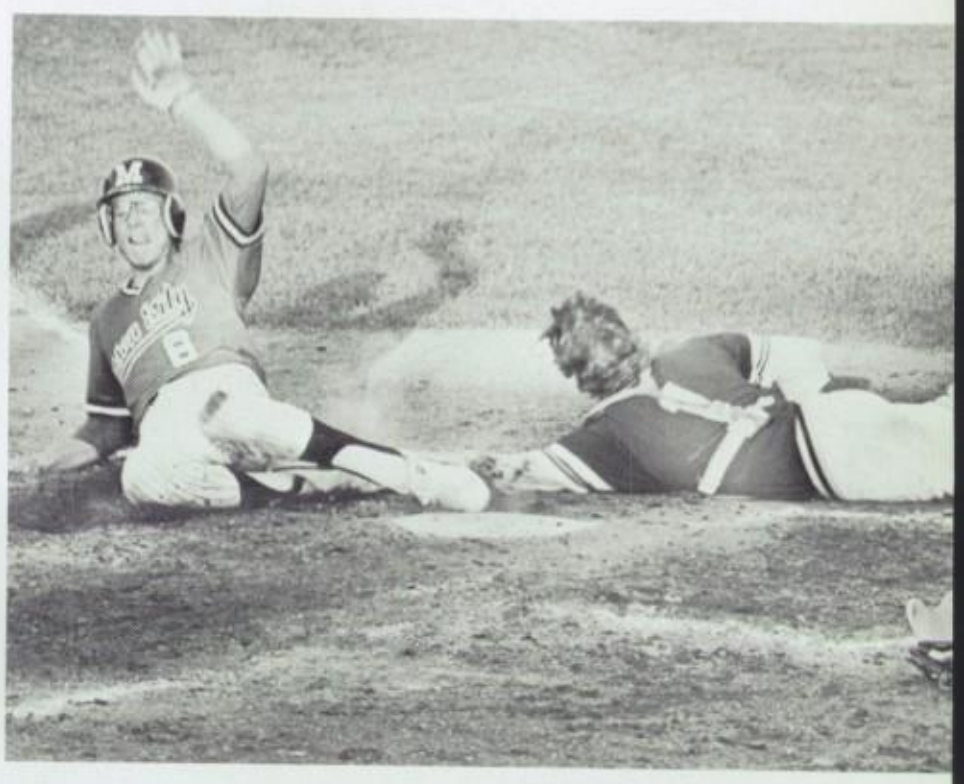


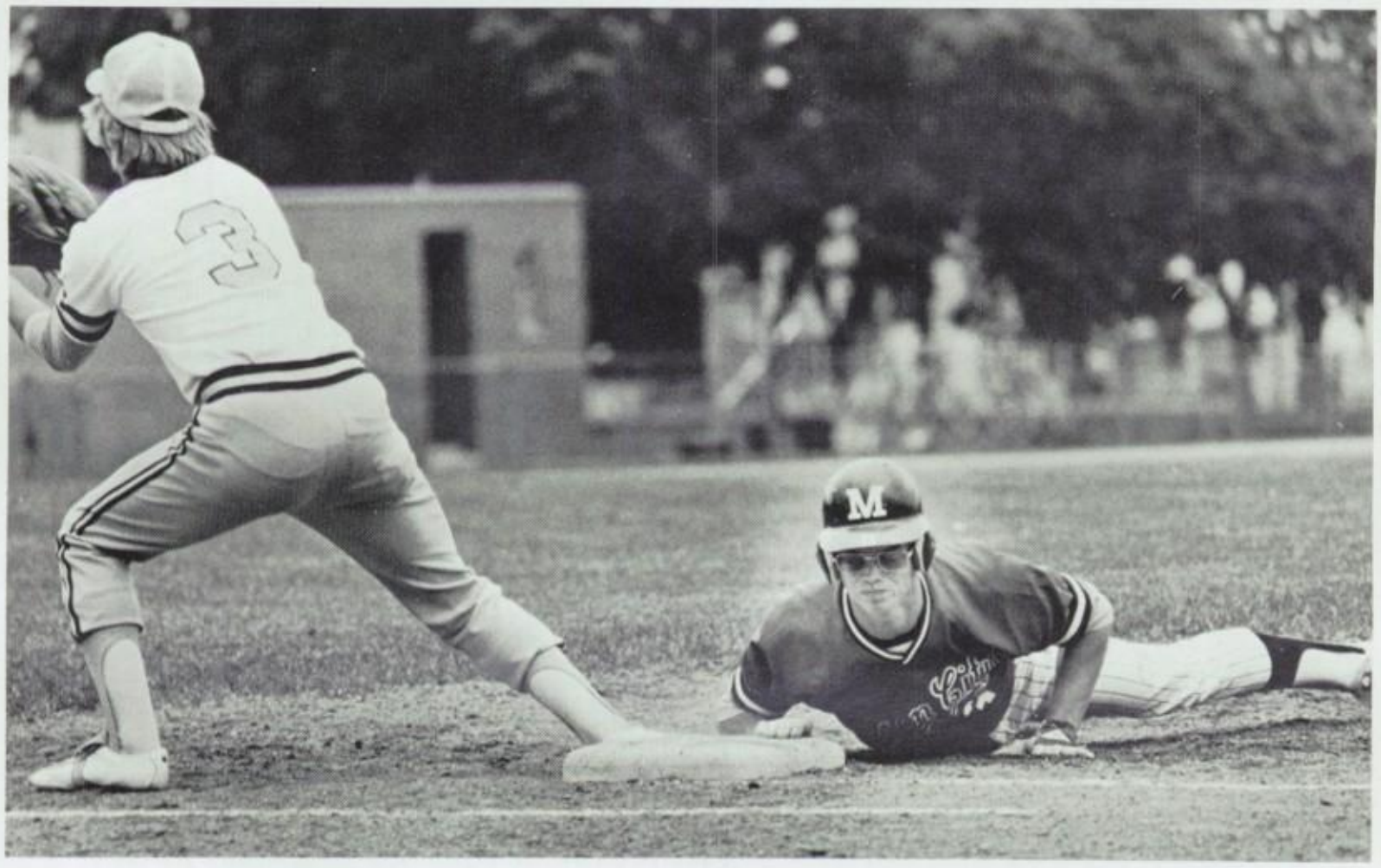
ALMOST CAUGHT-Art Barragan scampers back to first on a pickoff attempt.

HOME RUN-Rod Ames crosses the plate after another homer.

SOPHOMORES-Front Row; Jon Wade, Jim Corsello, Mike Balk, Jon Gors, Mike Karsjens, Marty Clough, Kevin Butters, Darren Oppman. Second Row; Coach Gene Balk, Lance Pals, Steve King, Brian Baack, Mark Geerdes, Bill Nickel, Eric Thoerner, Dave Lane, Coach Mike Rezab. Third Row; Dave Johnson, Tom Studer, Andy Huffman, Scott Niver, Pete Halseth, Bill Hansen, Todd Godfrey.

SAFE-Dave Richards scores another Mohawk run.





A LITTLE TOO FAR-Leading hitter Jeff Haxton scrambles back after another single.

SLIDE!-Coach Ryan flashes the slide sign to Dave Richards.

Softball Team qualifies for first state trip

This year's girls softball team, under the direction of Coach Joe Campbell and assistant Harlan Bigger, enjoyed a successful season which saw the team qualify for its first appearance in the state tournament.

The team finished the season with an impressive 31-10 record.

Another highlight of the season was senior Dawn Dodge's selection to the first team all-state squad.

Dodge was the pitcher of record for all games. She has pitched every inning for the team for the past two seasons compiling a 52-19 record.

Dodge was also the second leading hitter for the Mohawks with a .333 batting average.

Leading the Mohawks in hitting was junior Patti Blackmer with a .357 average. She was followed by senior first baseman Kim Arhart who batted .313. As a team the Mohawks batted .264, down a little from previous teams.

Blackmer also led the team in runs scored with 30, while Arhart and Blackmer tied for the most runs batted in with 28.

Dodge led the team with walks at 30 and singles with 38, while Blackmer had eight triples to lead the team in that category.

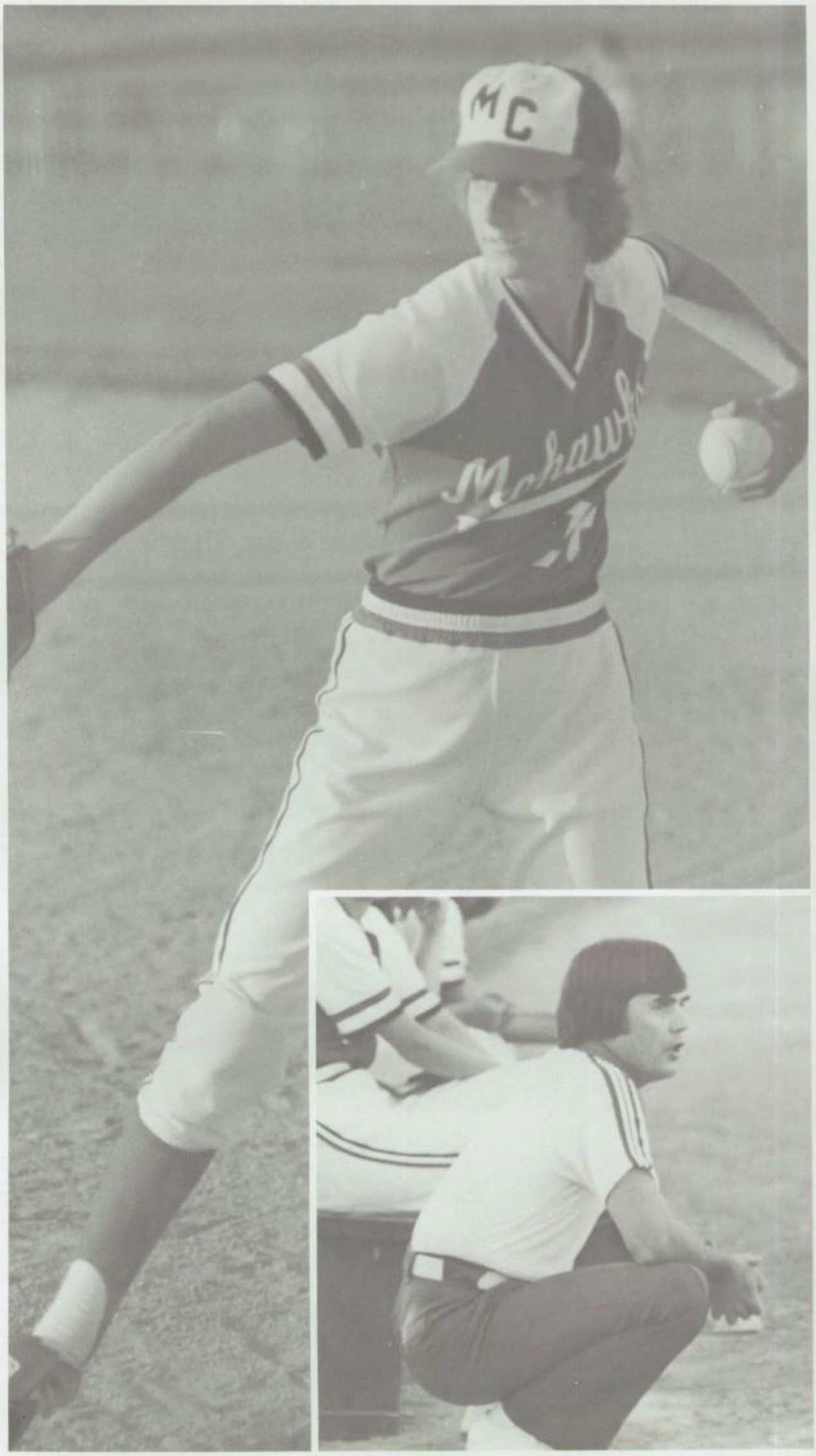
Arhart was the team leader in doubles with six.

In the area of fielding Arhart topped the squad with a .982 fielding average. Cassie Warner also had a very respectable .966 average in fielding.

Dodge finished the year with a .498 earned run average in 267 and a third innings of work. She chalked up 319 strikeouts while giving up only 99 hits and 75 walks.

The most outstanding statistics though were Dodge's seven no-hitters, one perfect game, eight one-hitters, and 11 two-hitters.

Next year's squad will return a number of veterans in at various positions like Lori Cornick, Sheila Grien, Lori Dahlquist, Liz Chavez, Mickey Schoborg, and Blackmer. However, the team will have a number of spots to fill for graduated players.



GOOD ARM- First baseman Kim Arhart makes a big play at first.

CLOSE SCRUTINY- Coach Campbell watches as his team captures another win.

VARSITY SOFTBALL-Front Row; Sarah Quam, Lori Cornick, Debbie Rumley, Cassie Warner, Tara DiGregorio, Kay Kruse, Sherry Brant, Sue Sorenson. Second Row; Coach Harlan Bigger, Maureen Mentik, Lori Dahlquist, Dawn Dodge, Patti Blackmer, Sheila Grein, Karen Bottorff, Janelle Carlson, Becky Simpson, Coach Joe Campbell. Third Row; Jenny Church, JoAnne Zook, Shari Lewis, Liz Chavez, Kim Arhart, Penny Arnold, Kristine Hubbard, Mickey Schoborg.

FIRST TEAM FORM-First team all-stater Dawn Dodge takes her turn at bat.

READY TO GO-Catcher Patti Blackmer prepares for a Dawn Dodge pitch.

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Staff captures 'Our New Look'

This year's theme for the Masonian, "Our New Look," proved to be a most appropriate selection as the high school entered a new era with the switch to a 9-12 high school.

Over sixty percent of the school's population was new this year and the staff tried to capture all the excitement of the switch.

Other aspects of the year also prompted the selection of the theme by this year's co-editors Holly Wilkins and Sue Stocks.

The new study area, a problem with exploding bricks, a new form of student government and other things made the choice a natural.

This year's staff consisted of over fifty students who worked hard to prepare copy, photos, sell ads and do the other necessary tasks to complete the book.

Major campaigns were launched to sell both advertising and books to help defray the cost of the book.

Planning for the book began last summer when Stocks and Wilkins attended a week long workshop designed to help develop the boo, cover, theme, and other content. The cover for the book was designed at this workshop and the two also worked on sectional design.

Also attending summer workshops were photographers Dave Garrett, Alma Chanco, and Cindy Watts. These three attended a week long workshop at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Staff members worked hard to try to improve all aspects of this year's book.

Total book sales for the year topped the 1250 mark as books sold for $14 a copy.

The addition of the ninth grade also helped total sales which in turn kept the cost of the book from rising towards the $20 mark.

Major work on the book was completed by mid-April with the exception of final proofs and distribution.

Staff members spent the spring preparing for the next effort by typing ad contracts and performing other essential tasks.

This book should help provide many memories of "Our New Look."

SEE HERE- Bryan Skarphol and Cathy Romans discuss preparation for a yearbook spread.

I LIKE THIS ONE- Cathy Hoy and Stacie Bretey select photos.

SECTION EDITORS- Front Row; Diane Bryant, Janet Weiss, Second Row; John Williams, Darla Stanfield, Dave Garrett, Cathy Hoy, Jana Erickson, Jody Schmidt, and Lisa Littleton.

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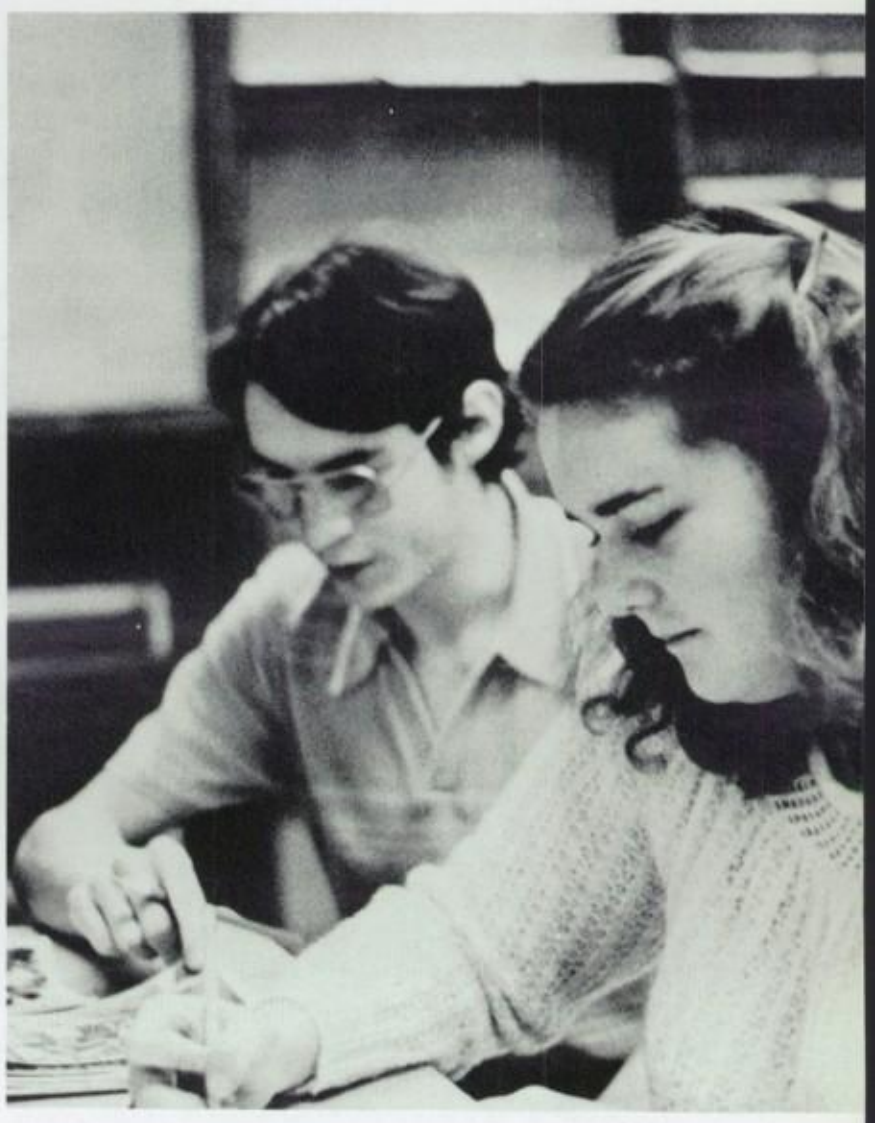
FINAL TOUCHES- Co-editors Holly Wilkins and Sue Stocks make last minute adjustments on a spread.



HARD WORK- John Williams and Darla Stanfield undertake another album spread.

AD PREPARATION- Mary VerHelst prepares artwork for the ad section of the book.

Press staff produces record number of issues

This year's "Mohawk Press," the students' newspaper, planned to produce a record 36 issues for their high school readers.

The paper, under the direction of editor Cindy Watts, was distributed free to all students every Friday morning in first period classes.

The staff spent each week selling ads, writing copy, taking photos, and performing other tasks such as folding to produce the paper.

Paper content included straight news, features, sports, opinion, photos, and advertising designed to appeal to the paper's readers.

Paste-up for the paper was completed on Monday nights when the editorial staff also enjoyed an occasional pizza or two.

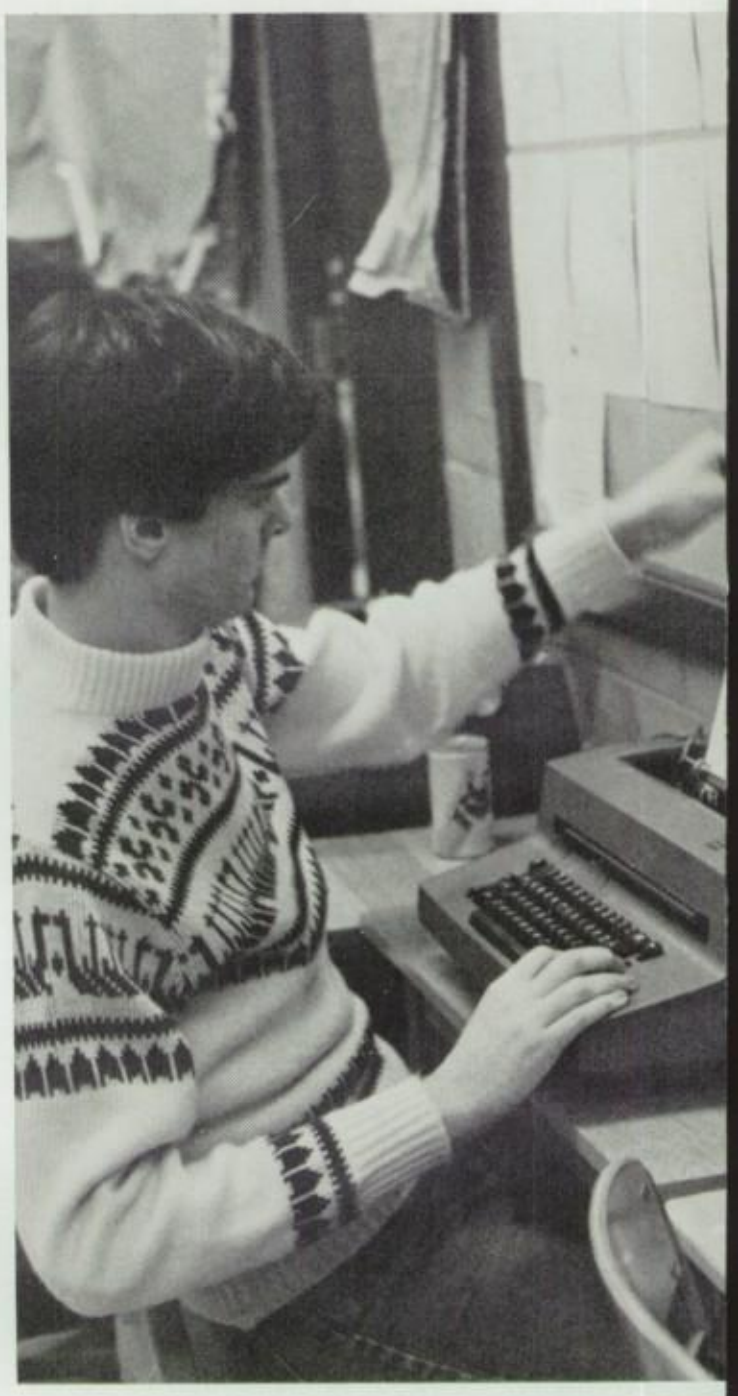
Major positions on the paper included; Cindy Watts, Editor; Ken Song, Managing Editor; Susan Stocks, Opinion Editor; Scott Sandage, News Editor; Rick Sullivan, Feature Editor; Lori Cornick, Sports Editor; Tracy Wright, Exchange Editor; Dave Garrett, Photo Editor; Holly Wilkins, Feature Columnist; Jana Erickson, Sports Columnist; and Terri Wike, Mike Hahn, Tracy Wright, and Kathy Judge, Advertising.

Paul Peterson served as adviser for both the paper and yearbook.

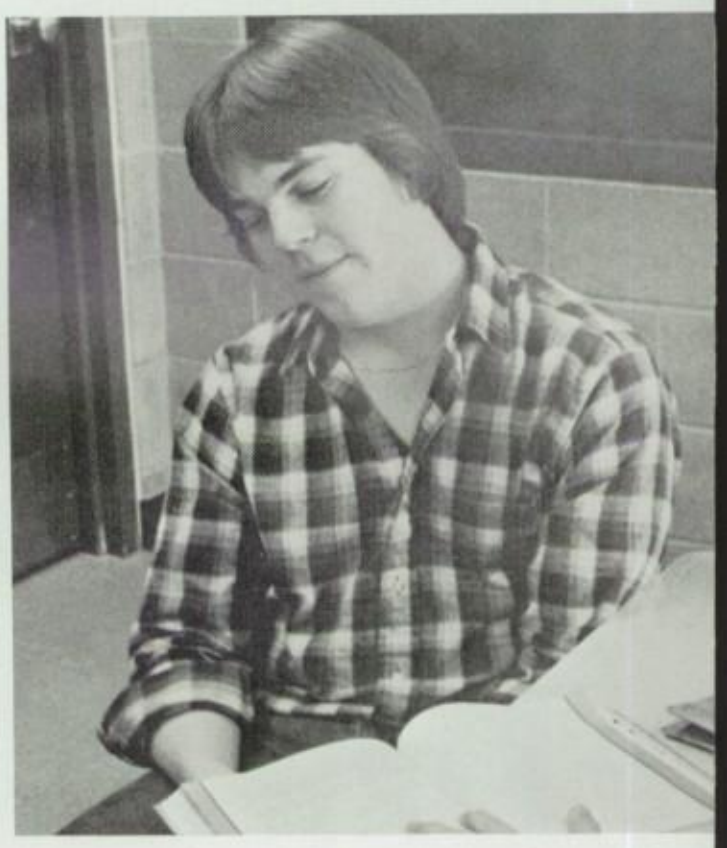
The staff attempted to capture the majority of the year for the paper's readers and to provide many memories for years to come.

The paper should serve as a challenge to next year's staff.

The school and staff also belonged to the Iowa State High School Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the Quill and Scroll Society.



CUTTING UP- Ad salesperson Terri Wike prepares another ad.



OH NO!- Photographer Dave Garrett says that photo just won't do.

'Mohawk Press'

ANOTHER ONE TYPED- Scott Sandage finishes typing another story for the paper.

YOU WANT TO DO WHAT?- Editor Cindy Watts discusses another story idea.

PHOTOGRAPHERS- Front Row; Sue Stocks, Jana Erickson, Cindy Watts. Second Row; Sue Brown, Mark Solem, Dave Garrett, Glenn Thompson, Dave Sibert, and Jim Scharnott.

MOHAWK PRESS- Front Row; Kevin Ogaard, Lori Cornick, Terri Wike, Tracy Wright, Holly Wilkins. Second Row; Jim Scharnott, John Williams, Jim Hof, Jana Erickson, Dave Garrett, Sue Stocks, Cindy Watts, and Scott Sandage.

Fall production, farcial tragedy 'The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch'

"The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch" was the fall play presented under the direction of David Giese.

The farcical tragedy is a satire of TV and movie westerns. The plot centers around the town bum, Sneaky Fitch, who supposedly dies and comes back to life.

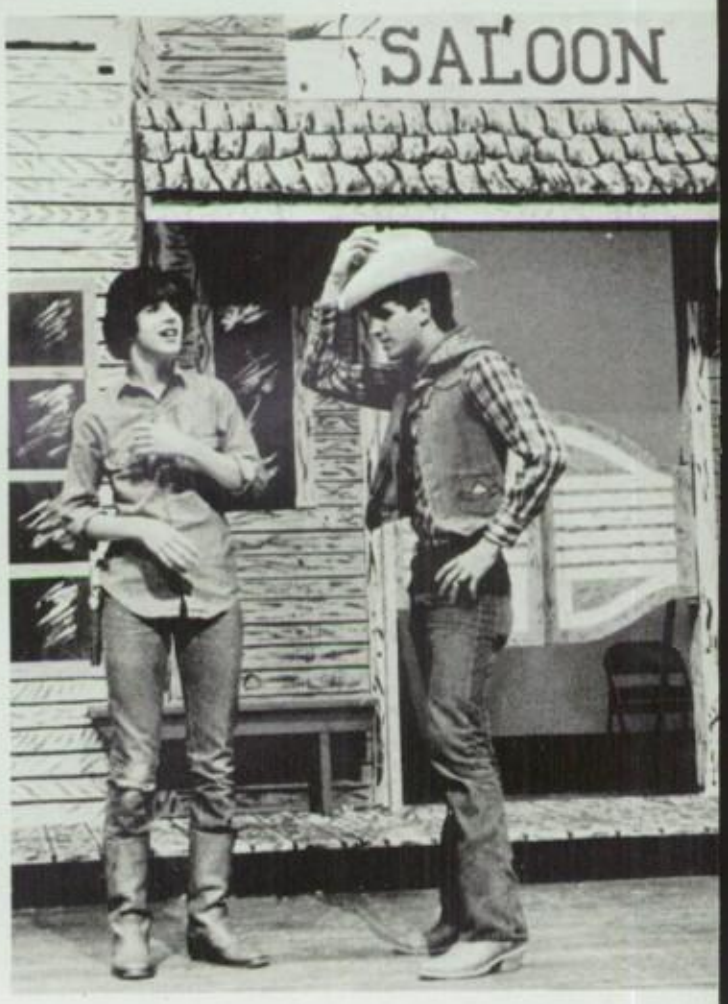
Major cast members were Laura Studer, Goldie; Mary Middleton, Rose; Jim Scharnott, Joe; David Collison, Rackham; Scott Sandage, Mervyn Vale; Caroline Kiss and Michele Smith, Mrs. Vale; Holly Wilkins and Regina Blume, Maroon; Adam Schipper,Sheriff Jack; Tom Owens, Doc Burch; John Williams, Rev. Blackwood; and Stacie Bretey and Julie Kruger, Mrs. Blackwood.

Kevin Smith played the part of Sneaky Fitch.

Deadra Stanton served as Choreographer while Rohn Luker and Jan Paulson were the Technical Directors.

Other cast members included Mark Anthony, Andy McCoy, Bryan Skarphol, Jennifer Allen, Tani Dawson, Mary Giordano, Mindi Hartman, Margo Hull, Kathrin Kuhne, Val Oswald, Caroline Pappajohn, Mary Powell, Joelynn Pross, Leanne Pross, Beth Reynolds, Sarah Stocks, Diana Wilson, Rob Brookhart, Marty Clough, Eric Thoerner, Suzette Blodgett, Pam Bunkofske, Heidi Hartman, Beth Hoffman, Kim Jorgensen, Lisa Kingsley, Kim Leet, Tom Olson, Siobahn Stevenson, Tom Studer, Glenn Thompson, Trish Vessar, and Lynnette Wood.

GOING GOING . . . -Kevin Smith (Sneaky Fitch) thinks he's dying as Tom Owens (Doc Burch) looks on.

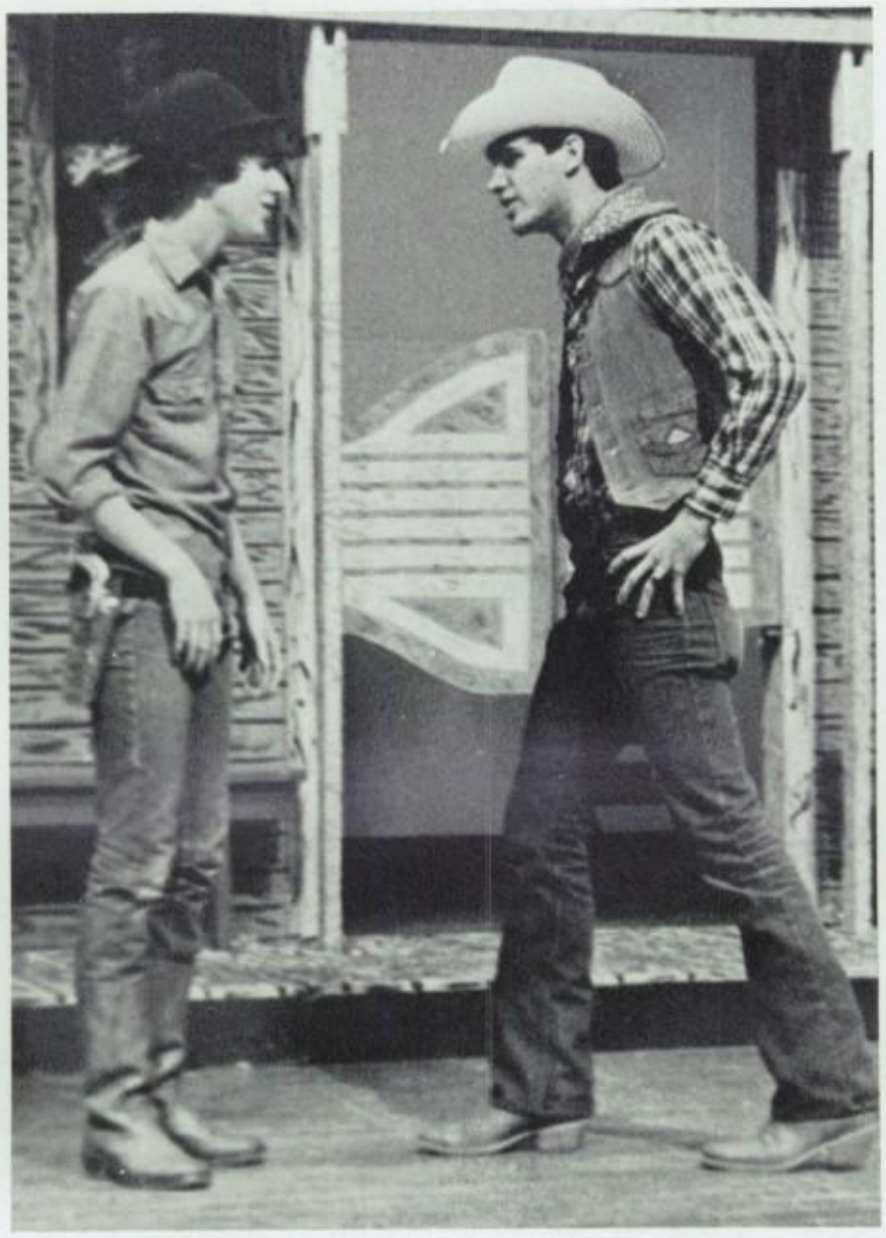


A TIP OF THE HAT -Kevin Smith and Dave Collison perform in a scene from Sneaky Fitch.

'Sneaky Fitch'

DRAW-MAYBE -Kevin Smith and Dave Collison prepare for a draw that never takes place.

CALL FOR THE DOC -Tom Owens and Holly Wilkins answer Tom Studer's cry for help.

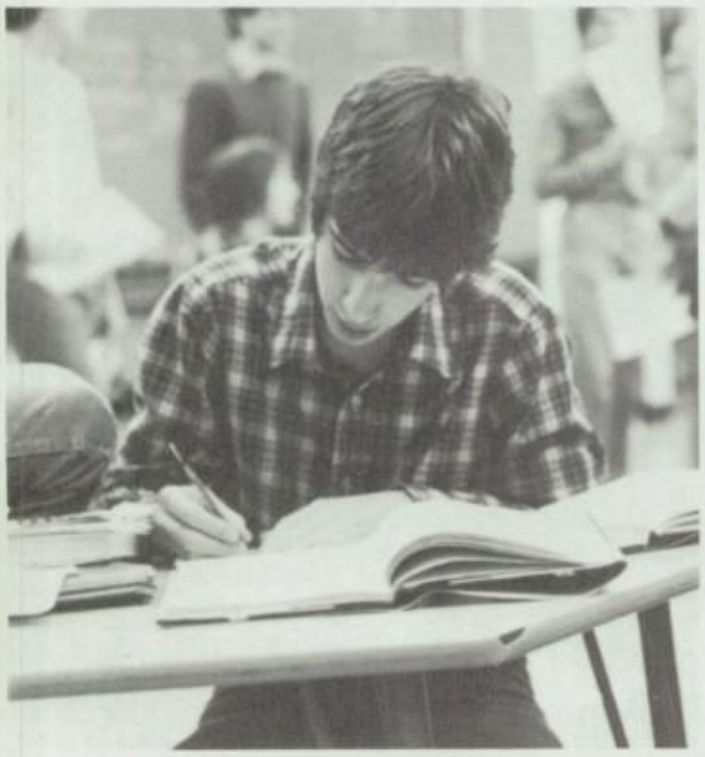


MOURNING? -Cast members attend Sneaky's would be funeral.

CONFERENCE Adam Schipper, John Williams, and Scott Sandage discuss Sneaky.

THAT AWAY-Mr. Giese directs movement for a piece at Chamber Players rehearsal.

LET'S SEE-Kevin Smith works on a new idea for a performance.



THESPIANS-Front Row; Mary Middleton, Men-Jean Lee, Sue Stocks, Rick Sullivan, Mindi Hartman. Second Row; Regina McDuffie, Siobhan Stevenson, Val Oswald, Laura Studer, Marty Clough, Holly Wilkins, Scott Sandage, Beth Reynolds, Jody Schmidt, Kevin Smith. Third Row; Jim Scharnott, John Williams, Mark Anthony, Adam Schipper, Caroline Kiss, Jennifer Allen, Regina Blume, Eric Schmitt, Rob Gump, Dave Collison, Brian Wallace.

Chamber Players and Thespians active at MCHS

The Chamber Players, under the direction of Mr. David Giese, is a choral reading group which performs at various events and contests.

Their flair and talent is well known throughout the district and state.

At the Brindley competition this year the group took first place in the readers theatre division with a performance entitled "The Window."

THESPIAN ADVISORY BOARD-Holly Wilkins, Marty Clough, Scott Sandage, Mr. Giese, Kevin Smith, and Diana Wilson.

FINDING THE RIGHT EXPRESSION-Denise Martin reads during rehearsal.

CHAMBER PLAYERS-Front Row; Brian Jenkins, Marty Clough. Second Row; Suzette Blodgett, Jennifer Allen, Linda Reuber, June Sherman, Mindi Hartman, Andy McCoy, Third Row; Kevin Smith, Rick Sullivan, Holly Wilkins, Dave Collison, Rob Gump. Fourth Row; Denise Martin, Diana Wilson, Scott Sandage, Laura Studer, Regina Blume.

They also captured a second place at the Mohawk Festival again in readers theatre with the same selection. They also placed with a presentation of "Long Walk to Forever."

The group participated at both the district and state levels and gave a performance for the Annual Friends of the Library on March 21.

The Thespians at the high school are comprised of a group of talented actors and actresses.

They make annual trips to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. This year they attended a performance of "Foxfire", a play about an Appalachian family.

The Thespians are involved in play productions in the fall and spring in various capacities which range from acting to lighting, stage crew, and scenery.

An advisory board governs the body and decides who shall be selected for the group. The group also spent time earning money at concessions and other fund raising activities.

The Thespians are advised by Mr. David Giese.

Speech groups offer diverse outlets for talent

Many people participated in speech events this year. Events included original oratory, humorous or dramatic interpretation, extemporaneos, impromptu, debate, and mime.

By giving speeches in the various types of events, students obtained points which went toward the beginning membership or advancement in degrees in the National Forensics League.

NFL is an honor society which sponsors the Mohawk Oral Interpretation Festival and a debate tournament in November.

The debate team began the year with a new coach, Mrs. Karen Byrne. A number of varsity members returned to participate in various tournaments around the state.

The group began the debate season at the Waverly Tournament. They also participated in the two day Brindley Tournament held at the University of Northern Iowa, the Mohawk Debate Tournament, the Emmetsburg Tournament, and others.

Bad weather prevented the team from going to some contests and also caused the team to be stranded in Fort Dodge while attending a meet there for the weekend.

The Mason City Mime Company continued competing this year. Besides participating in contests, the group also gave a special performance during a school assembly and performed in the Mohawk Follies.

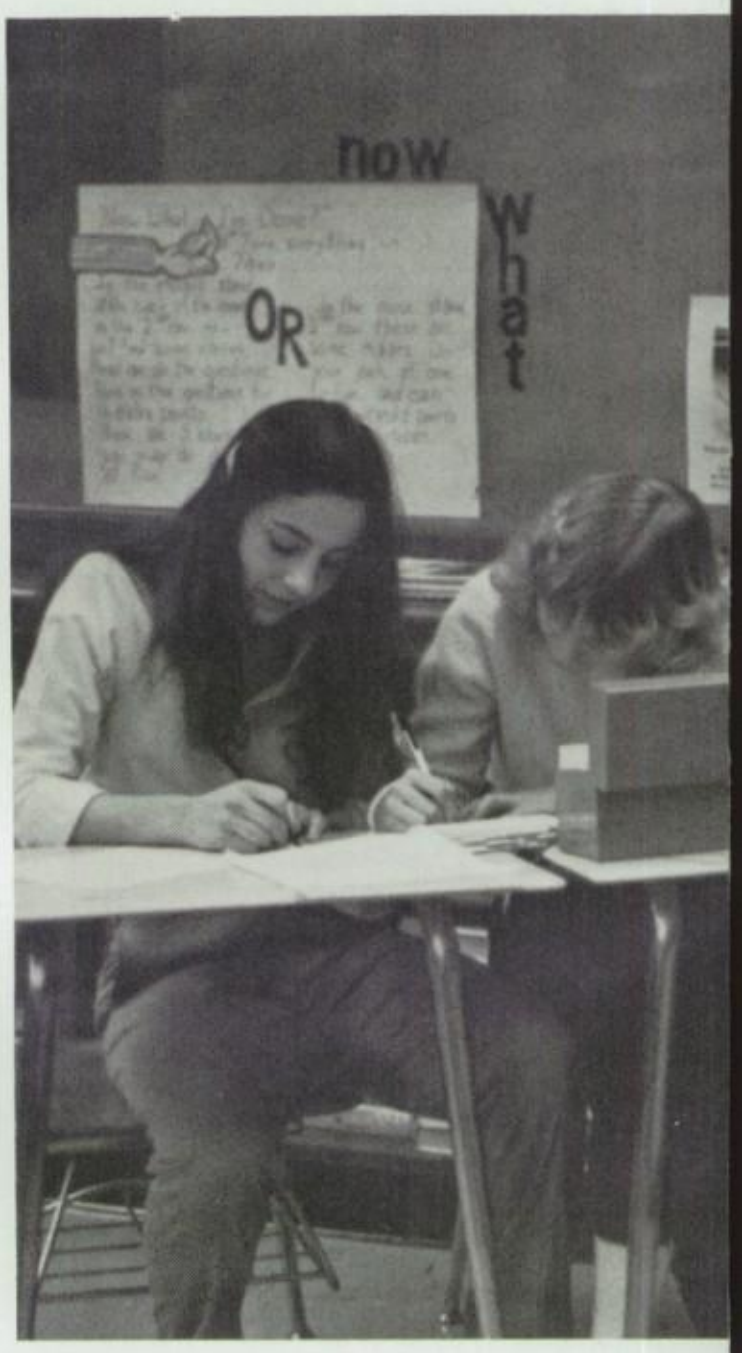
Fifteen MCHS students traveled through time, were stuck in an elevator, with a convicted murderer, and shadowed Sherlock Holmes through the fogs of Londown when they joined together to bring back the age of radio with their weekly program "Mason City Radio Theatre."

Scott Sandage was the director, Jennifer Allen was in charge of the orchestration, Kevin Smith served as engineer, and Mindi Hartman was the business manager for the group.

Using scripts adapted from novels and short stories, they produced a half hour of comedy, drama or suspense every Sunday evening.

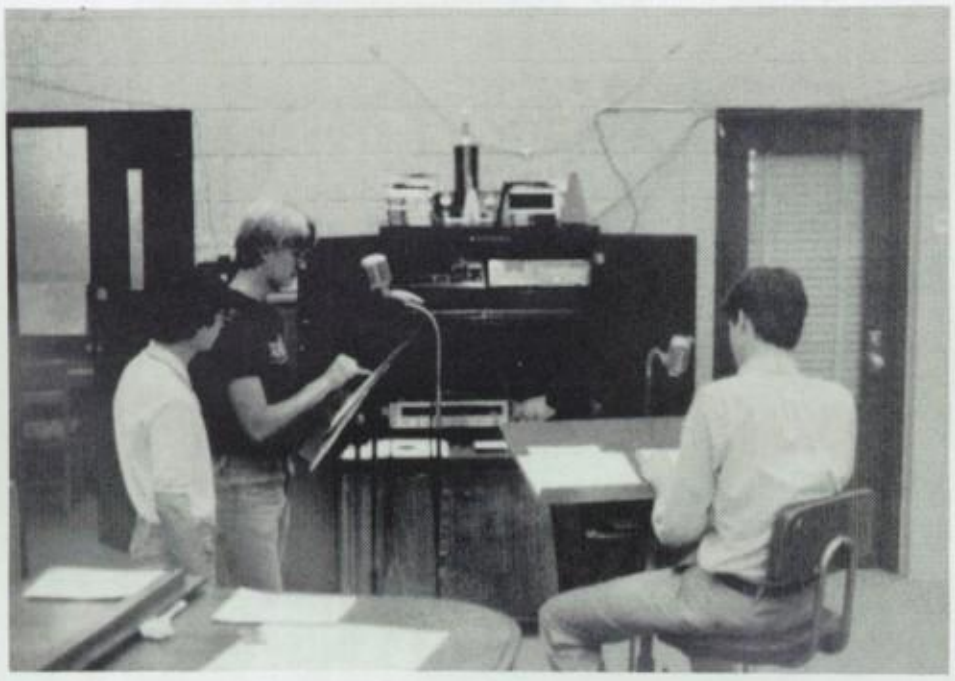
Each broadcast featured an adult "guest star" in a starring role. MCHS faculty members Margaret Huygens and Dale Harmon were both featured throughout the year.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY - Maria Pappajohn and Sarah Torgerson work on their case for debate.



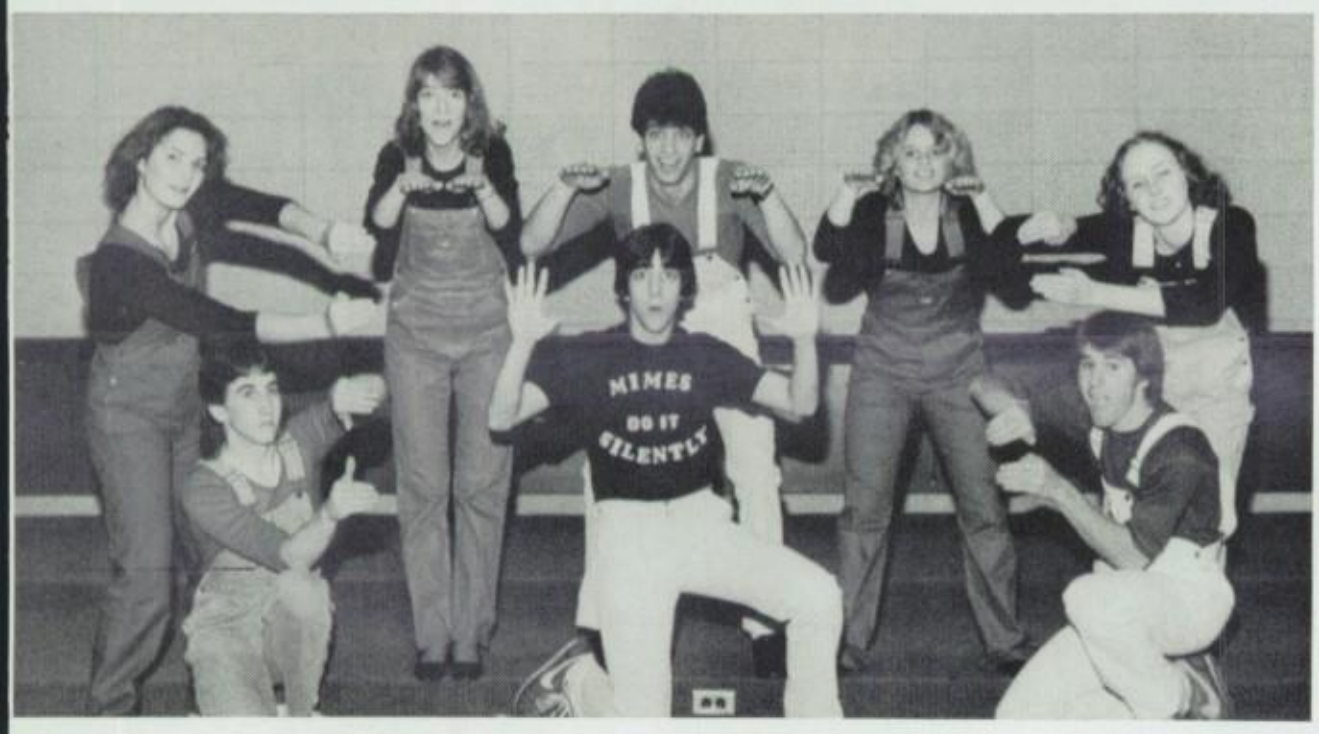
NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE-Front Row; Caroline Kiss, Cindy Watts, Jody Schmidt, Val Oswald. Second Row; Chris Boozell, Holly Wilkins, Nina Eichmann, Julie Kulhavy, Mindi Hartman. Third Row; Scott Sandage, Anne Marie Hoskinson, Diana Wilson, Bruce Stasch, Andrea Pappajohn, Tom Owens, Jennifer Allen, Beth Reynolds, Tom Griebling.

Speech



RADIO THEATRE ON THE AIR - Glenn Thompson, John Williams, and Scott Sandage work on another recording.

DEBATE TEAM-Front Row; Julie Kulhavy, Jody Schmidt, Kirk Pion, Bruce Stasch, Beth Reynolds, Tom Owens, Tom Griebling. Second Row; Mrs. Karen Byrne, Nina Eichmann, Caroline Kiss, Cindy Watts, Scott Sandage, Jennifer Allen, Chris Boozell.



MIME TROUPE-Front Row; Rob Gump, Kevin Smith, Marty Clough. Second Row; Laura Studer, Jennifer Allen, David Collison, Jeanne Grube, Mindi Hartman.

Orchestra's strings generate success

The MCHS Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Dennis Root, made it through another hectic year.

With their Christmas concert in December, they opened a schedule of concerts and contests.

Also, in December, the orchestra accompanied the concert choir with a presentation of "The Messiah."

Officers for the 1981-82 year were Alice VonWald, president; Paul Curran, vice-president; Sarah Stocks, secretary; and Caroline Kiss, treasurer.

The orchestra sent eight members to All-State this year, including two alternates.

The All-State festival was held in Ames, November 13 and 14. To be selected for the Iowa All-State Orchestra is a great honor.

A big change this year for the orchestra was the addition of the ninth grade to the high school.

The orchestra also played for various local clubs and organizations throughout the year, and participated in the state large group contest, held annually in the spring.

Throughout the year the group also sold candy bars and popcorn to help raise money for a trip the orchestra takes with the band every three years.

The orchestra will be losing nine seniors to graduation this year. The number represents one of the largest senior groups in years.

These seniors included Paul Curran, Caroline Kiss, Kathrin Kuhne, David Morse, Diane Neely, Doug Roath, Cathy Romans, Sheila Smed, Kent Stevens, and Alice VonWald.

WORLDS AWAY-Alice Von Wald puts all her effort into her performance.

ORCHESTRA-Front Row: Alice Von Wald, Doug Roath, Rechelle Schaefer, Sheila Smed, Julia Harrison, Caroline Kiss, Margaret Curran. Second Row: Diane Neely, Sarah Stocks, Kathrin Kuhne, Cathy Romans, Debbie Schmidt, Sheri Stittsworth, Marcia Corn, Dana Hopp, Kathryn Curran, Third Row: Dave Morse, Kent Stevens, Jennifer Elder, Becky Swale, Lori Peterson, Mary Jane Dunn, John Follmuth, Kim Olson, Chris Boozell, Dennis Root.

Orchestra

DOUBLE TROUBLE-Dana Hopp and Kathryn Curran work for perfection.

FAMILY AFFAIR-Margaret and Paul Curran give the cello section a family feeling.

FIDDLIN' FANCY-Sarah Stocks enjoys working on another piece.

ORCHESTRA ALL-STATE-Front Row: Alice Von Wald, Margaret Curran, Rechelle Schaefer. Second Row: Sarah Stocks, Diane Neely, Caroline Kiss, Julia Harrison.

Band grows

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Lettow, had another terrific year. With the addition of the ninth graders, the competition became quite stiff between the members of the band.

In October, nine members were selected to participate in the All-State Music Festival. They performed in mid-November in Ames after a day and a half of rigorous rehearsing.

Performances by the band included the Chrismas Concert, a special concert in February with the University of Northern Iowa Wind Ensemble, and the Spring Concert.

The group also performed in the State Large Group Contest. In the spring some students performed in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest. They also performed at the Adventureland Festival of Bands competition.

"It's been great to work with a group of individuals who share their enthusiasm for truly great literature," stated Lettow.

FRENCH FUN-Vicki Lugg rehearses another number on her French horn.

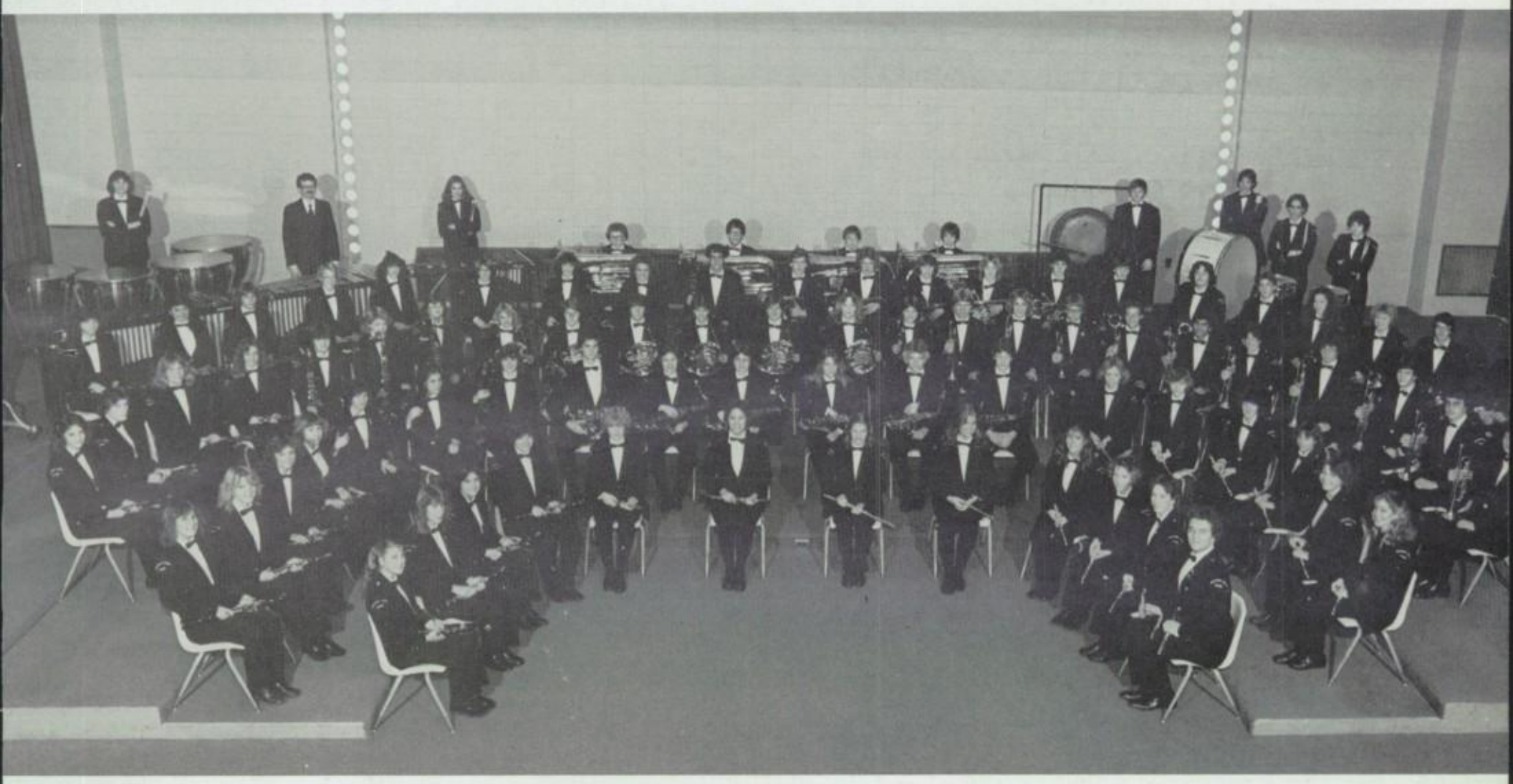
BAND ALL STATERS-Front Row; Kaye Livingston, Sandy Rosandick, Nina Eichmann, Jody Schmidt. Second Row; Nancy Voth, Tomas Griebling, Dennis Klemas, Kathy Rose, Penny Arnold.

DRUM MAJOR-Tomas Griebling

Band

LEADING THE WAY-Mr. Gil Lettow directs another practice session.

FLUTE FLIRTING-Missy Kamps and Susan Stocks enjoy working on another number.



BAND-Front Row: Nancy Voth, Kathy Rose, Mary Giordano, DeAnn DeVary, Joelyn Pross, Jane Anderson, Wendy Voth, Becky Dunn, Kellie Killoren, Bonnie Momberg, Kaye Livingston, Tomas Griebling. Second Row; Margo Hull, Deb Lackmann, Jil Lucas, Karen Drew, Jody Schmidt, Linda Wilmarth, Becky Fisher, Scott Sandage, Carol Shimak, Penny Arnold, Patty Cone, Craig Markham, Mike Midtgaard, DeeAnn McKee, Renae Kahler, Linda Reuber, Cathy Hoy, Missy Kamps, Susan Stocks. Third Row; Joan Opheim, Cheryl Harrington, Diana Wilson, Tammy Miller, Lisa Faktor, Kris Decker, Sandy Patterson, Vicki Lugg, Kim Mathison, Andy McCoy, Sandy Rosandick, Brenda Butcher, Nina Eichmann, Jennifer Foote, Dennis Lee, Kathy Decker, Kevin Butters, Mike Blackburn, Baba Shetty, Cindy Watts, Dave Dodge, Todd Lettow, Scott Walters, Dennis Klemas. Fourth Row; Mishelle Nielsen, Laurie Espinosa, Petra McGee, Nancy Harris, Kim Wilson, Kim Rahlf, Joleen Cooling, Julia Lawson, Mike Carter, Dave Howell, Jay Hofland, Sarah Quam, Michelle Schoborg, Steve Wilmarth, Scott Hassenstab, Dawn Freudenberg, Brett Baker, Julie Ray, Tammy Steinwandt, Tom Owens, Paul Jolas. Fifth Row: Anna Wetterling, Mr. Gil Lettow, Jane Van Zomeren, Dan Dloughy, Andy Mast, Scott Williams, Eric Aspenson, Mike Kritenbrink, Mark Gutzmer, Kris Livingston, Becky Simpson.

Concert Band grows too, Jazz Band again strong

The Concert Band, directed by Mr. Whitlock, had more people this year because of the addition of the freshmen. The band consisted mostly of sophomores and freshmen with some juniors to make a complete instrumentation.

This year the Concert Band made its first performance at the winter concert in December with the Symphonic Band. The group showed great talent and also performed at the spring concert in March.

Mr. Whitlock said, "With the addition of the ninth grade, the Concert Band was able to perform a higher standard of literature. The Concert Band is finally a group on its own without help from the Symphonic Band. I was very happy to have the group perform at their concerts exceedingly well. I was not only pleased with the performances, but also the progress."

The Jazz Band was also directed by Mr. Whitlock. The group was open to anyone who was interested in playing jazz music. Members of all grades performed with the group.

The Jazz Band performed in November at the North Iowa Community Auditorium. They were also to perform at the Iowa High School Music Association Swing Choir and Jazz Band Contest in January, but because of the bad weather, the group was unable to attend. They also performed at the Mohawk Follies, the Dimensions in Jazz Concert, and for several community groups.

About the Jazz Band, Mr. Whitlock said, "I felt lucky and proud to work with the students at Mason City High School. These very talented young men and women are very dedicated to the department to obtain the high quality we demand of them."

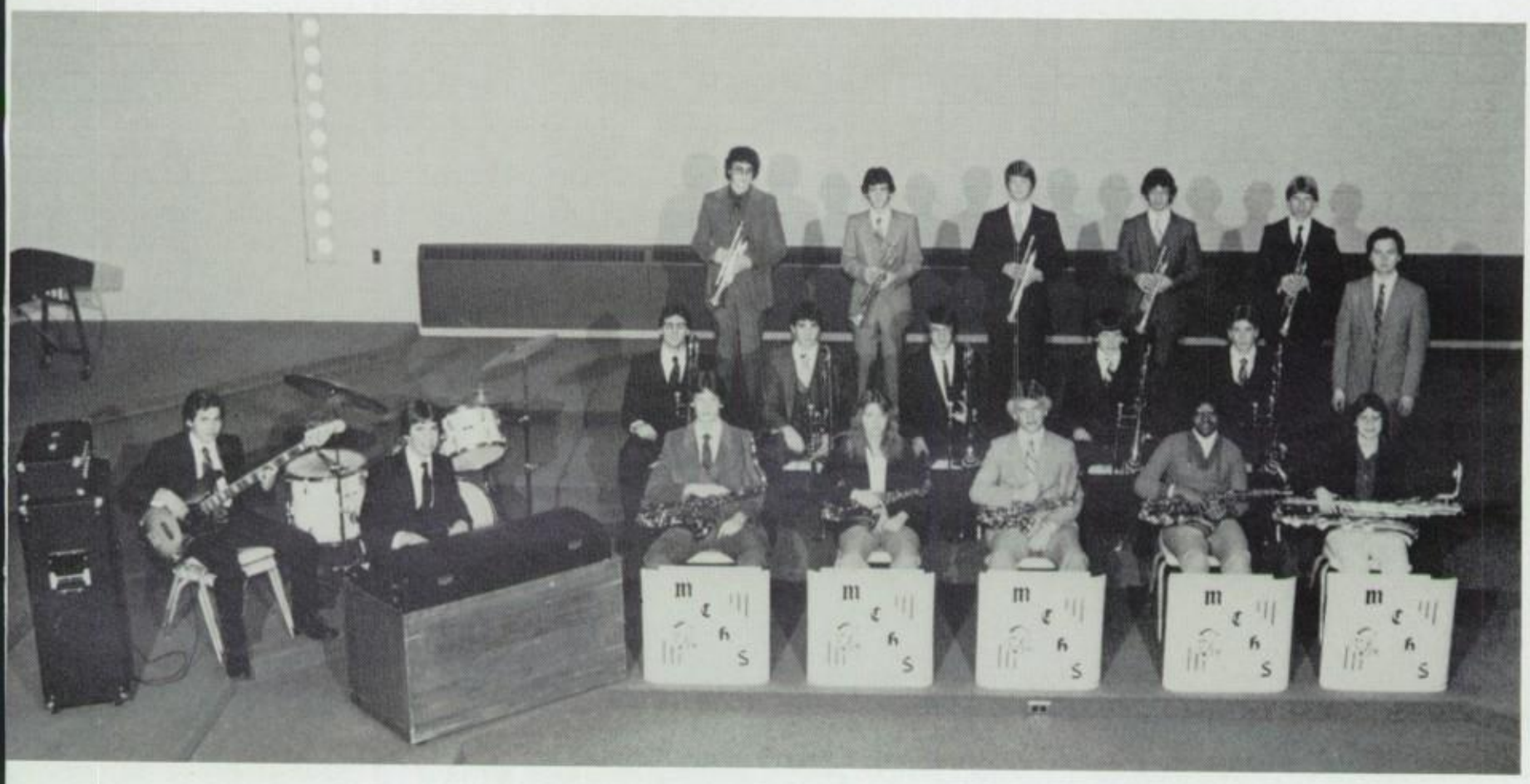
HIGH NOTES-Scott Henderson gives it his all.

DREAMIN'-Cathy Blake closes her eyes and listens to the music.

MORE MUSIC-Julie Gallagher plays another number.

Jazz/Concert Bands

JAZZ BAND-Front Row; Tom Brissee, Ty Dunker, Mike Midtgaard, Patti Cone, Craig Markham, Denise Martin, Penny Arnold. Second Row; Paul Jolas, Steve Wilmarth, Tom Owens, Scott Hassenstab, Brett Baker, Mr. Whitlock. Third Row; Scott Walters, Todd Lettow, Dennis Klemas, Dave Dodge, Dennis Lee.



CONCERT BAND-Front Row; Sue Sorenson, Karen Dahl, Mary Nelson, Amy Pascoe, Dawn Fuller, Lori Levis, Lisa Roggeman, Linda Meckley, Julie Hugo, Jean O'Neil, Lisa Reuber, Kim Jorgensen. Second Row; Laurie Hoffman, Jenny Mathison, Andrea Gilbert, Daneille Berkhahn, Denyce Johnson, Lisa Liekweg, Denise Martin, Randy O'Neil, Lesley Petersen, Julie Gallagher, Francis Ruiz, Lea Rathman, Chris Loeckle, Vicki Giese, Terri Cone, Bev Bergman, Sarah Grady, Kim Castino. Third Row; Lisa Delong, Sue Rick, Lee Anne Ewing, Lisa Gogel, Nancy Paulson, Janine Brown, Melissa De Maris, Julie Ginder, Mike Wolbrink, Lonnie Lillie, Susan Stohl, Steve Bradbury, Jim Wade, Rick Nielson, Dana Rahlf, Jan Ginder, Liz Frelund, Mike Bowen, Doug Faktor, Tracy Gregor, Scott Curtis. Fourth Row; Heidi Hartman, Mr. Whitlock, Tim Wilson, Scott Henderson, Joy Hendershot, Kathy Blake, Scott Kofoot, Doug Ogaard, Michelle Smith, Kevin Lovejov.

Choir adds innovation too

The Concert Choir, comprised of both juniors and seniors who auditioned the previous spring, performed under the direction of Mr. Ron Phillips this year.

The group added a new look to this year's Christmas Concert, performed in the NIACC Auditorium, when they asked the audience to participate in "The Messiah" with the group. This innovation proved to be a success.

Others who worked with the organization included Mr. Paul Wigley and Mrs. Margaret Aspenson who served as assistant director and accompanist for the group.

A number of students also earned honors being selected for the All-State Choir which performed in Ames in November.

The group also made a major contribution to this year's Follies and performed the traditional number, "Another Opening ... Another Show."

They finished the Follies with the number "There's No Business Like Show Business."

Throughout the year the group worked hard to perfect their various performances which also included a spring concert and large group contest.

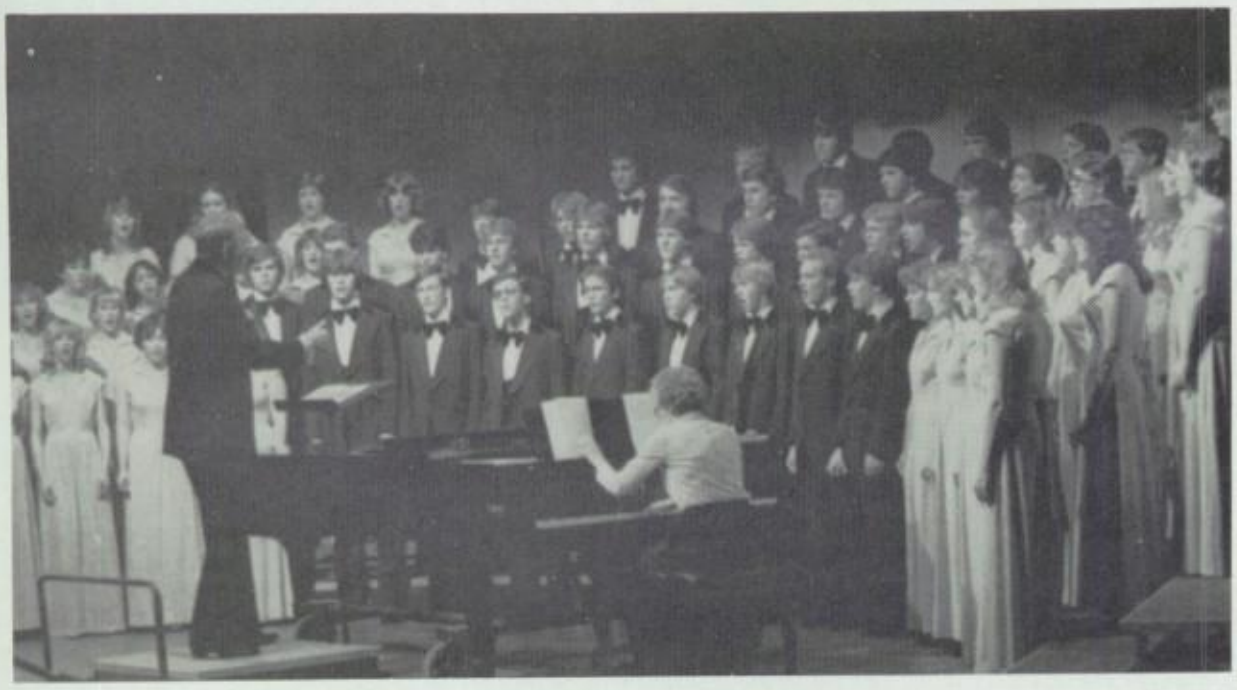
CONCERT CHOIR-Front Row; Kim Ubben, Bruce Stasch, Lori Orman, John Klesath, Tammy Steinwandt, Chris Thompson, Marty Clough, Brenda Lala, Dan Ray, Kellie Killoren, Mike Blutt, Dee Ann McKee, Terry Saathoff, Renee Peterson. Second Row; Denise Paulsen, Scott Schultz, Pam Wilder, Mike Peterson, Val Oswald, Dan Smith, Janine Oftedahl, Dave Copenhaver, Mike Blackburn, Collette McDaid, Curt Pullman, Joy Hendershot, Mike Fitzgerald, Chris Francis. Third Row; Teresa Driskell, Mike Balk, Kay Kruse, Rick Schlie, Laura Studer, Brian Jenkins, Jennifer Allen, Mike Fredley, Siobhan Stevenson, Tim Taylor, Kathy Rheingans, Dirk Johnson, Margaret Curran, Kevin Smith, Julie Kulhavy, Andy McCoy, Connie Thomazin, Robbie Brookhart, Debbie Foster. Fourth Row; Jane Heffern, Mark Everhart, Alice Von Wald, Rick Sullivan, Anne Marie Hoskinson, Jay Dorenkamp, Darla Stanfield, Ty Dunker, Brenda Butcher, Scott Rose, Nina Eichmann, Dave McCollum, Marcia Corn, Dave Collison, Larinda Grupp, Bob Thoms, Anna Welterling, Tom Owens, Karen Jurasek.

Concert Choir

ANOTHER OPPENING . . . -Collette McDaid, John Klesath, Chris Francis, and Dave Copenhaver help open another follies performance.

ALL STATERS-Front Row; Mike Balk, Teresa Driskell, Jennifer Allen, Laura Studer, Joy Hendershot, Dan Ray. Second Row; Robbie Brookhart, Mike Blackburn, Bob Thomas, Mike Blutt.

FROM THE TOP-Joy Hendershot and Kevin Smith perform at the Follies for the Concert Choir.



CHRISTMAS CHEER-The Concert Choir performs at the Christmas Concert.

Choral groups entertain many throughout year

Mohawk Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Ron Phillips, is a group selected from the Concert Choir following auditions.

This year the group performed at the follies and Christmas Concert. The group also performed in front of the student body at the Christmas assembly.

The Varsity Choir, also under the direction of Phillips, included approximately 108 members. The group performed at two concerts in the NIACC Auditorium for the fall and spring productions.

The Varsity Choir practiced on a daily basis while the Mohawk Chorale practiced on a selected schedule.

Both these groups contributed to the enjoyment of many as they performed for many groups throughout the year.

Another group that provided an outlet for talent was the Barbershop Chorus which met on Thursday mornings.

MOHAWK CHORALE-Front Row; Kevin Smith, DeAnn McKee, Lori Orman, Scott Schulz. Second Row; Tammy Steinwandt, Dan Ray, Denise Paulsen, John Klesath, Kim Ubben, Mike Blutt. Third Row; Kellie Killoren, Marty Clough, Laura Studer, Dave Copenhaver, Joy Hendershot, Mike Blackburn, Brenda Lala, Chris Thompson. Fourth Row; Andy McCoy, Jennifer Allen, Bob Thoms, Nina Eichmann, Dave Collison.

FOLLIE'S FUN-The chorale performed "Too Long at the Fair" at this year's Follies.

GETTING INTO THE ACT-Denise Paulsen, Mike Blackburn and Brenda Lala add to the chorale's performance.

Chorale / Varsity

EXTRA EFFORT-The Varsity Choir performs at the Christmas Concert.

VARSITY CHOIR-Front Row; Bobbie Garcia, Lee Anne Ewing, Candi Cline, Kathryn Curran, Cindy Peters, Michele Clifton, Candee Clansen, Sherrie Stadlander, Lori Fullerman, Melissa DeMaris, Julie Ginder, Heidi Helm, Crystal Fuller, Margo Hull, Kim Leet. Second Row; Josie Mejia, Julia Harrison, Lorri Buffington, Jenny Mathison, Jessica Craig, Maureen Mentink, Liz West, Carrie McBride, Chris Broghammer, Carmen Kent, Lisa Kastler, Lisa Werle, Kim Felton, Anna Brita Martensson, Dawn McDonald, Patti Anderson, Tracey Lorentzen, Lori Peterson. Third Row; Dawn Mariner, Rachel Tate, Shellie Walsh, Kelly Anderson, Kathy Hamilton, Amy Merfeld, Caroline Pappajohn, Liza Schmidt, Roger Hall, Rich Ames, Mick Merrill, Paul Davis, Kent Burnham, Mark Arnold, Karen Ray, Becky Nelson, Michelle May, Nancy Paulsen, Lawana Good, Julie Klesath, Shellie Rhem, Debbie Rogers. Fourth Row: Michelle O'Banyon, Jodi Morris, Marah Grotness, Jodene Knudtson, Sue Neill, John Barlow, Randy Grube, Steve Gomez, Terry Seifert, Mark Ahrens, Kirk Pion, Keith Pullman, Bryan Skarphol, Brent Michaelsen, Paul Pappajohn, Leonard Johnson, Darrel Dodd, Kay McEldoon, Jean Gors, Edna Escribano, Michelle Westendorf, Mary McManigal, Tammy Swank. Fifth Row: Kelly Moritz, Julie Pappas, Mary VerHelst, Mary Jane Dunn, Chris Hamlin, Dennis Lee, Doug Morris, Eric Held, Joe Moriarity, Dave Beard, Jim Mahoney, Larry Clifford, Dirk Thompson, Loren Snell, Pat Hannan, Brad Wright, Tom Heiny, Terry Wass, Bob Iverson, Brian Shadle, Lori Ketchum, Brenda Funk, Stephanie Corneliusen, Monica Dunoyer, Pam Tieszen.

Addition of ninth grade changes chorus formats

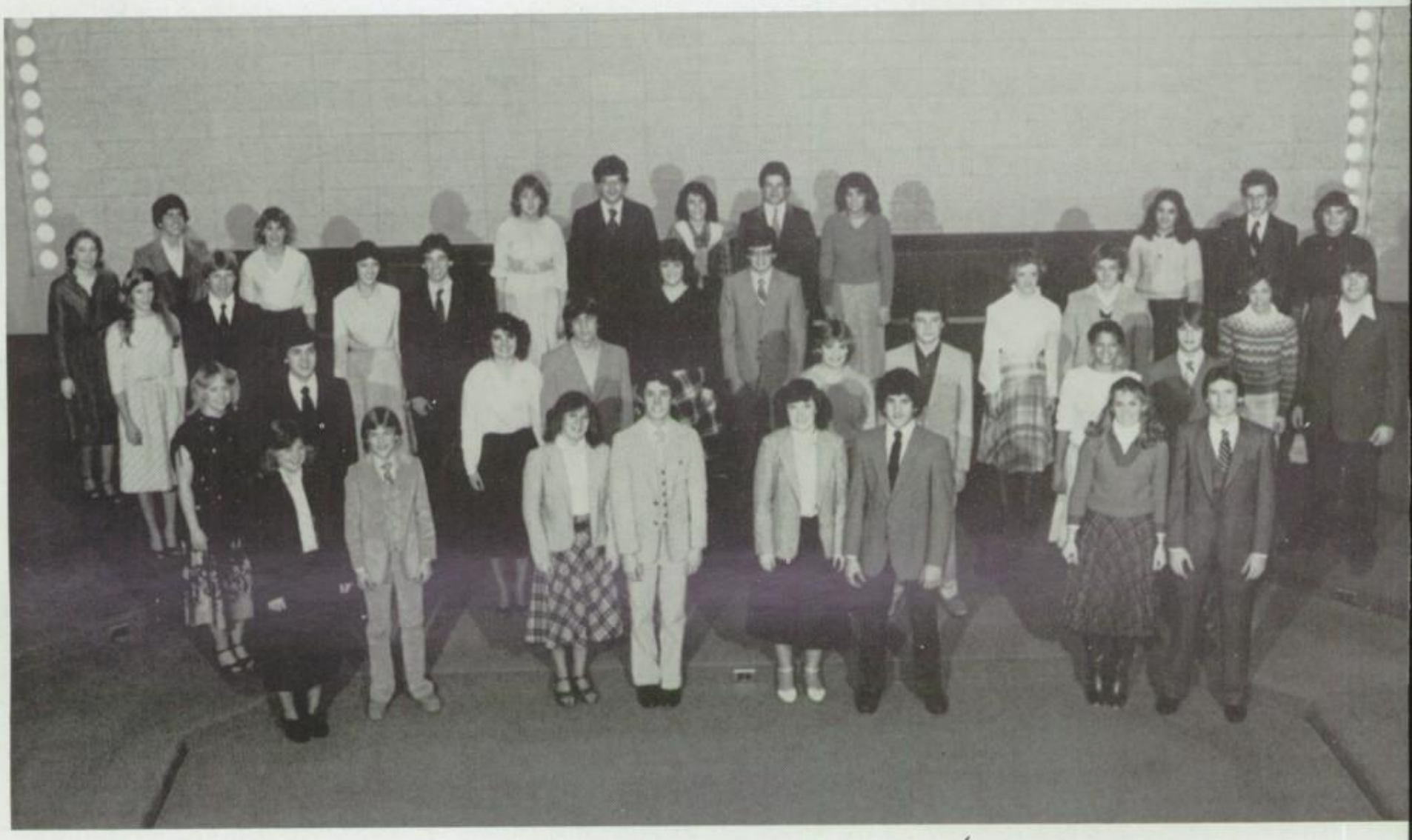
Several of the choral groups underwent changes this year because of the switch to a 9-12 high school. One group undergoing change was the Mixed Chorus which now is comprised of freshmen only.

Seventy-three students participated in the group under the direction of Mr. Paul Wigley. The chorus met every day and participated in two school concerts.

Mixed Chorus usually serves as the introductory group for students participating in vocal music at the high school.

Swing Choir is selected from the Varsity Choir and comprised of thirty-eight students. Participants audition for membership and participate at school concerts and before several community groups. The group is under the direction of Mr. Paul Wigley and sings a wide variety of music from popular to nostaligic.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT-Varsity choir members perform at the Christmas Concert.



SWING CHOIR-Front Row; Lori Peterson, Richard Mergen, Margo Hull, Brian Skarphol, Jennifer Mathison, Paul Pappajohn, Lawanna Good, Joe Moriarity. Second Row; Julie Harrison, Kirk Pion, Jessica Craig, Brian Shadle, Melissa DeMaris, Keith Pullman, Rachel Tate, Mark Arhens. Third Row; Amy Merfeld, Dennis Lee, Sue Neill, Eric Held, Lisa Werle, Doug Morse, Cindy Peters, Mick Merrill, Candi Cline, Chris Hamlin. Fourth Row; Karen Ray, Brad Wright, Patti Anderson, Kelly Moritz, Lauren Snell, Liza Schmidt, Dave Beard, Mary McManigal, Caroline Pappajohn, Terry Wass, Marah Grotness.

Swing/Mixed

GROUP EFFORT-Chorus members sing another selection.

MIXED CHORUS-Front Row; Daina Christeson, Lori Wilson, Angel Hedgecock, Gerry Sandberg, Lorena Schmitz, Suzanne Dempsey, Sandy Metzger, Darci McCoy, Kim Stevens, Jennifer Foote, Shane Tolsdorf, Wendy Voth, Kelly Lewandowski, Sheri Stittsworth, Second Row; Jeanne Giordano, Vicky Quam, Missy Beaver, Liz Hoskinson, Marcia Siemers, Lisa Reuber, Tracy DiMarco, Cathy Blake, Liz Frelund, Pam Englehart, Jennifer Lansaw, Sue Stoll, Lesley Petersen, Cindy Hendrickson, DeAnn Meyers, DeAnne DeVary, Nannette Mondahl. Third Row; Dana Hopp, Debby Lackmann, Julie Ray, Julie Solem, Robin Anderson, Tami Hall, Paul Hubbard, Jon Pete, Steve Long, Scott Rhodes, Damon Bell, Carl Hutchens, Jill VerHelst, Beth Lee, Tracie Meskel, Jane VanZomeren, Angie Romig, Rechelle Schaefer. Fourth Row; Teresa Grant, Holly Hostetler, Janine Brown, Suzy Woolums, Karen Gustafson, Audrey Inman, Mark Hulsing, Tony Scott, Herman Berding, Tim Naylon, Mike Frazer, Jeff Killoren, Mike Moeller, Stefanie Byerly, Sara Dixon, Shawn Ekborg, Kathy Hines, Michele Becker.

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1982 our new look

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR RECREATION

1981-82, an unusual year of events

The school year 1981-82, was an eventful year in the news.

The most shattering news was the cold-blooded assassination of Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, one of the few peace-makers of the modern world.

Americans experienced a somewhat boring summer due to the first American mid-season baseball strike, which lasted from June until August of 1981.

America also experienced one of the proudest moments of its short history with the successful launch of the space shuttle Columbia.

There was also the placement of the first female Supreme Court Justice, Sandra Day O'Connor.

In the world of music, the Rolling Stones made their rock and roll invasion of America with a prestigious tour, making one of their stops at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls.

The fad of the year was, and still is, the Rubik's Cube puzzle. So popular was the cube that it brought about nation-wide cube puzzles and many books on solving the puzzle.

In arcades, people tested their skills on such games as Pac-Man, Defender, Battlezone, and Berzerk.

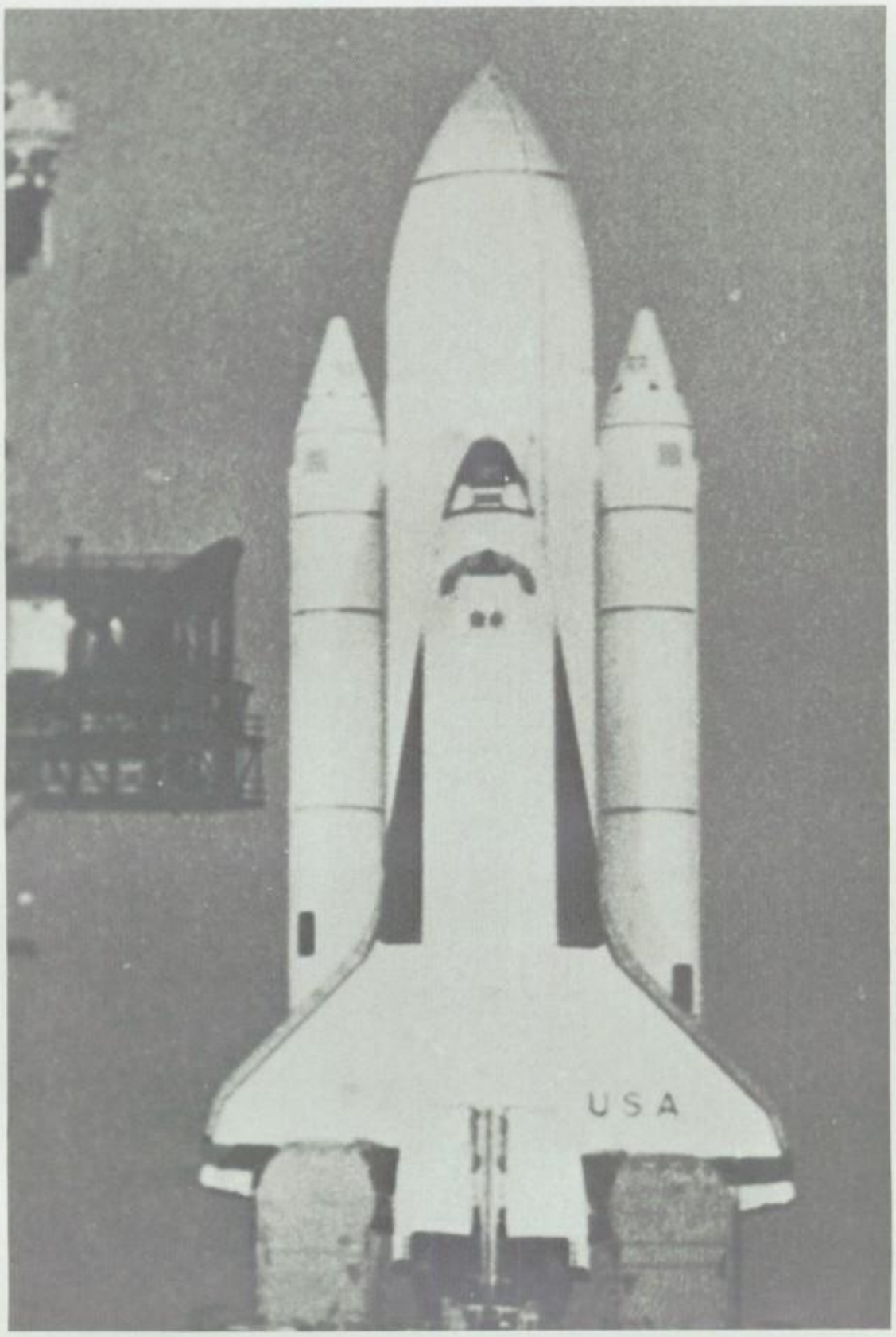
Breakthroughs were made in the field of home entertainment with video tape recorders and video disc players. Through the use of computers, such as Atari and Mattel's Intellivision, the excitement of an arcade was brought into America's living rooms.

In the world of sports, the state went wild when the University of Iowa Hawkeyes won the Big 10 title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. It was their first trip in over two decades.

And finally here at MCHS, the settling of the school caused problems with the bricks and tile in the walls. Considered hazardous, the walls were covered with protective covering. It was definitely a year for the unusual.

ON THE DEFENSE-Junior Doug Balek tests his skill against space craft in one of the latest video games.

RUBIK'S RAVE-Darla Stanfield concentrates on solving the infamous cube.



BLAST OFF!-The long delayed launch of the Space Shuttle re-entered America into the space race.

ALBUMS OF '81-A representation of America's various tastes in music line the wall of a local record store.

Two's company . . . Three's a crowd

Students at MCHS found many ways to get away from the endless days of school.

While some students enjoyed being out with their friends, many liked to spend their time with that one special friend on a date.

Dating was a popular pasttime which proved that two is company and three could be a crowd.

There were various ways to have a good time on a date. Some couples enjoyed doubling with friends to games, parties, dances, and movies.

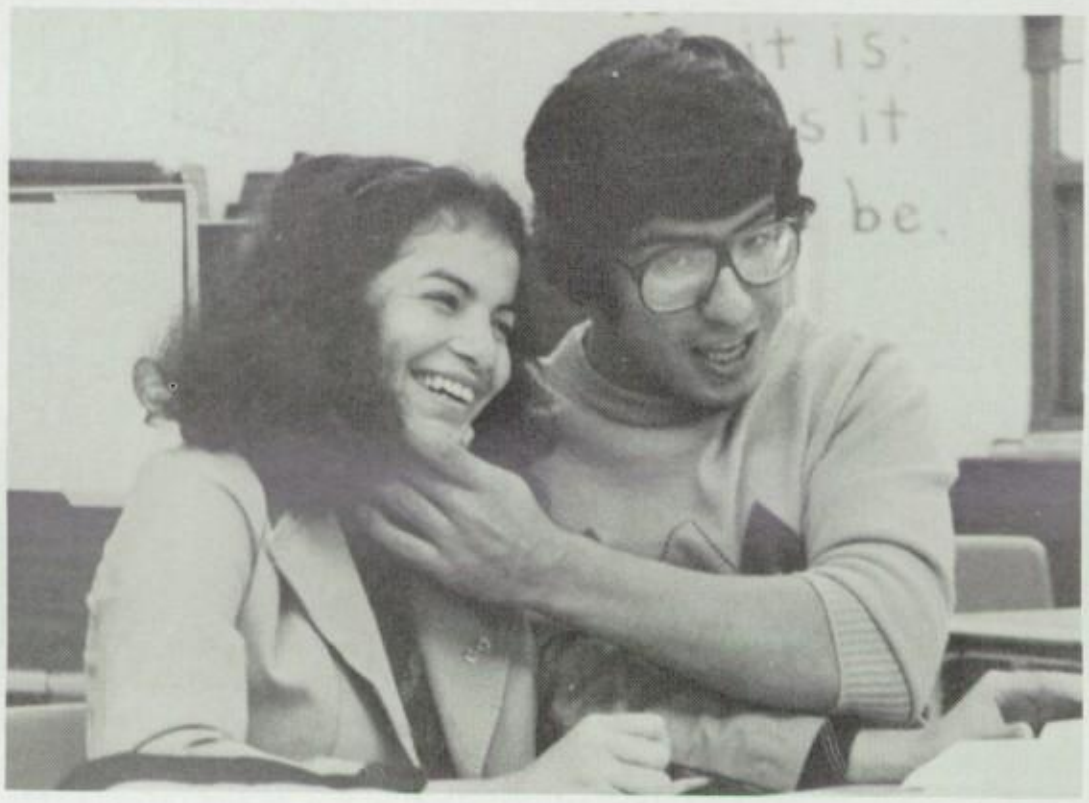
Other couples took in concerts and plays for entertainment. Some preferred a private dinner or just an evening home watching TV.

When it was difficult to get together the phone helped provide a way to talk.

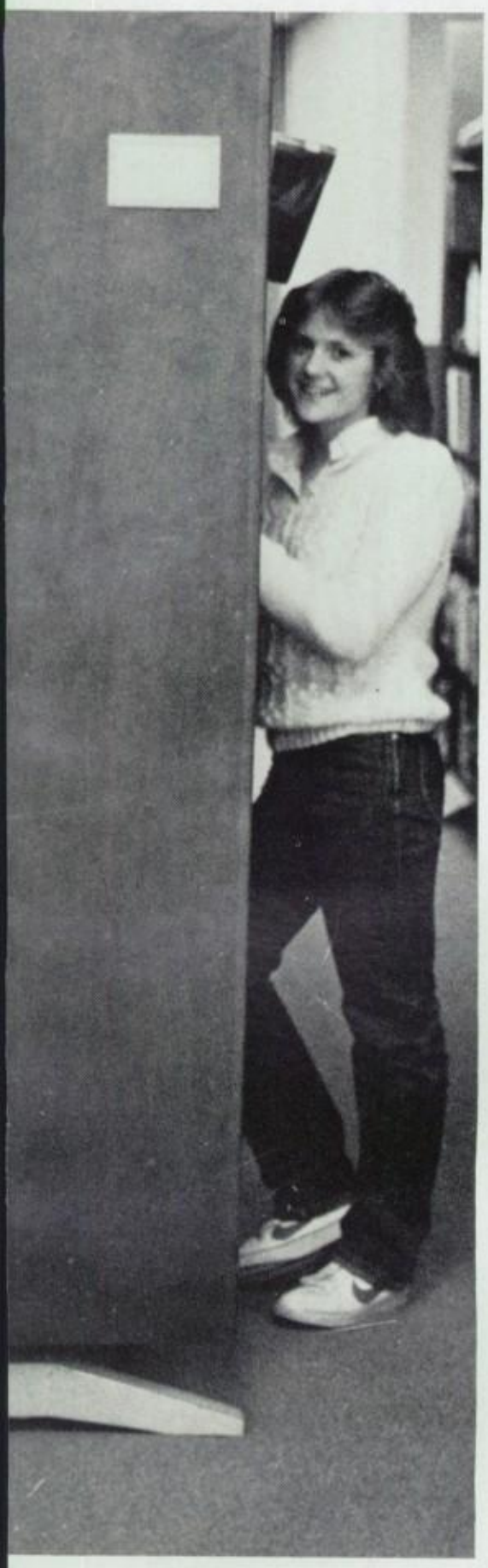
Dating offered a chance for couples to relax and enjoy themselves and put the pressures of school behind them. It gave some students something to look forward to at the end of the day.

Whether it was a date at the movies, a sports event, or dance, dating was a common experience for many students at MCHS.

PEEK-A-BOO-Mike Karsjens and Crystal Fuller sneak in a conversation between the books in the library.



TEAM WORK-Melba Sweetman and Felix Ruiz team up on one of their out-of-class assignments.



PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED-Patti Cone and Lee DeWitt buy their tickets at the Park 70 for a movie.

HELLO?-Mary Nelson and Todd Beirbaum share an interesting piece of information on the phone.

FORWARD MARCH!-Cindy Watts leads a parade downtown during Halloween for the Parks and Recreation Department.

MAY I HELP YOU?-Danny Marson is interrupted while stocking shelves at Hy-Vee.

Jobs provide money, learning; but take time

Jobs are a very important part of the daily routine of many Mason City High School students.

Money is earned for anything from weekend dates to a college education; a loan on a car to a new pair of Calvins; or from tickets to see the Stones to a tux and dinner for senior prom.

Teenagers are becoming more and more independent by being responsible for many of their own wants and needs. They also tend to have more freedom with the capability of financing their own activities.

Along with "learning the ropes" of a particular job, how to work with and get along with all kinds of people, or gaining experience in an interested career, teens are learning what it's really like to be a consumer in today's economy.

Many get an early experience in budgeting money before being out on their own.

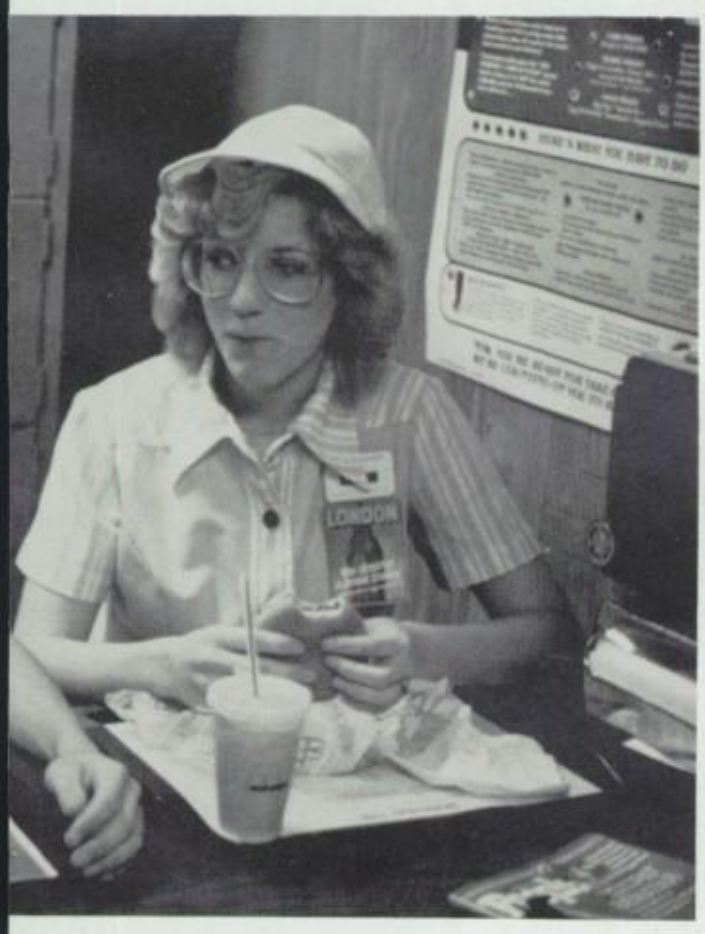
Along with the advantages of working there are several disadvantages. Most students agree that working can put a strain on social activities, as well as homework.

Parents appreciate children earning their own spending money, but agree with teachers that while teens are still in school, jobs should be a secondary responsibility.

The work load of an average teen depends mostly on the individual's time available after extra-curricular activities, class load, and interest.

Several programs at the high school also offer opportunities for students to coordinate future interests with a job.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE IS . . .-Seniors Julie Kulhavy and Liz Chavez look over the day's schedule at Mercy Hospital for O.J.T.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT-Collette McDaid prepares to ring up her next sale at K-Mart.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY-Dan Weitzel and Amy Treanor enjoy a break after work.

Despite the weather; the show goes on

The old adage "The Show Must Go On" was appropriate for this year's version of the Mohawk Follies due to bad weather which demanded a change in the scheduling of performances.

The cast managed to still get in all four performances at the NIACC Auditorium on January 20, 21, 24, and 25. This is the third year the performance has been given at NIACC.

Directors of the Follies were Mr. Ron Phillips, Mr. Paul Wigley, and Mr. Mark Whitlock.

Swing Chorus started the show with "Another Op'nin, Another Show" followed by "Comedy Tonight."

The Joy Boys, Dr. Bob, Raknar, and the Cliff were all funny skits.

Kevin Smith, Dave Collison, Laurie Peterson, Denise Paulsen, all sang solos. Duets were performed by Marty Clough and Tracy Hazlett, Joy Hendershot and Rick Sullivan, and DeAnn McKee and Dan Ray.

DeAnn McKee, Lori Orman, and Laura Studer did a good job singing "Sandman."

"The Beach Boys Medley" sang by Dirk Johnson,Scott Schulz, Kevin Smith, and Bob Thoms was also a crowd pleaser.

"Birdland" was another quartet. Two dance numbers were also performed to the pleasure of the audience.

The Mime Troupe also performed "Bus Stop II", a continuation from last year.

The act that received acclaim was "Stop in the Name of Love" by the Superbs. The act included Dave Copenhaver, Brian Jenkins, and John Klesath.

They dressed as women for the number and were the hit of the show.

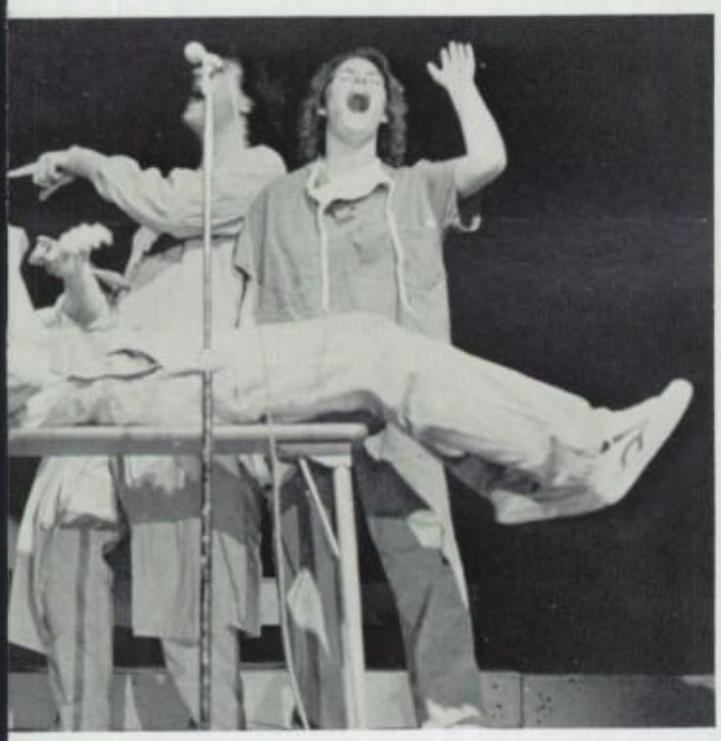
The various vocal and instrumental, and dance groups made the performance complete with their appearances.

SOLO SOUNDS -Exchange student Eric Stjarnstrom performs a guitar solo.

BIRDLAND - Rick Sullivan, Tammy Steinwandt, Chris Francis, and John Klesath teamed up for this number.

"OUR SONG"-Anna Brita Martensson, Susan Stocks, and Jana Erickson perform a dance routine.

DR. BOB-Lori Orman, Rick Sullivan, Laura Studer, and Marty Clough kept the audience in stiches with their Dr. Bob skit.



JOY BOYS-Marty Clough, Andy McCoy, and Rob Gump gave the audience a laugh with this skit.

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STUDENT GOVERMENT OFFICERS-Leanne Pross, secretary; Dan Ray, president; Laura Studer, vice-president; Claudia Brown, treasurer.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT-Front Row; Ken Song, Claudia Brown, Diana Wilson, Laura Studer, Bruce Stasch, Dan Ray, Leanne Pross, Mary Giordano, Maria Pappajohn, Suzette Blodgett, Linda Reuber, Mary Broghammer, Jessica Craig, Andrea Pappajohn, Candi Cline, Second Row; Mike Angell, Kevin Smith, Tom Johnson, Cathy Romans, Paul Pappajohn, Mike Moeller, Julie Ray, Caroline Pappajohn, Dan Smith.

Student Council and Planning Committee make changes

This year student government at Mason City High changed drastically. The previous council was split into two organizations to accomodate the various needs of the student body.

One of these organizations became known as Student Government which was responsible for representing the student body in matters dealing with school policy.

The other organization, the Student Activities Board, acted more as

CHRISTMAS CHEER CANS-Ken Song counts cans for Christmas Cheer Fund Drive.

IN THE PLANNING-Council member Suzette Blodgett discusses another project.

SENIOR PLANNING COMMITTEE-Front Row; Dan Ray, Ken Song, Kevin Smith, Second Row; Andrea Pappajohn, Leanne Pross, Diana Wilson, Cathy Romans, Laura Studer, Claudia Brown.

a social and pep organizer.

Some of the various projects for this year's Student Government included sponsoring a child from India, spearheading the Christmas Cheer Fund Drive, attempting to comprise a course evaluation, and other similar types of projects.

The council continued the project throughout the year to help Anup.

The Christmas Cheer Fund amounted to more than $1,300 for the drive. This was double last year's effort.

The project included homeroom collections, a can drive, and other donations.

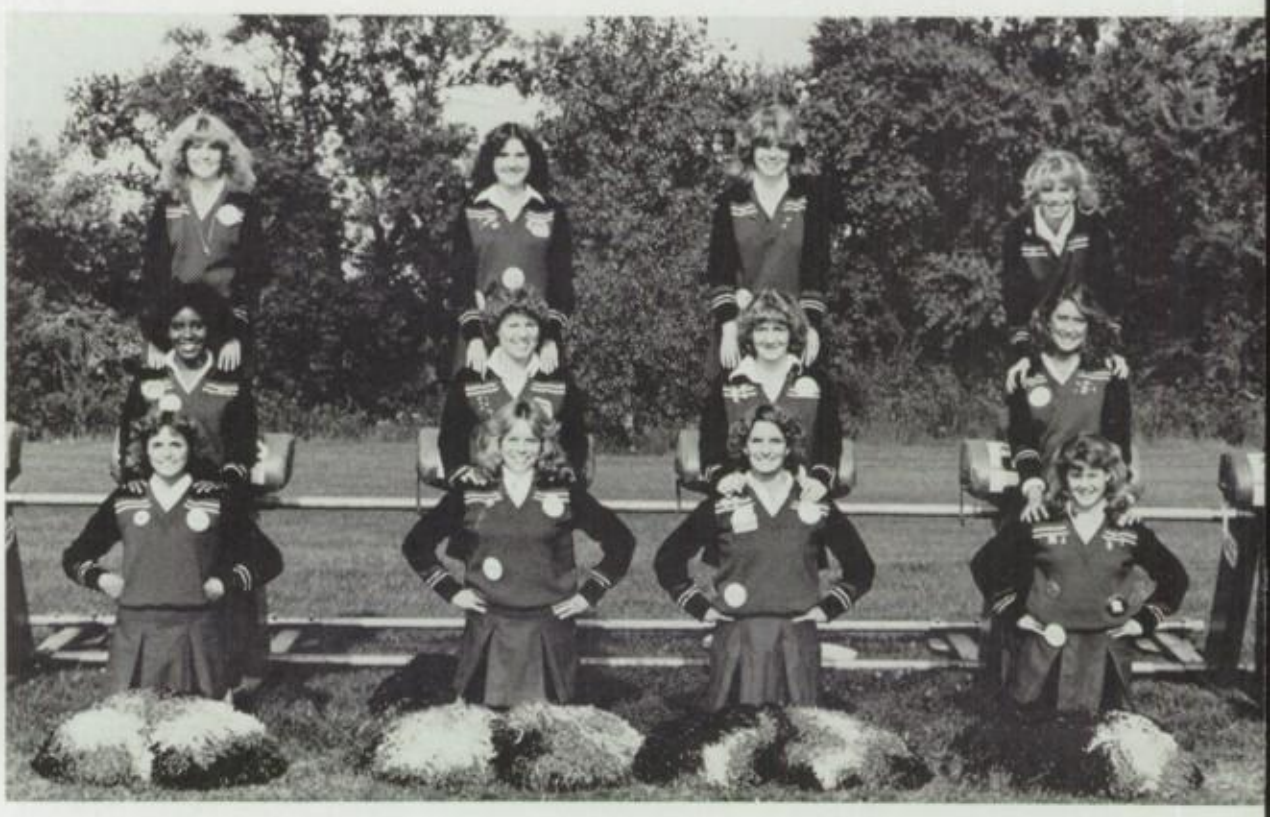
Members also attempted to find out more about the various classes by surveying students.

Officers for the group included Dan Ray, president; Laura Studer, vice-president; Leanne Pross, secretary; and Claudia Brown, treasurer.

This year the Senior Planning Committee also took a new look. The committee was comprised of senior members of the Student Government rather than having the senior class vote on representatives.

Members helped plan for commencement, speakers, and announcements.

This group helped represent the seniors while working with Dr. Bogard to make commencement a meaningful experience for all.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Front Row; Jil Lucas, Diana Wilson, Laura Studer, Sarah Stocks, Second Row; Claudia Brown, Pam Wilder, Jane Heffern, Holly Wilkins. Third Row; Leanne Pross, Mary Giordano, Marion Peterson, Valerie Oswald.

LOOKING GOOD-Jil Lucas watches half-time activities.

SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS-Front Row; Becky Nelson, Jennifer Elder, Caroline Pappajohn, Jodene Knudtson, Second Row; Jessica Craig, Crystal Fuller, Candi Cline, Joelyn Pross.

Cheerleaders spark spirit

The cheerleaders had a successful year supporting the Mason City Mohawks. With the addition of the freshman squad, the cheerleaders displayed much more spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire school year.

In the spring of 1981, the Mohawk cheerleaders were selected and placed into the various squads.

During the period of tryouts, the varsity squad established a cheer clinic in order to help girls learn the routines and responsibilities of being a cheerleader. This helped the girls become more acquainted with their responsibilities.

During the year the cheerleaders sponsored dances, a dunking booth at the North Iowa Fairgrounds, and sold candy bars to raise money.

These activities helped send the

MIXED EMOTIONS-Cheerleaders Jil Lucas, Holly Wilkins, Claudia Brown, and Diana Wilson show mixed emotions while watching the game.

OH PLEASE, ANOTHER VICTORY-Junior Sarah Stocks prays for another win.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS-Front Row; Lori Levis, Jane VanZomeren. Second Row; Angie Dietz, Maria Pappajohn, Liz Frelund, Heather Gillard, Third Row; Mary Boozel, Julie Mandt.

girls to the NCA Cheerleading Clinic, where they achieved superior rankings and brought home the defending spirit stick.

The cheerleaders also had a new look this year with the opportunity to obtain new uniforms. This new look was also achieved by sponsoring the various activities throughout the year to raise money.

Cheerleaders also provided leadership at the various pep assemblies held throughout the year. A Best Legs Contest and a Pajama Fashion Show were two of the highlights at this year's assemblies.

Each squad enthusiastically backed their teams. Cakes were baked, locker signs were made, and pep assemblies were held in order to fire up the teams and student body.

Mrs. Barb Opheim worked with the various squads as sponsor throughout the year.

The cheerleaders provided spirit, whether on a cold pep bus or at the various contests they acted as a catalyst to ignite both the teams and fans in an effort to achieve victory.

Winter squads continue support

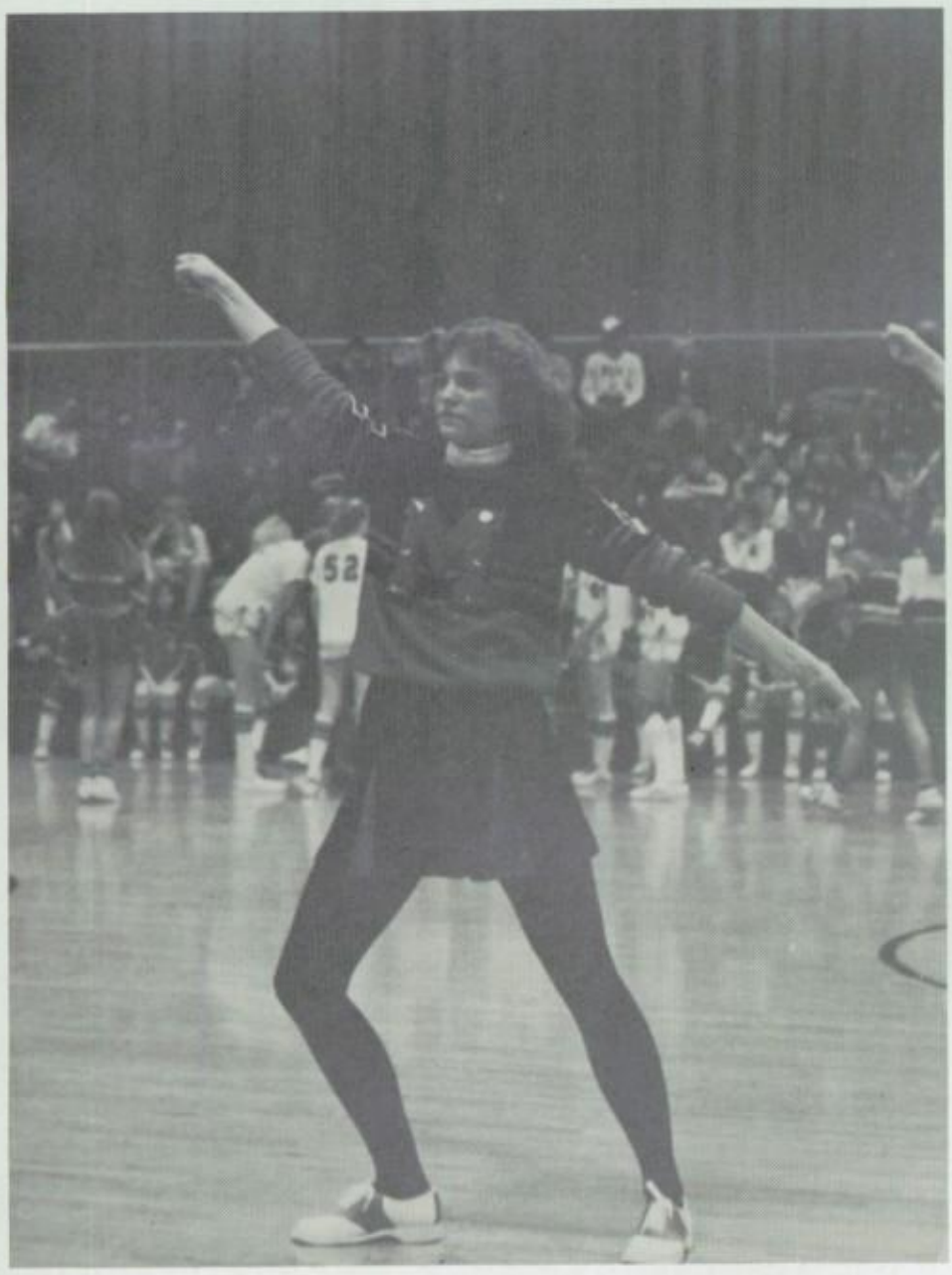
SOPHOMORE SQUAD-Front Row: Chris Broghammer, Joy Masters, Joelyn Pross. Second Row: Michelle May, Crystal Fuller. Third Row: Jennifer Elder, Jodene Knudtson, Chris Simmonds.

BOYS SWIMMING-Michelle Fry, Chris Winship.

VARSITY BASKETBALL-Front Row: Regina Blume, Marion Peterson, Jeannie Grube, Jane Heffern. Second Row: Lawana Good, Jil Lucas, Brenda Lala. Third Row: Tina Dahl.

FRESHMAN SQUAD-Jane Van Zomeren, Leslie Pierson, Lesley Peterson, Jeanne Giordano, Shauna Raisch, Pam Englehart, Heather Gillard, Liz Frelund.

VARSITY WRESTLING-Pam Wilder, Mary Giordano, Leanne Pross, Sarah Stocks.



ENTHUSIASM-Jil Lucas leads a cheer during a girls game.

DRILL TEAM-Front Row: Michele Clifton, Jennifer Lewis, Sue Hammen, Lisa Giese, Kay Kruse, Kim Leet, Kaylene Hershey, Debbie Fessenden. Second Row: June Sherman, Sheila Smed, Mikki Gasperi, Anne Garcia, Heidi Hartman, Margaret Katuin, Lori Hillman, Lisa Kingsley. Third Row: Angie Kickbush, Lisa Meleney, Marcia Murl, Denyce Johnson, Kathie Frank, Lisa Hanson, Trish Vessar, Michelle Becker.

NEW LOOK-Trish Vessar and Kathy Danger perform during a pep assembly in the drill team's new uniforms.

RELAX'-Drill Team members relax before performing.

Pom poms and Flags dazzle the half time crowds at MCHS

Along with all the other new looks this year came a new look for the MCHS Drill Team.

Money was given to the team to purchase new uniforms. The outfits consisted of red and white sweaters with red skirts.

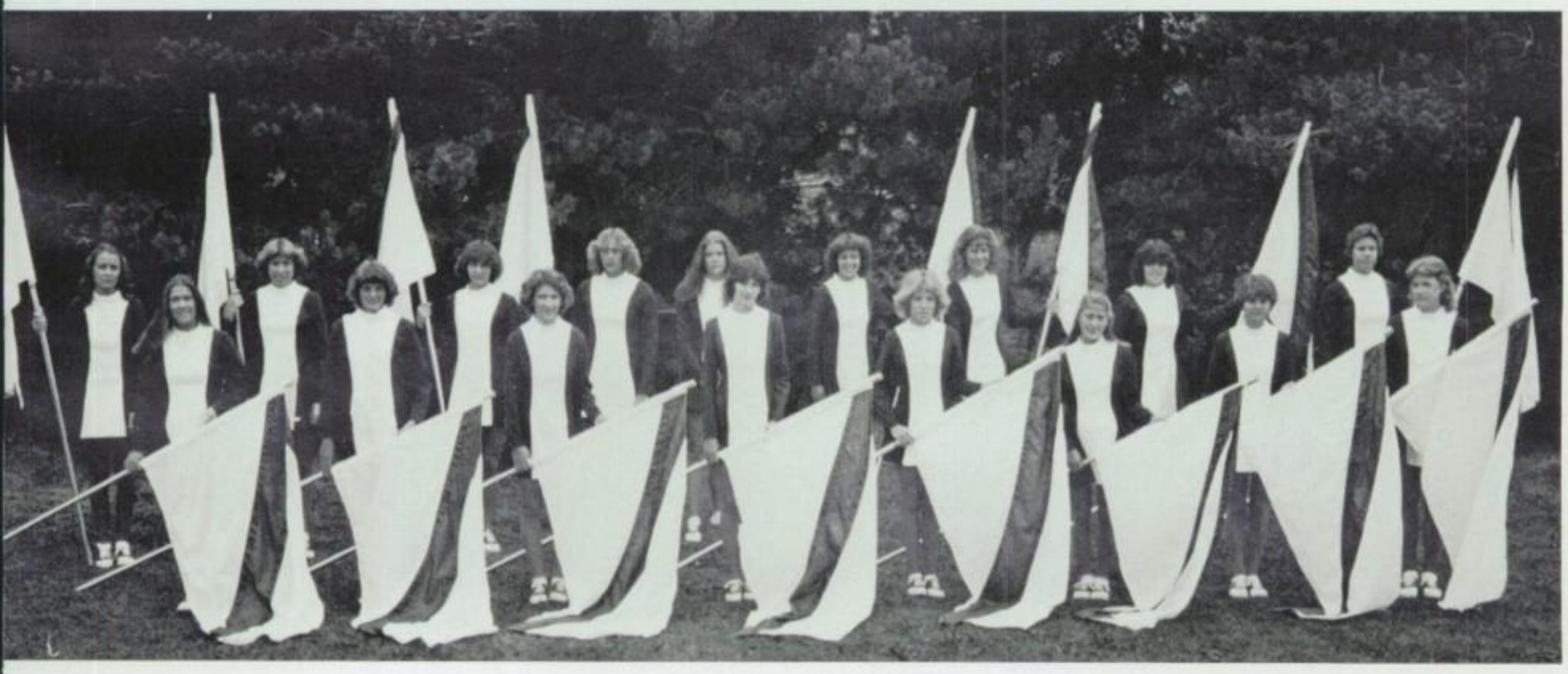
The girls, under the direction of Mrs. Cindy Martinek, spent many hours during the summer working on new routines. Practices were held every Tuesday and Thursday after school and in the mornings.

Performing at both the basketball games and wrestling meets the girls implemented their new routines.

The team also attended the state

CONCENTRATION-Joleen Cooling concentrates on the routine during a halftime performance.

GUIDONS-Front Row: Kellie Killoren, Joy Hendershot, Bonnie Momberg, Jody Schmidt, DeeAnn McKee, Nancy Voth, Sandy Rosandick, Kris Decker. Second Row: Donna O'Neil, Karen Drew, Joleen Cooling, Lisa Gogel, Becky Dunn, Cathy Hoy, Sue Stocks, Lisa Faktor, Jane Anderson.



competition for drill teams and placed fourth with their routine to Surfin Safari.

Co-captains for the squad were Susan Hammen and Kathy Danger. Hammen in summing up her feelings about the drill team stated, "It's a lot of hard work and a lot of practicing but the fun of performing was worth it for me."

The team was also featured on the KIMT news during the year regarding their approach to participation and membership on the squad.

Another group which added a lot of enthusiasm at sporting events this year was the Guidons. This group of girls performed with the band at halftimes during the football season.

During the summer, seventeen girls were selected to comprise the squad which included eight seniors and nine juniors.

Practices for the group were held each morning from 7:30 til 9:00. Dawn Espinosa, a graduate of MCHS, also worked with the girls on their routines.

Adding their own new look, the girls wore white boots with their red and white outfits this year.

Band members and guidons also formed tunnels for the football players during the season as they ran onto the field.

"It (the group) was a wild and crazy bunch and I was glad I was a part of it," stated senior guidon Becky Dunn.

During the band festivals the group had its last chance to perform with the band.

Senior guidon Cathy Hoy added, "I really enjoyed being a guidon, It was hard work."

Both these groups helped build and maintain spirit throughout the year at MCHS.

PEP PLANNING-Seniors Holly Wilkins and Andrea Pappajohn discuss plans for an upcoming assembly.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICERS-Front Row; Tracy Hazlett, Mary Ennis. Second Row; Jil Lucas, Claudia Brown.

LEADING THE WAY-President Tracy Hazlett reads the agenda for a student activities meeting.

Students initiate Activities Board for new look

New to MCHS this year was the Student Activities Board which was formed to assume some of the responsibilities previously assigned to both the Pep Club and Student Council.

The organization was divided into ten committees with members assigned to the various committees.

Members of the assembly committee planned and presented a pep assembly in the fall that featured members dressed up as football

PUSHING PEP-Michelle Hulsing, Laura Senensky, Debbie Rumley, Susan Hammen, and Roxie Huffman sell buttons during homecoming week.

TEAM WORK-Senior Kellie Killoren and sophomore Candi Kline work on plans for an activity.

FEARLESS LEADER-Adviser Anne Manley lends some advice during a discussion.

players in pajamas. The players as well as the crowd enjoyed the skit.

The publicity and ways and means committee made signs and also conducted fund raising events throughout the year.

The bus committee helped plan pep buses to the out-of-town games. The dance committee worked to provide a number of dances for students.

Officers for the group were Tracy Hazlett, president; Jil Lucas, vice-president; and Mary Ennis, secretary.

Claudia Brown served as treasurer for both the activities board and student government.

Other activities throughout the year included helping students and faculty get into the Christmas spirit by painting the windows in the commons during the holiday season.

Members worked hard throughout the year to help make student's social life a little more full.

Those working closely with the group through the year were advisers Mrs. Anne Manley and Mr. Bob Stouffer.

Hopefully the switch will help allow more time for the student government to work on policy and will become a permanent fixture at MCHS.

The move was just one of many that gave MCHS a "new look" for the year.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB OFFICERS AND STUDENTS-Eric Stjarnstrom, Cindy Watts, Scott Sandage, Anna-Brita Martensson, Edna Escribano, Caroline Kiss, Monica Dunoyer.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE-Junior Marty Clough practices the international language of dance.

MODEL U.N. CLUB-Front Row; Sheryl Tekippe, Deb Schmidt, Second Row; Alice VonWald, Rick Sullivan, Beth Reynolds, Kay Livingston, Kirk Pion, Chris Boozel, Third Row; Chris Winship, Jody Schmidt, Caroline Kiss, Mindi Hartman, Jennifer Allen, Tom Olson, Fourth Row; Tomas Griebling, Scott Sandage.

Clubs offer students new look at the world

Model United Nations, under Mr. Jerry Tieszen, strived to help students get a better grasp on just what the U.N.'s purpose is and to better comprehend the role of the organization in the world.

Members simulated the roles of various countries around the world so that they might better understand their position in the world.

Both Model U.N. and International Club sponsored a fund raising dance early in the fall to help kick off the

LITERARY CLUB-Front Row; Tracy Fuchs, Julie Kuhlhavy, Nina Eichmann, Ken Song, Beth Reynolds, Ann Marie Hoskinson, Second Row; Lori Tiedeman, Alice VonWald, Janet Drew, Angee Nichols, Janet Weiss, Diana Wilson, Susan Stocks, Holly Wilkins, Mindi Hartman, Sheryl Tekippe, Lisa Kingsley, Mrs. Klussman, Third Row; Jody Schmidt, Caroline Kiss, Kent Stevens, Regina Blume, Jane Van Zomeran, Pam Bunkofske.

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY-Lea Rathman and Lonnie Lillie dance together at a dance sponsored by International Club and Model U.N.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB-Front Row; Susan Stocks, Heidi Hartman, Pam Bunkosfske, Val Oswald, Second Row; Monica Dunoyer, Rick Sullivan, Holly Wilkins, Ken Song, Becky Fisher, Karyn Clark, Men-Jean Lee, Lura Wang, Jenny Mathison, Third Row; Dawn Behning, Sherri Stittsworth, Kelly Lewandowski, Cindy Hendrickson, Janine Brown, Mindi Hartman, Nancy Harris, Deann DeVary, Sue Sorenson, Michele Smith, Fourth Row; Eric Stjarnstrom, Chris Boozel, Tomas Griebling, Nina Eichmann, Scott Sandage, Caroline Kiss, Fredley, Eric Schmitt, Jennifer Allen, Roy Westfall, Jody Schmidt, Edna Escribano, Tom Olson.

student social life.

Literary Club also helped take students to other places via books. The club, under Mrs. Helen Klussman, met informally throughout the year to discuss a variety of books. The organization grew to the point that several selections were available and various meeting times were staggered in an attempt to meet the needs of all.

Mason City High School offered a number of clubs and organizations that aimed to help students understand the world they live in just a little bit better.

Three of these organizations were International Club, Model United Nations, and Literary Club.

All three of these helped their participants become familiar with some aspect of the school not covered in the normal class setting.

International Club, under the supervision of first-year adviser Mrs. Margaret Huygens, attempted to study foreign customs with the help of the exchange students attending MCHS. These students held a number of activities such as caroling that allowed students to get to know others from another culture on a personal level. The club also attempted to help make these exchange students feel welcome in a strange environment.

FFA/HORSEMAN'S CLUB-Front Row; Regina McDuffie, Julie Littleton. Second Row; Mary Kratz, Mikki Christeson, Julie Kulhavy, Susan Platts, Men-Jean Lee. Third Row; Monica Dunoyer, Karen Gustafson, Nina Eichmann, Tim Platts, Rick Brannamen. Fourth Row; Patty Vajgert, Tracy Hart, DeAnn DeVary, Karen Jurasek, Nancy DeMaris, Nancy Paulson.

FUN RAISING-DeAnn DeVary unloads fruit sold to raise money.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION-Front Row; Mr. Paul Olson, Steve Sanchez, Janice Hubacher, Angela Graff, Chris Wagner, Ronda Miller. Second Row; Julie Chisholm, Dave Freie, Joe Rottinghaus, Mike DeMaris, Debbie Thompson. Third Row; Dave Collison.

Organizations offer opportunity for involvement

Students with an interest in horses, business, or science all had the opportunity to explore those interests in-depth this year by becoming involved with either the FFA-/Horseman's Club, the Science Club, or the Distributive Education program.

The Science Club offered a full slate of activities that included attending the UNI Science Symposium, a pizza party commemorating Einstein's birthday, and other fund raising efforts to finance various activities.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS-Roy Westfall, president of the science club speaks during a meeting.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY-Eric Schmitt discovers his love for pizza during a science club meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB-Front Row; Mark Solem, Roy Westfall. Second Row; Lynnette Wood, Men-Jean Lee, Chris Herman. Third Row; Jennifer Allen, Carl Hutcheson, Kent Stevens, Beth Reynolds, Rob Luedtke, Nina Eichmann. Fourth Row; Brian Wallace, Adam Schipper, Tomas Griebling, Chris Boozell, Eric Schmitt, Tom Owens, David Sibert, Caroline Kiss.

Officers included president Roy Westfall, vice-president Caroline Kiss secretary Jennifer Allen, and treasurer Eric Schmitt. Mr. Dennis Vrba served as adviser.

The Future Farmer's Club/Horseman's Club, under the direction of Mr. Ken Shadle, has changed to meet the needs of participants.

The club deals mostly with horsemanship now because most students at MCHS today are not rural.

The club again sponsored its fruit sale as a fundraiser, held regular meetings, and attempted to have other meaningful projects designed to help members enjoy themselves.

The Distributive Education program, under the supervision of Mr. Paul Olson, also had a full slate of activities for the year.

Officers were president Ronda Miller, vice-president Angie Graff, secretary Janice Hubacher, and treasurer Steve Sanchez.

Parlimentarian was Devin Norton and historian was Dave Collison while Dave Freie served as reporter.

In the fall the group went to the area leadership conference in Cedar Falls, sold candy, and had initiation for new members.

Installation of officers was also a highlight.

The group used a committee format to determine activities for the year.

They also planned to attend a state leadership conference in Des Moines in the spring.

QUILL AND SCROLL-Front Row; Mike Hahn, Jody Schmidt, Terri Wike, Tracy Wright, Rick Sullivan, Second Row; Dave Garrett, Cindy Watts, Cathy Hoy, Mr. Quill, Sue Stocks, Ken Song, Janet Weiss, John Williams, Diane Bryant, Darla Stanfield.

PRACTICAL ADVICE-Former MCHS students discuss math in college at the Math Career Day held by Mu Alpha Theta and the Math Department.

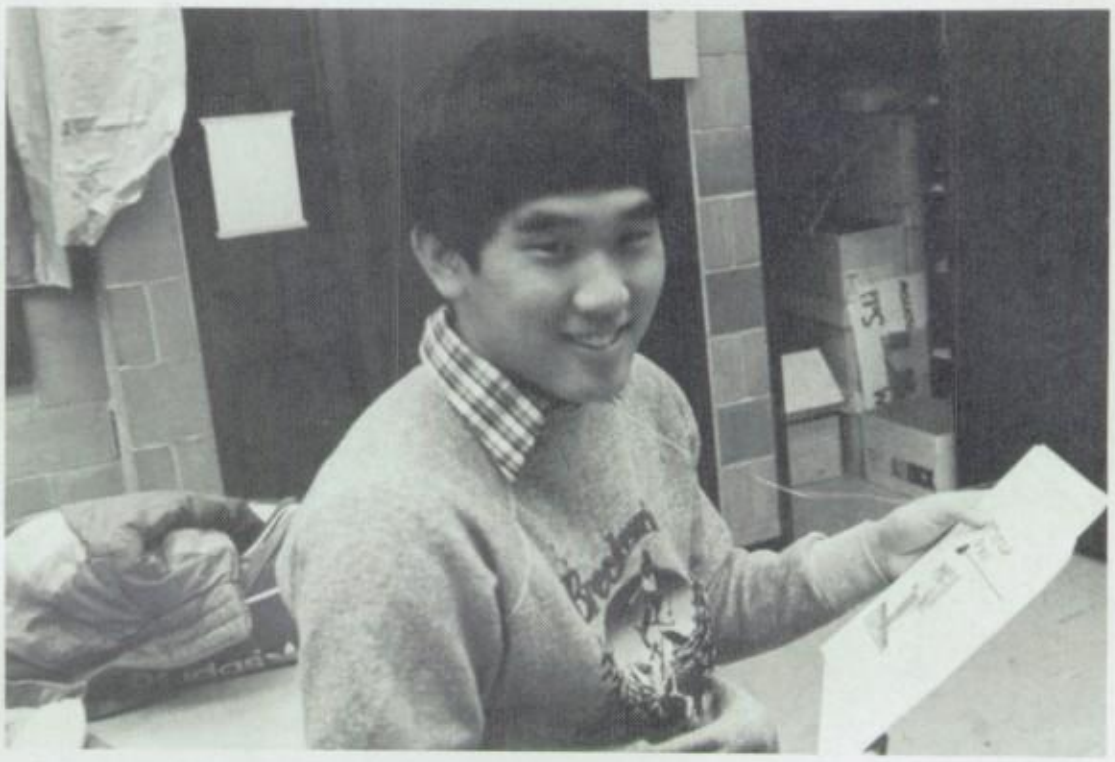
HEALTH CLUB-Front Row; Mari Rogers, Lynnett Wood, Julie Kulhavy, Tammy Portis, Liz Pedelty, Second Row; Mrs. Kinvig, Caroline Kiss, Jennifer Allen, Monica Dunoyer, Nina Eichmann, Jody Schmidt, Bonnie Momberg.

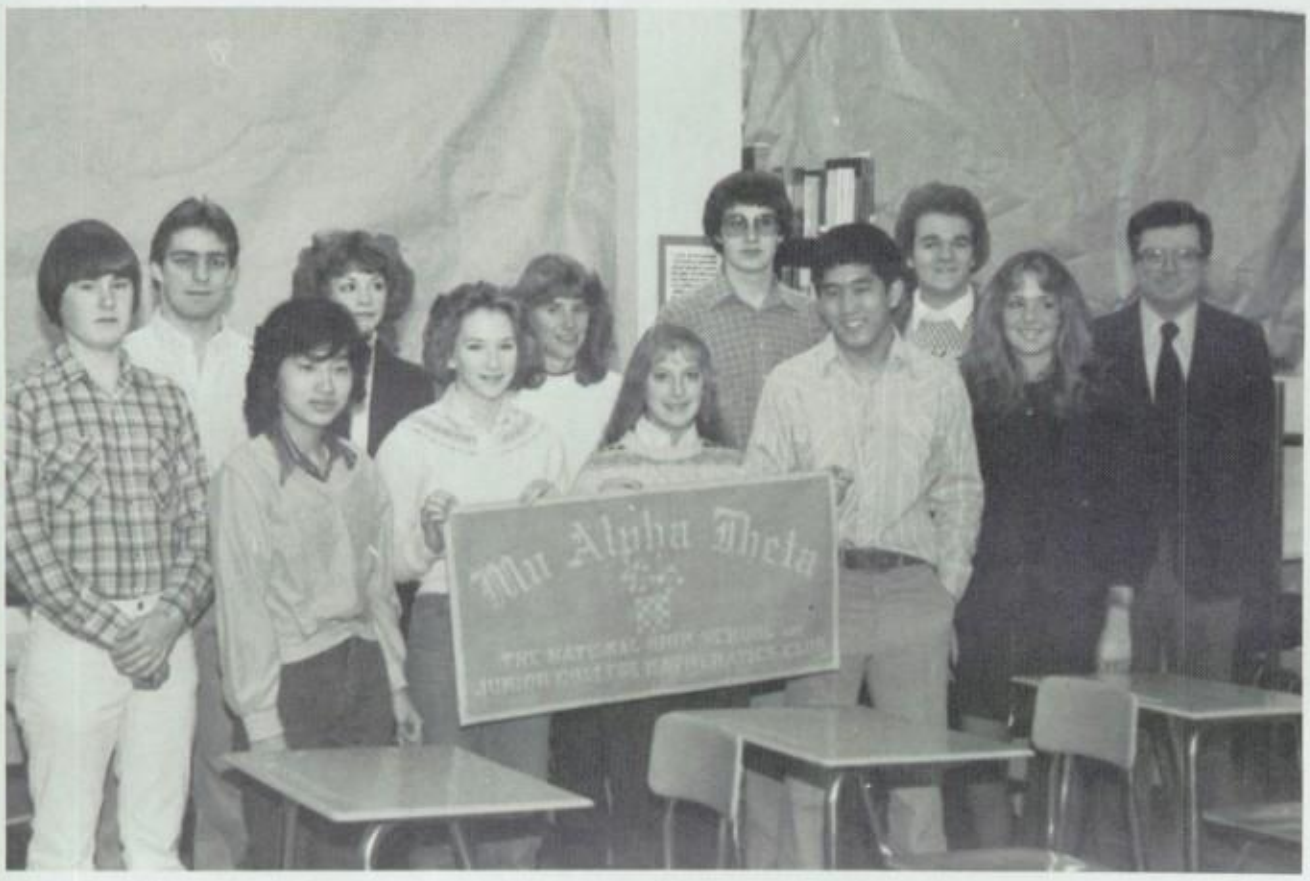
Organizations explore career opportunities in various ways

Three organizations at MCHS that attempted to help students explore their interests in math, journalism, and health careers were the Mu Alpha Theta Math Club, Quill and Scroll and the Health Careers Club.

The Mu Alpha Theta members, under the direction of adviser Tom Meskel, sponsored a career day at which former students and members in the profession attended the day long session. At the career day students had the opportunity to listen to the various speakers and ask questions pertaining to the math related fields.

MATH MINDED-Mu Alpha Theta adviser Tom Meskel puts across another consideration.





READING ALL ABOUT IT-Quill and Scroll member Ken Song checks out the latest issue of the paper.

MATH CLUB-Front Row; Jon Wade, Men-Jean Lee, Bonnie Momberg, Nancy Voth, Ken Song, Andrea Pappajohn, Second Row; Paul Jolas, Ann Harty, Kathy Rose, Scott Walters, Tomas Griebling, Mr. Meskel.

Mu Alpha Theta also sponsored an elementary math contest for grades 4-7 in the spring. Members corrected tests, tabulated scores and in general ran the contest.

Officers for the club included Ken Song, president; Stu Neverman, vice-president; and Jennifer Allen, treasurer and secretary.

Health Careers Club, under the supervision of the school nurse Mrs. Kay Kinvig, also visited related sites such as the Gerard School and had guest speakers.

Speakers included a nurse from Africa, a surgeon, a physical therapist, and a respiratory therapist.

The group hoped to make a trip either Rochester or Des Moines in the spring and worked at various fund raising efforts to help pay for it.

Officers for the year included; Mari Rogers, president; Julie Kulhavy, Vice-president; Tammy Portis, secretary; and treasurer.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary organization as is Mu Alpha Theta and members are selected from students who have made major contributions to the publications of the school.

The group, advised by Paul Peterson, planned a spring initiation and pizza party to induct new members.

Members also receive the periodic publication and a pin for their efforts.

All three of these organizations were comprised of students with interest above and beyond that offered just in the the class room.

Many students, through the organizations, had the opportunity to meet and visit people and places which will help them make decisions regarding their futures.

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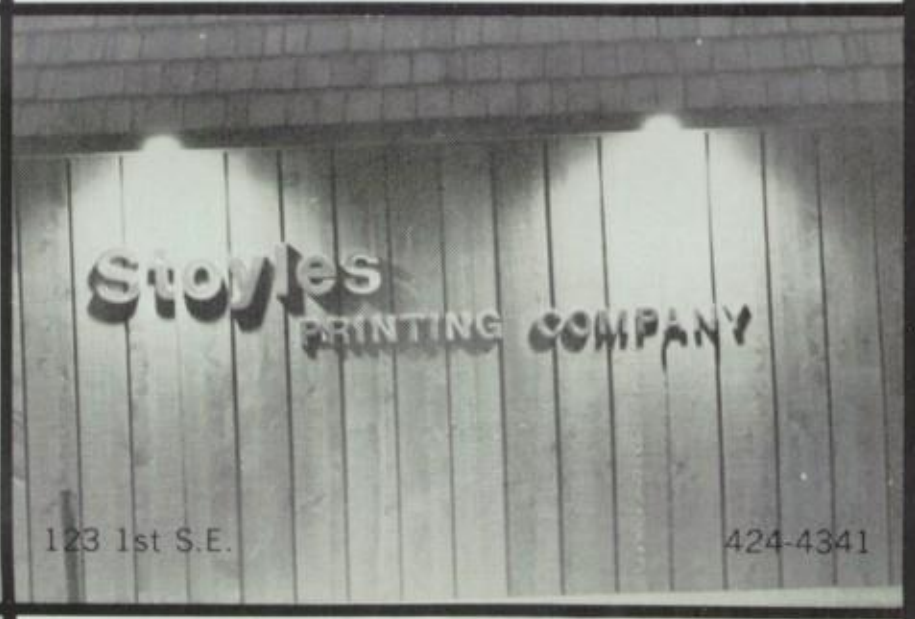

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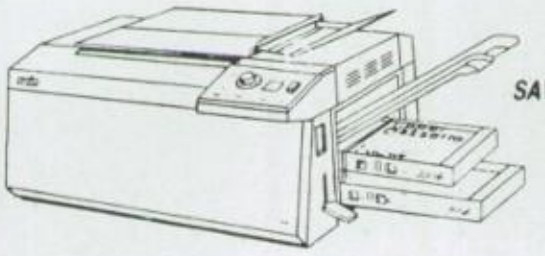

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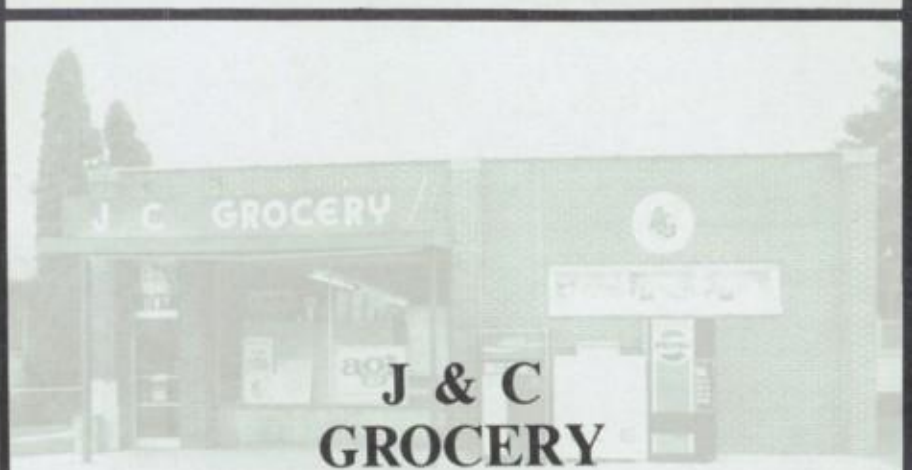

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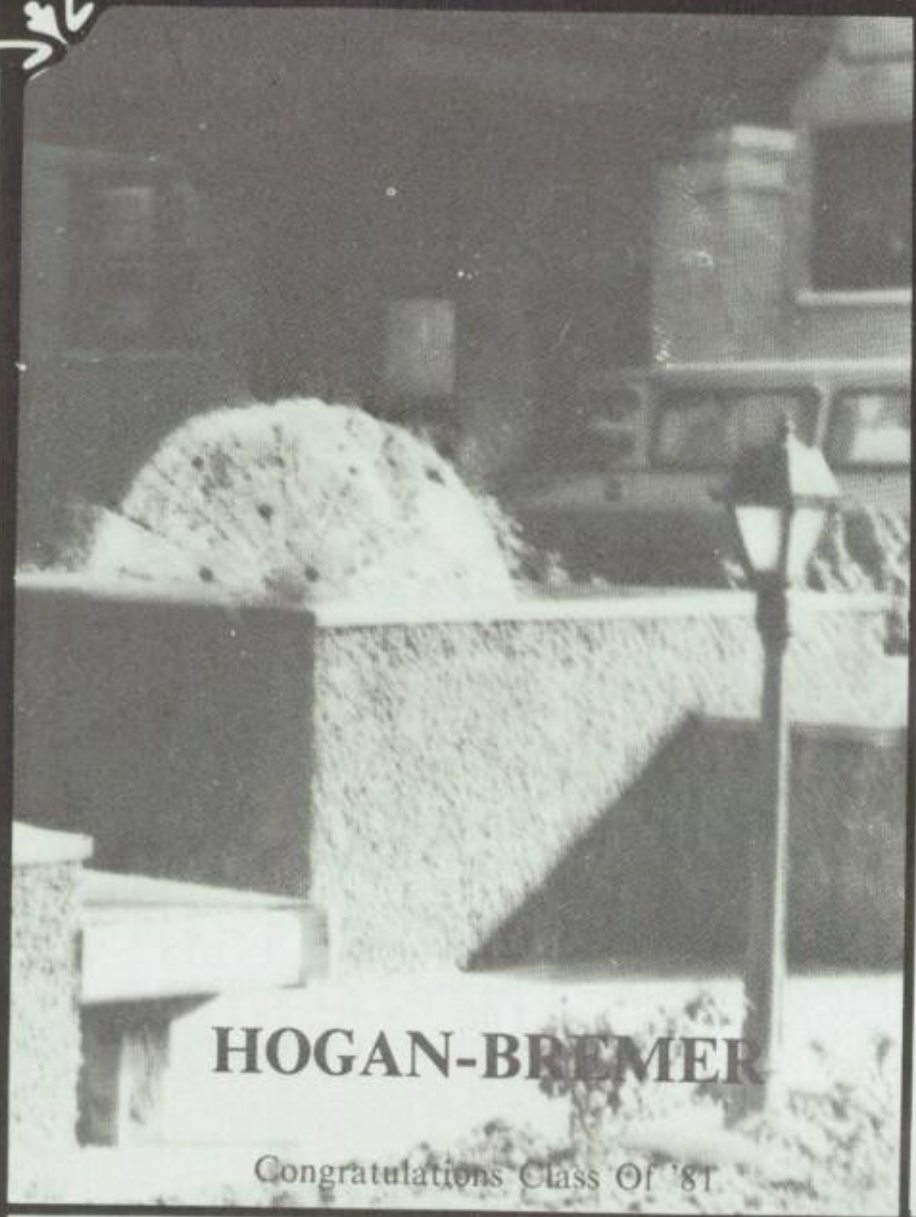

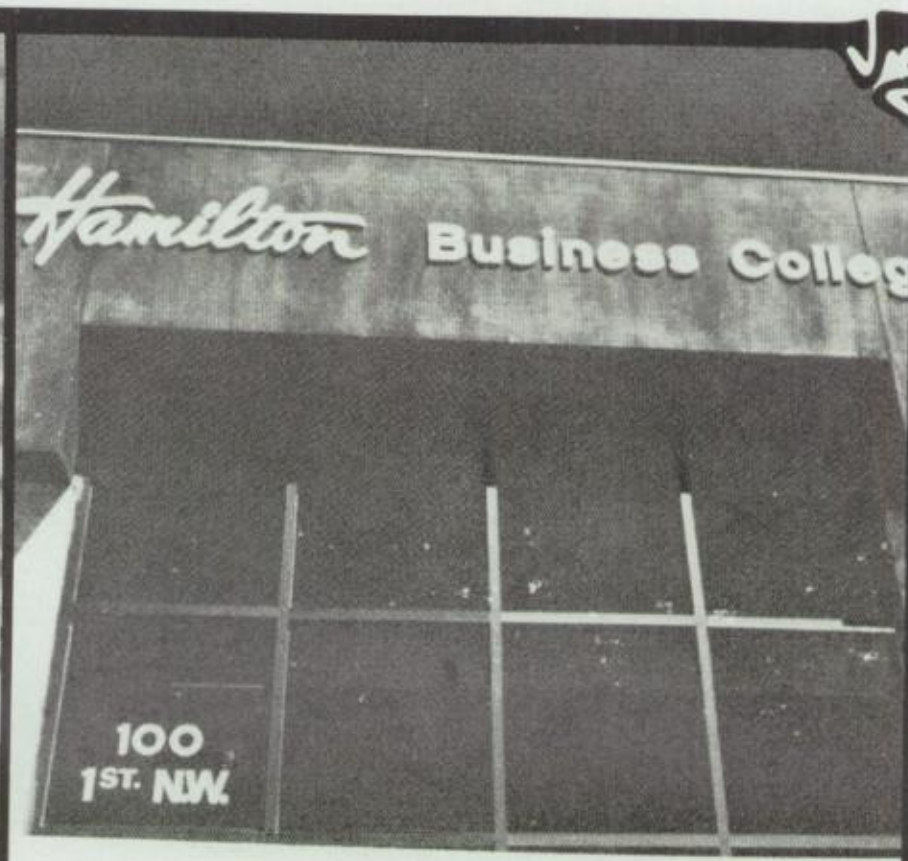

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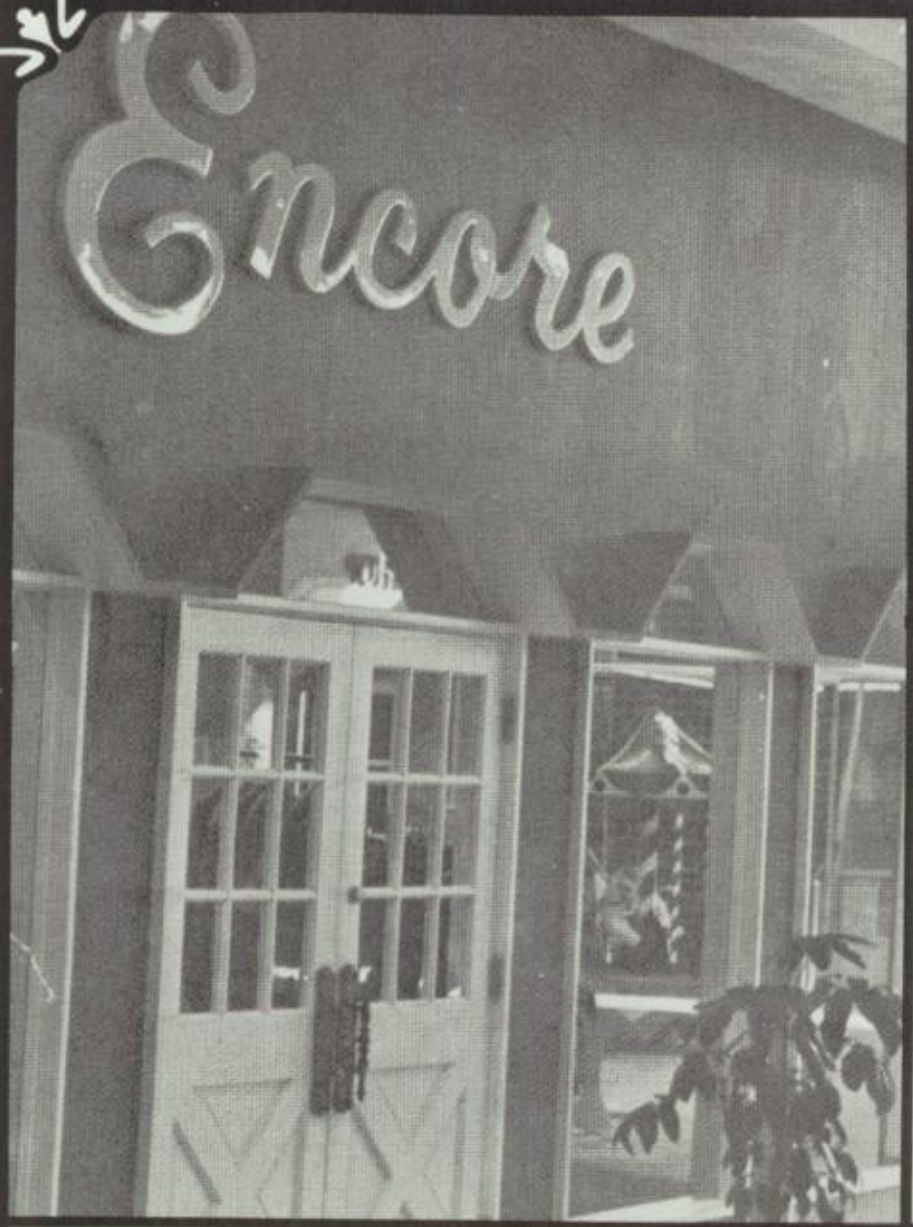

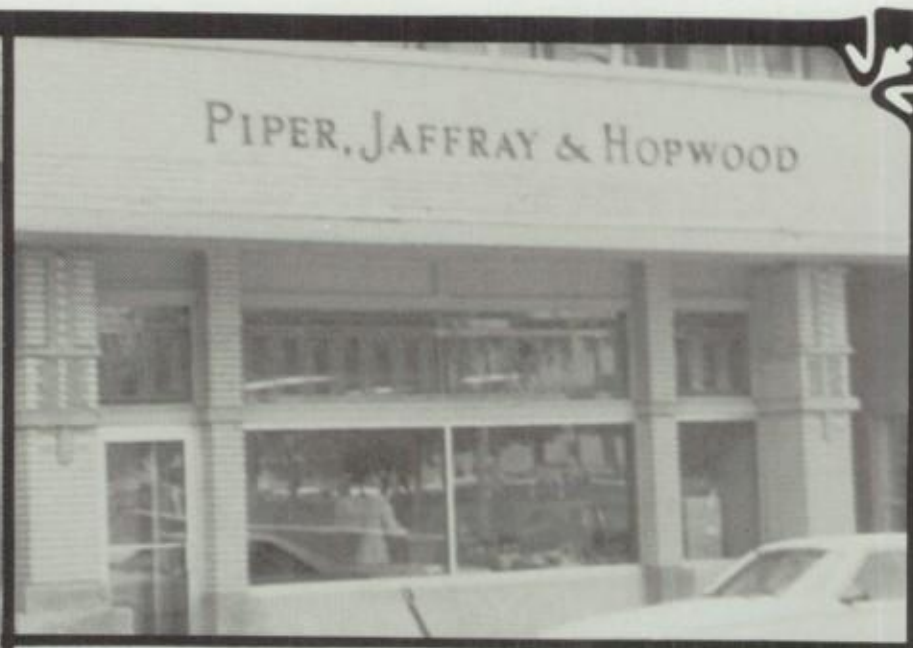

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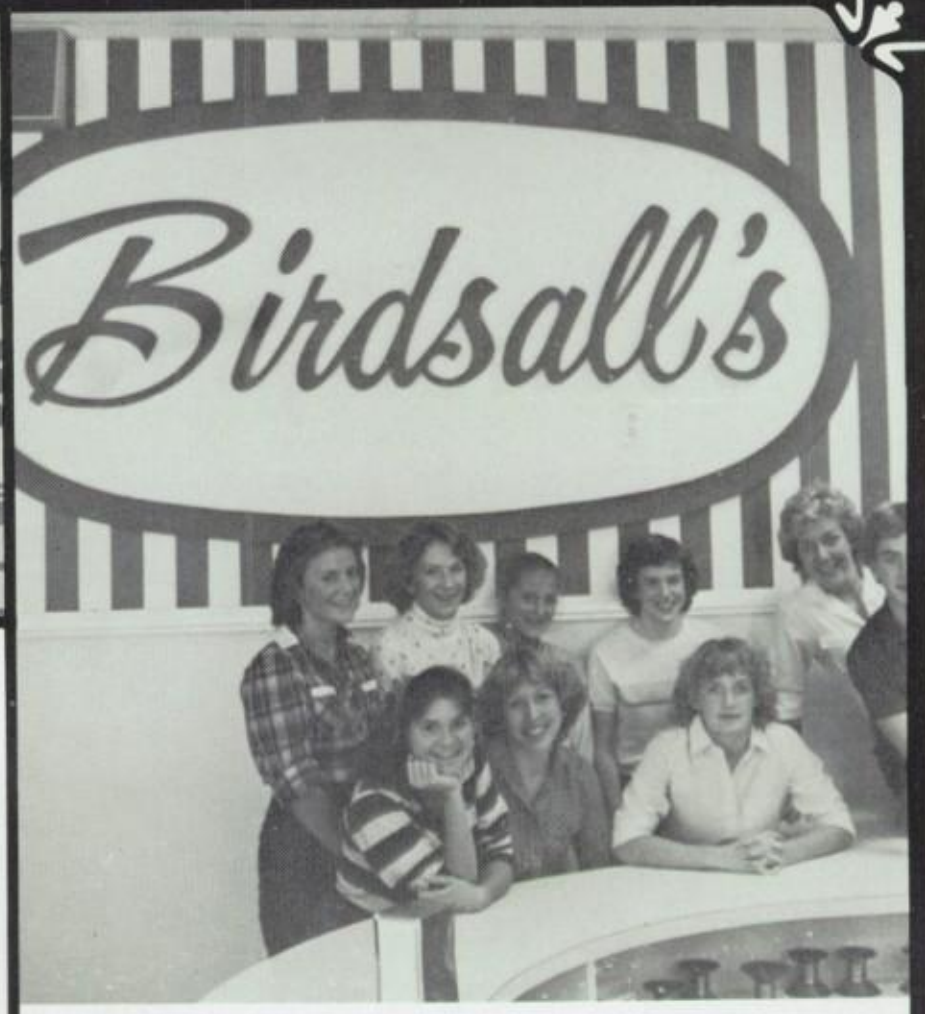

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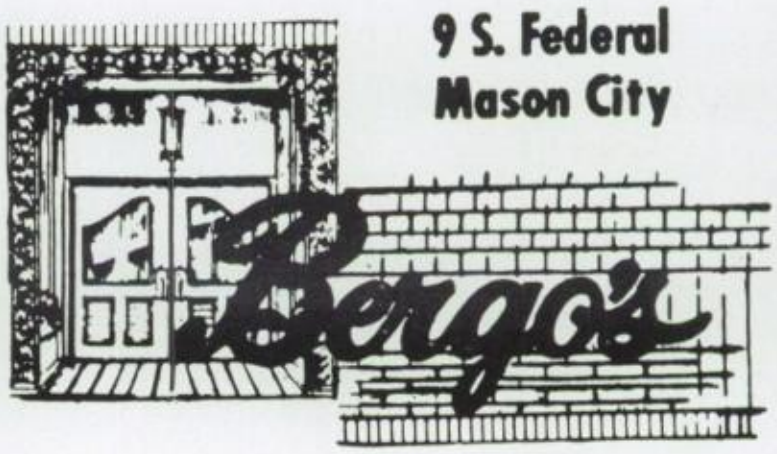

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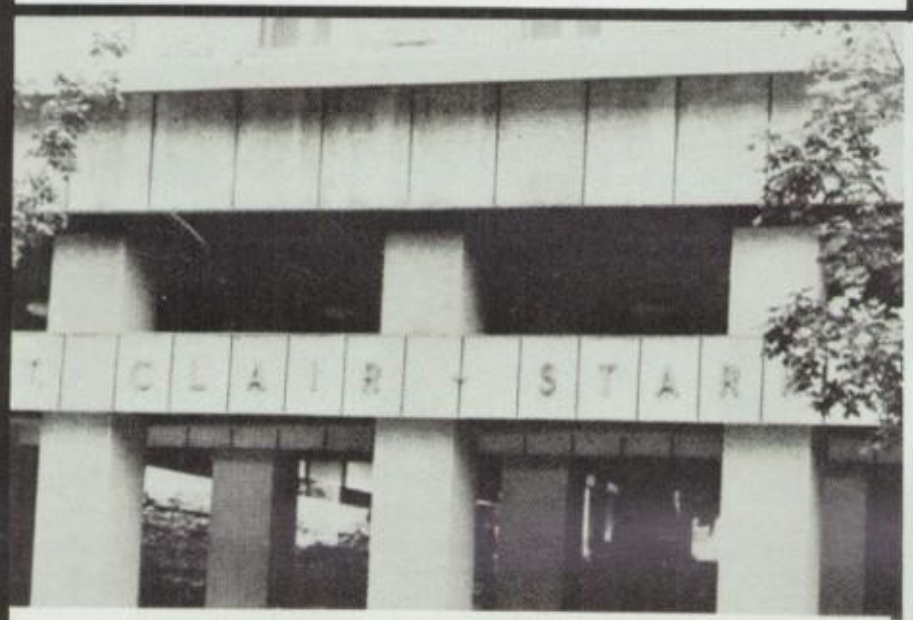

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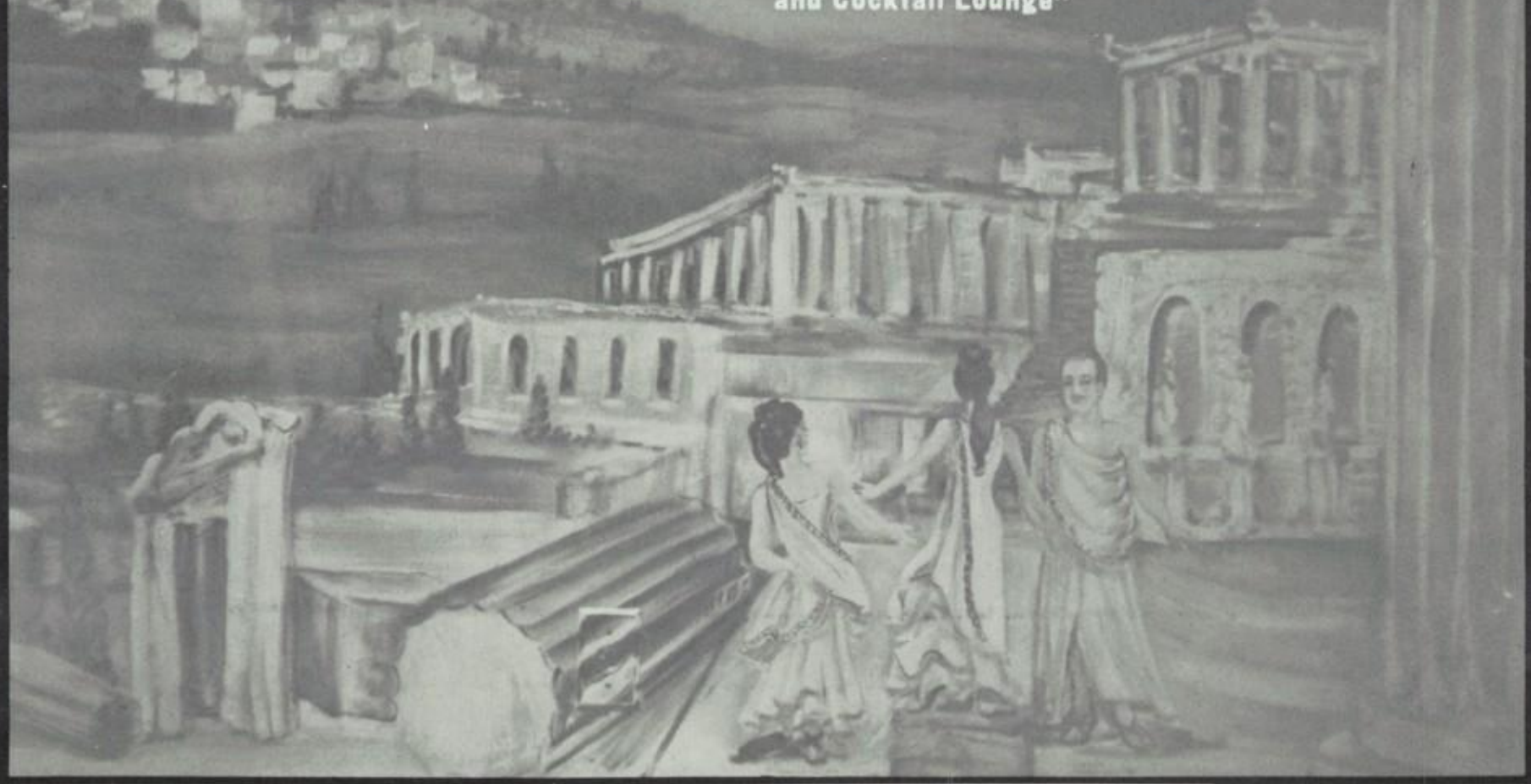

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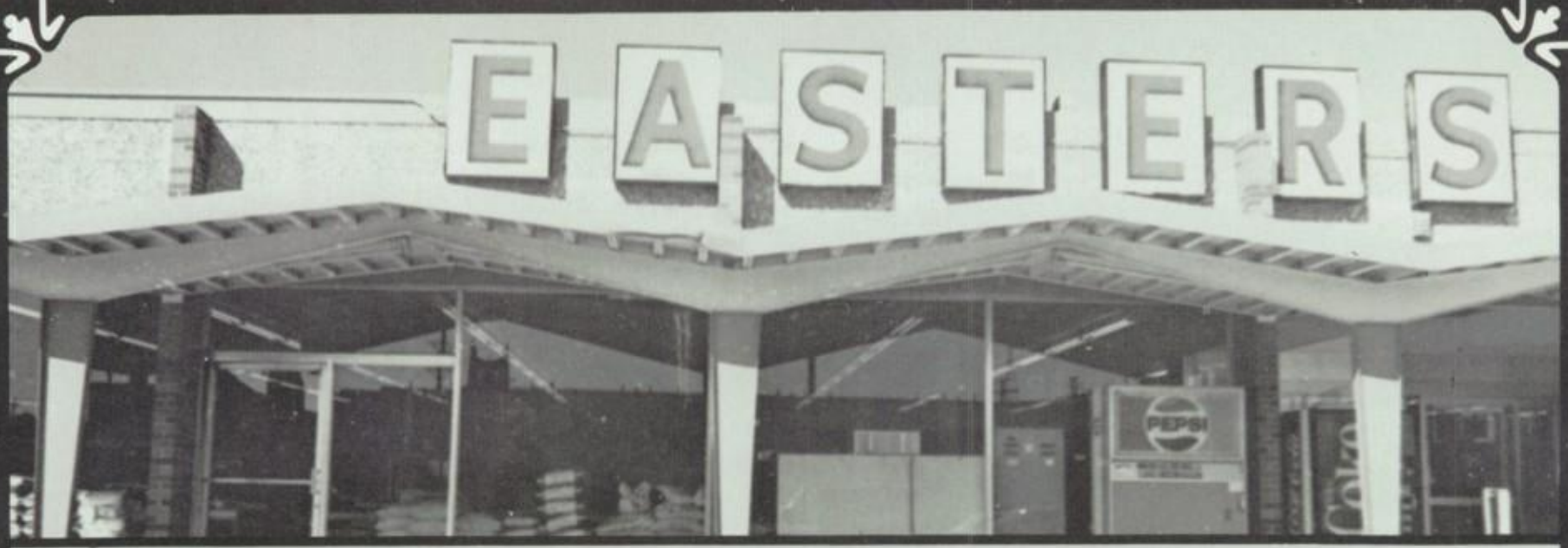

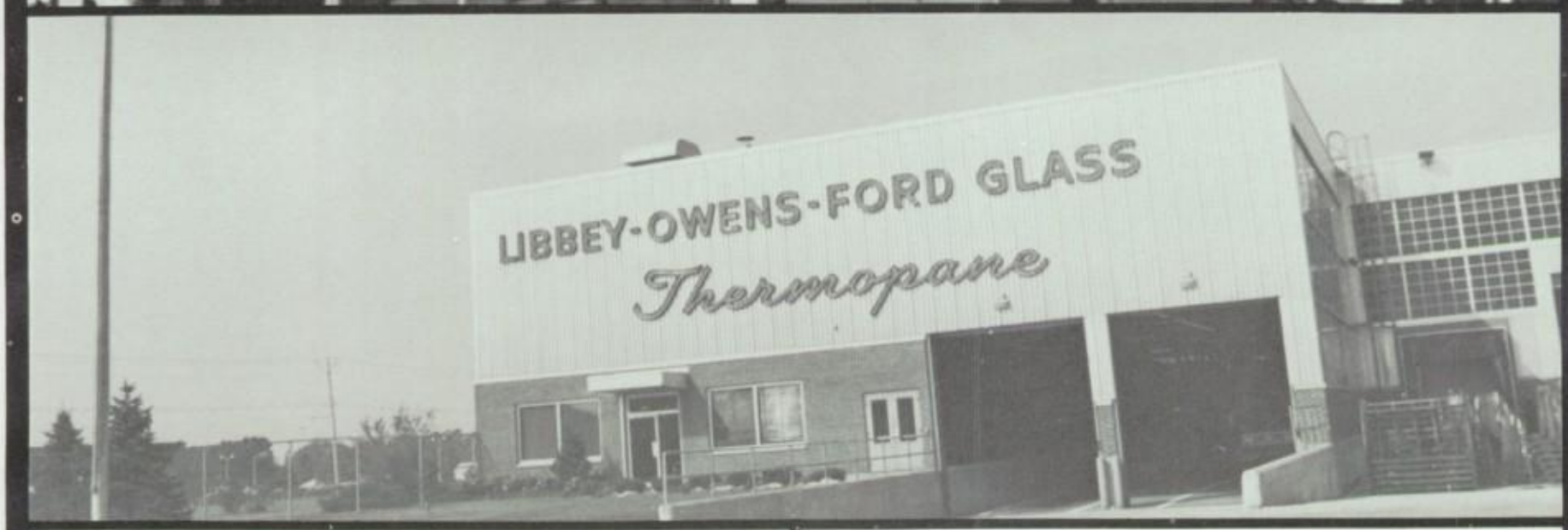

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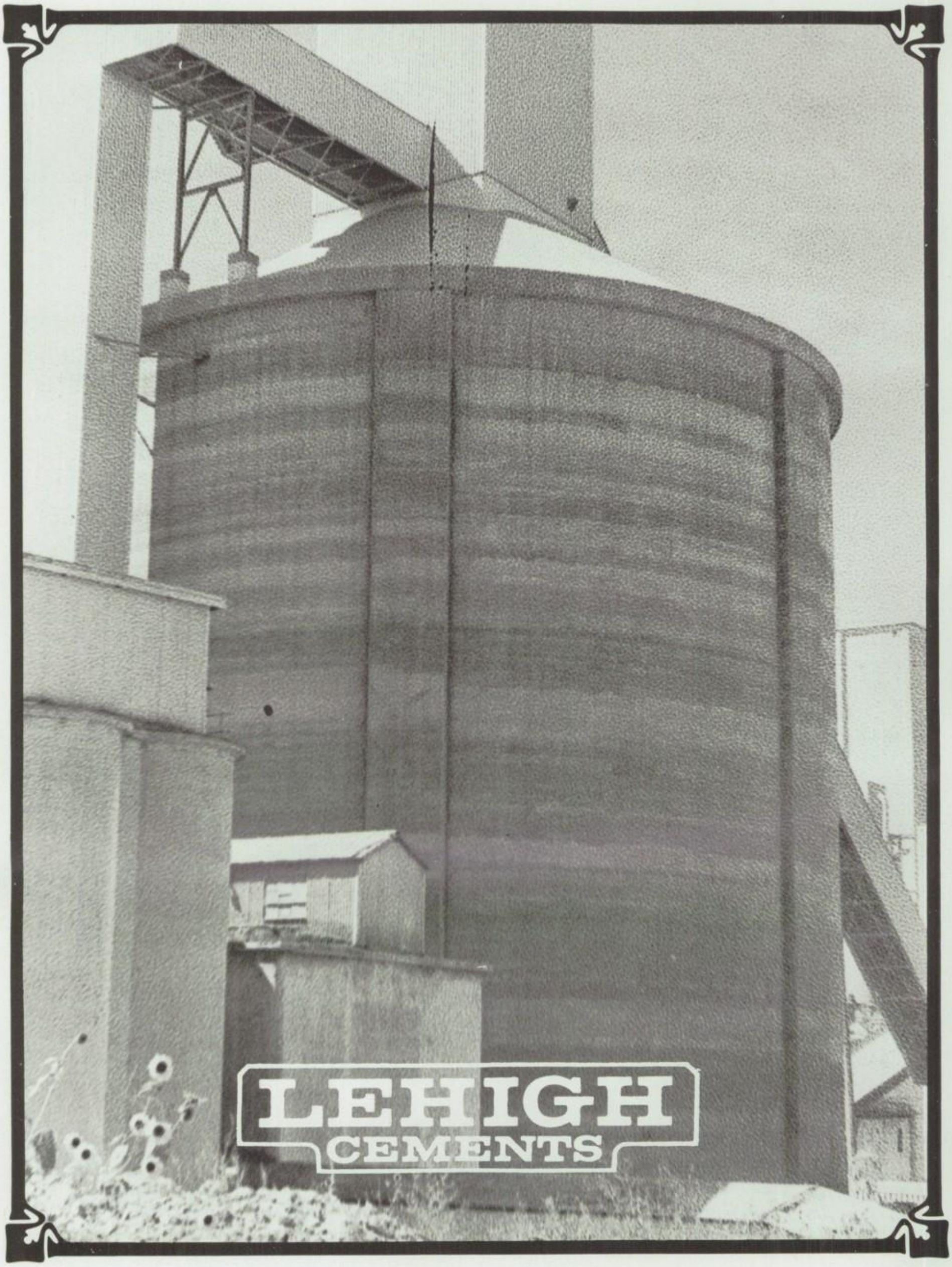
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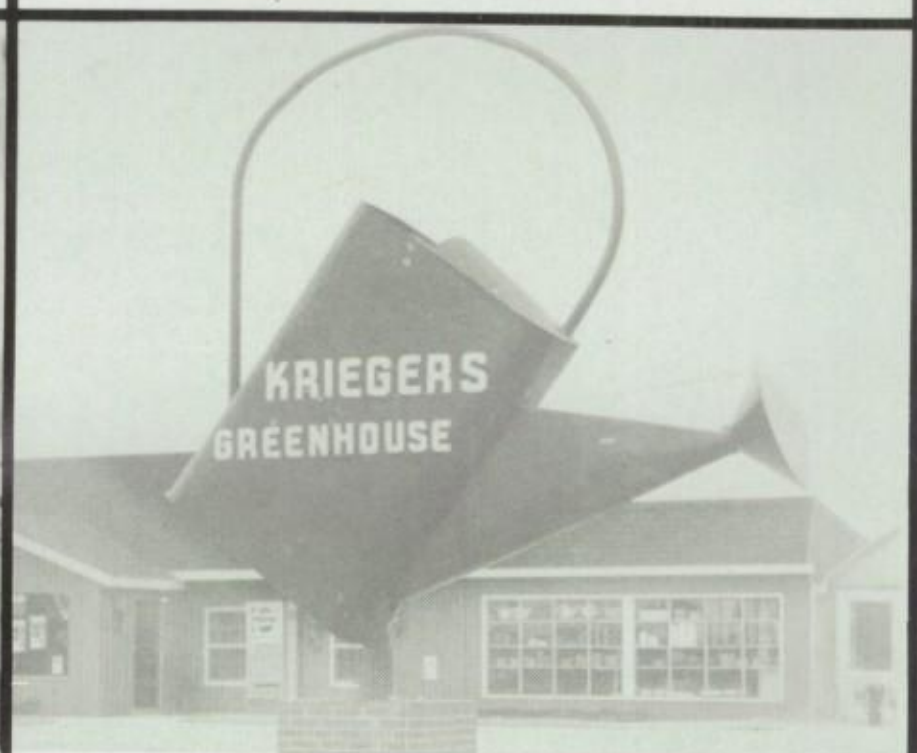

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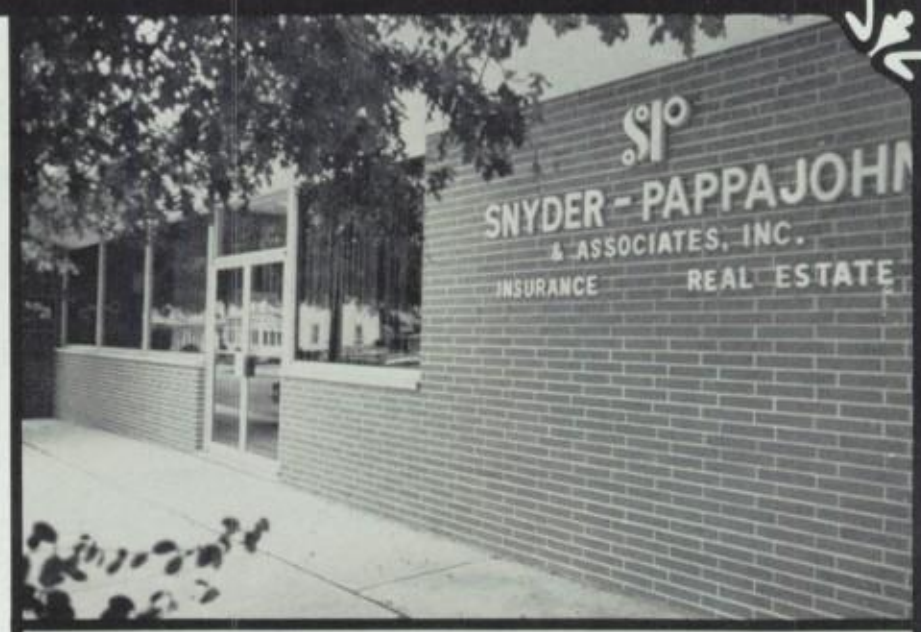

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'New Look' takes many forms

The editors and staff of this year's Masonian have tried throughout the year to capture this year's "new look" at MCHS. Truly, there were new looks during the year; in the student body, faculty, building, and other areas.

The book is now yours. Your achievements, activities, personalities, and ideas have served as the motivation to attempt to capture the "new look".

In a sense, new looks are an accumulation of the old. We are a mixture of academics, athletics, activities, and other experiences that mold us into "our new look."

Throughout the year, we as a student body, worked together, played together, and grew together.

Now, as the school year ends, we look forward to an exciting summer. A summer that for many of us will start careers, or lead to another year of academics here or in college.

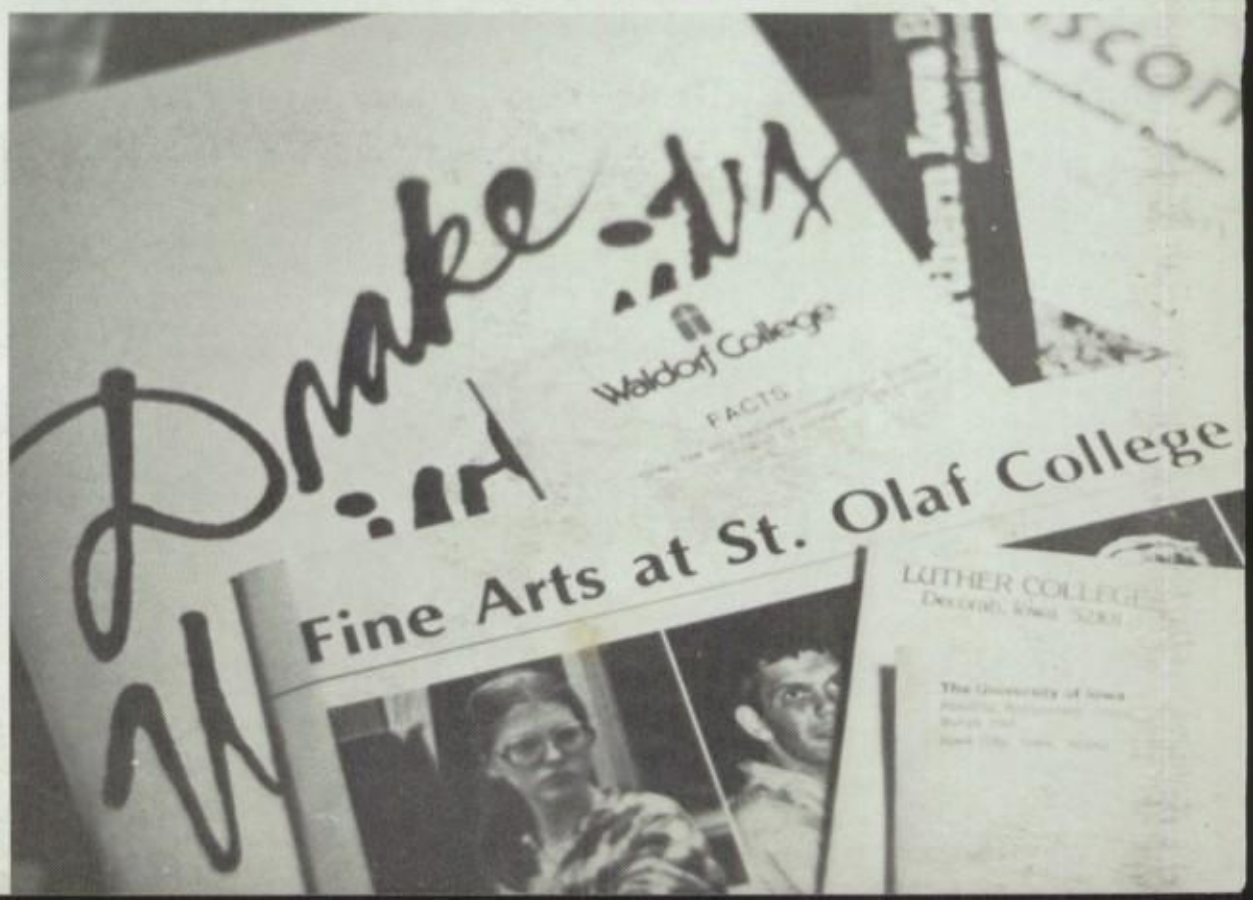
The staff hopes that as you look back upon this year through the book that you will have the opportunity to enjoy some of the positive and happy memories of academic growth, friendship, and personal growth.

May we all continue to look ahead to opportunities and challenges that are waiting to help form "our new look."

PLOTTING THE WAY-"new looks" require planning to insure success.

ON DECK-Junior Lori Dahlquist prepares for a girls softball game. Athletics are part of Dahlquist's activities.

COLLEGE LIFT?-Many students look forward to college as a post high school choice.



Getting 'geared' up

A member of the Special Forces team checks senior Dawn Mariner's helmet prior to an assembly presented by the Special Forces last week at MCHS.(See related story on page four.) PHOTO BY MARY BOOZELL

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Meskel wins Princeton Math Fellowship

BY ANGIE JENKINS
STAFF REPORTER

Tom Meskel, MCHS Mathematics Department Head, was selected to attend a summer mathematic's program at Princeton University in New Jersey.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will host the four-week summer program for 50 high school mathematics teachers from July 9 through August 3, 1984.

The focus will be on statistics and their place in the high school curriculum.

Tom Meskel

The activities will include a lecture series on statistic concepts, experimental design, mathematical problem solving, and independent or directed computer laboratories.

Directing the Institute program will be James T. Fey, Professor of Mathematics and Curriculum and Instruction of the University of Maryland, and Consultant to the National Science Board Commission on Pre-college Education in mathematics, science, and technology.

The faculty will also consist of four to six people currently teaching at high schools or universities.

"I'm really excited about it," stated Meskel. "I'm looking forward to talking and sharing ideas with the others that will be attending."

Only 50 applicants were selected from the 300 who entered.

Those attending will be from all over the United States and Canada.

Backpackers to plan summer trip soon

BY CHRIS BROGHAMMER
COPY EDITOR

The Mohawk Backpackers are once again planning their hiking expedition to Colorado.

The trip will be this summer from July 17 to July 27.

There will be an informative meeting, Tuesday, April 24 at 7:30 for interested students and their parents.

photopinion

By Becky Fisher

Who is your favorite music performer and why?

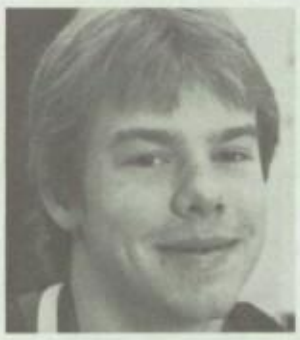
Tyrone Green, junior
"My favorite group is Midnight Star because they have the soul beat that I like. They have a lot of good jams I can break and pop to."

Tyrone Green

Sheila Olson

Sheila Olson, sophomore
"I don't really have a favorite group because I like all different kinds of music."

Cam Chandler, senior
"I don't really have a favorite group, but Night Ranger is a good group because they have excellent quitar and I think they just sound good. They put on a good concert too."



Cam Chandler

Jane Phalen

Jane Phalen, Media Technician (Computer Room)
"I like all kinds of music and have many favorites, Chopin is one. I'm also partial to semi-classical music and anything played on the piano, especially in a minor key."

Critical year for Olympic future

With the 1984 Summer Olympics just around the corner, it appears that the Games will be used as a political toy once again, as it was in 1980.

An event such as the Olympics can be abused only so long before it becomes ineffective. A marred 1984 Games might mean the end of any measure of meaning that the Olympics hold.

The Soviet Union has indicated that it is unsure if it will send a team to Los Angeles, and several Eastern Bloc countries seem to be following this lead.

It would not be surprising if the USSR decided to drop out of the Olympics; they would only be returning the favor that the United States offered in 1980.

For all practical purposes, if things cannot be worked out this year, they may never be, making athletes and fans pay the price.

Maybe the world is just finding out that the Unites States and the Soviet Union simply cannot be the site of an Olympic event.

Eric Aspenson
Opinion Editor

Reader asks 'Is school an adventure?'

TO THE EDITOR:

Last Thursday's exhibition by the army was ridiculous. The insulting part of it was that we were required to go. But on the other hand, maybe the front office is just trying to show us that school is not just a job, it's an adventure.

Signed,
Pete Hasapopoulos

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1983 CSPA Medalist Winner

Cline wins state homecoming queen competition

BY JUDY MARKWARDT
STAFF REPORTER

Candi Cline, the 1983 MCHS Homecoming Queen, was recently selected as Iowa's Homecoming Queen in a statewide competition in Des Moines.

Cline will receive a cash scholarship to the school of her choice along with an all-expense paid trip to Memphis, Tennessee where she will compete for the title of America's Homecoming Queen.

The winner of the national contest, held June 29 through July 2, will be awarded a scholarship and an eight day trip to Europe.

MCHS will receive a plaque engraved with the name of the school, the homecoming queen, and the competition.

The competition was open to all Iowa Homecoming queens, the only requirement being they must have obtained two hundred dollars in sponsors.

Thirty-nine queens from all over Iowa went through personal interviews with five women judges, then competed in an evening gown competition.

Ten finalists were chosen from the 39 entrants. The finalists where then asked an impromptu question at the final judging.

Cline is now working as a Senate page in Des Moines.

Green to serve as Democratic Caucus delegate

BY KELLY STUART
STAFF REPORTER

When most people hear the terms district or state they usually think in terms of athletic competition or some other form of competition.

But for junior Chris Green those two words took on an entirely different meaning Saturday, April 7 at the Democratic County Caucus held at the Clear Lake Junior High School.

Green was elected to the district and state caucus' to be held in Humbolt on May 5 and Des Moines on June 9.

Out of 67 delegates that could attend the upcoming caucus there were only 35 delegate seats for Mondale, whom Green supports.

The next step after the state caucus in June is the National Convention which will be held in San Francisco this summer.

"I'd like to go to the national convention," stated Green. "I'd like the chance to be there and I'd like to support Mondale."

The chances of Green attending the national convention are slim, however, because out of the 35 delegates attending the state caucus only one, possibily two, will be able to go to San Francisco.

But Green feels the experience of being a delegate has been both educational and enjoyable.

On-The-Job training and placement program to be offered

BY JESSE GONZALEZ
STAFF REPORTER

An On-The-Job training type program is now available to seniors not planning on continuing school.

Proteus Employment Opportunities Inc. is a skills training-placement organization. It helps students find more permanent work and offers training in over 40 vocations.

Proteus is a non-cost employment agency and is funded by the Department of Labor. Students would have to meet income guidelines to qualify for the program.

Students interested in receiving employment help can get more information on Proteus in the high school counseling center.

Students to visit Germany

BY SARAH TORGERSON
MANAGING EDITOR

Ten students will be visiting Hamburg, West Germany from June 9 till July 9.

One week will be spent traveling, one week at a German school, and two weeks will be spent with German host families.

Mary Lou Backens, a German instructor at NIACC and Waldorf College, along with her husband, will supervise the group.

The group will leave from Minneapolis on June 9.

Students going on the trip include Leanne Backens, Janet Drew, Angie Duck, Karen Gustafson, Alice Schnetter, Barrry Vaske, and Michelle Ziegler.

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Bleeper shows nothing short of blunders themselves

"And if I could only remember my next line..." hahaha. Sound familiar?

If you've ever watched any of the multitude of new bloops, blunders, bleeps, and foul-ups shows it does.

There is nothing, in my opinion, more boring than watching actors forget their lines or crack-up in the middle of a passionate love scene.

Actors, just like everybody else are paid to do a job and do it right. Writers don't force all their unedited work upon us. I doubt anyone would find a truck driver making a wrong turn too terribly amusing.

What's so funny about actors not doing their jobs in a professional way? (Especially when they make so much money.)

I have to admit I've enjoyed seeing some of the "classic" commercials on these shows, particularly a certain Japanese soap commercial and one where some chicken chases a car.

But even these get old after about two or three times.

After all,everytime I sit down to watch T.V. I see a new commercial trying to sell me something.

Will Mrs. Olson be a "classic" in 20 years?

Notes from a Senior Citizen

BY JESSICA CRAIG

Then there are the practical jokes on the stars. I guess you just have to be there to find these funny. I don't see what pleasure people get out of watching Barbie Benton think her two million dollar necklace is really a fake.

Who could ever forget the time when Ed McMahon and Dick Clark rigged a gift shop so another famous starlet thought she was knocking over all the expensive china? (It left such a great impression on me, I can't remember who it was.)

Actors are professionals and should demand to be treated as such. If I were an actor making a multi-million dollar picture and forgot my lines, I wouldn't laugh I'd just be embarrassed. You'd think these people would have a little more pride in their work.

Special Forces team visits MCHS

ANGIE JENKINS
STAFF REPORTER

Senior Dawn Mariner and junior Amy Tageson had an opportunity to learn about parachute jumping first hand at an assembly MCHS hosted for the Gabriel Demonstration Team 5th Special Forces group from Fort Bragg, North Carolina on Thursday, April 12.

The two served as volunteers to help the team demonstrate the various parachute equipment used and the methods for preparing for various jumps.

Special Forces is an Army unconventional warfare unit. Members are trained in five jobs that include weapons, medical, communications, demolition, and operational intellect.

Aid Detatchment has ten non-commissioned officer and two commissioned officers.

The program to enter Special Forces can take from 17 weeks to 40 weeks of training according to members of the group.

The program includes Basic Training, Advance School, and Jump School.

There are about 3800 members involved in Special Forces.

"Special Forces is a job that is not for everybody," said Sergeant First Class Frank Roe. "It is very difficult; however, it can also be very gratifying. Special Forces is only one of the many jobs that is available in the military forces."

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Goplerud finds success in field of broadcast journalism

BY DEBBIE SCHMIDT
STAFF REPORTER

Traveling around the country and rubbing elbows with the rich and famous sounds glamorous to most, but to 1968 MCHS graduate, Nann Goplerud, it's commonplace.

Goplerud is a general assignments reporter at WFAA T.V., an ABC affiliate, in Dallas, Texas

Goplerud has been at this station for only a few weeks and is currently adjusting to a new position.

News reporting is not always as glamorous as it might sound. Goplerud remembers being on an assignment at a construction site when a thunderstorm struck and she was standing in mud from her toes up to her knees.

The former MCHS student became interested in the field of journalism when she was in high school. She was in a journalism class taught by Mr. Neil Puhl, long time MCHS adviser.

At that time, the only paper was a single sheet called, "The Tom Tom" Gopelrud recalls.

In addition the "Globe-Gazette' reserved a page for student journalists called the "Cub Gazette." Gopelrud was a writer for both publications.

After graduating from high school, she attended the University of Kansas in Lawrence where she received a degree in journalism, specializing in radio, T.V., and film.

A year after graduating from the university, she returned and received a masters degree in radio, T.V. and film.

Her first job after college was at WIBW T.V. in Topeka, Kansas. "For the first two weeks I was a photographer then they switched me to T.V. reporting and anchoring," Goplerud remembers.

She eventually became a field reporter at the station and stayed there for three years

Goplerud has covered some unique stories and met some very interesting personalities during her career.

She reported on the recent execution of the "Candy Man" in Texas who was convicted of killing his son by poisoning his Halloween candy.

Last August she covered the damage made by Hurricane Alicia when it hit the Texas coast.

More recently, she interviewed Bob Hope and the story was seen on "Good Morning, America" a couple of weeks ago.

Goplerud also worked at CBS in New York for awhile where she remembers seeing both Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite.

People interested in a career in television may be wondering about job opportunities.

Nann Goplerud
1968

'There's a constant turnover in television. It's a hard business to stay in for a long time.'

--Nann Goplerud

Goplerud offers her insight into the field by stating, "There are good opportunities for both men and women. There's a constant turnover in television. It's a hard business to stay in for a long time. There are always jobs available."

Nevertheless, she adds that a college degree is almost essential to success in job hunting. "Just about everyone I work with has a college degree," she added.

Journalism requires many qualifications and talents. "I think you have to be ambitious. You have to have very good English skills and be articulate. You have to know how to make a point. You have to be accurate. You can't be afraid of situations or be afraid to ask questions," advises Goplerud.

She has attained personal success in her chosen profession. It has been relatively easy for her to gain more status with each new job.

In her present position, her current goal is to learn her new duties. Future aspirations may include anchoring or higher positions.

"Sometime down the road I might consider doing anchoring. However, there are a small number of anchoring jobs. I like being out in the field where the action is instead of just reading it," says Goplerud.

A recent issue which affects all women in any field dealing with television was the Christine Craft case in Kansas City.

Craft was alledgedly fired from a T.V. station because of her age and appearance in front of the camera.

Craft won the initial trial that ensued after her firing. Goplerud comments on the case, "I'm pleased that she won. I think that happens more often than a lot of us would like to think. There are a lot of men who are older with wrinkles but that's O.K. There's a double standard in television. It allows men to grow older on T.V. but not women."

Television journalism appears to have been a rewarding career for Nann Goplerud a former MCHS student who finds her career both exciting and challenging.

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Students prefer casual soc

By Jessica Craig

With prom quickly approaching one might think that the formal dance would be on the minds of many MCHS students. However, despite the proposed $2,000 to be spent on the event, most students still would prefer a more casual evening date.

"I prefer a casual date because on a formal date, like homecoming, it's so organized and sometimes you're too nervous to have fun," stated junior Liz Frelund.

"... you can be more yourself (on a casual date)," added freshman Jill Dunker.

A lot of people noted that they enjoyed a more casual evening but liked it done with class. A nice dinner or a quiet night at home together were two of MCHS students' favorite dates.

Senior Peter Hasapopoulos noted,"... I like to be with my date alone, not with the rest of the world watching."

"Casual dates are a lot more fun, because if you're at a formal and say something happens, like to your car, you don't have to worry about getting your good clothes messed up. You're just more relaxed," added junior Scott Bergan.

A night on the town, pizza, a movie and maybe bowling all were mentioned as things students do on an informal date.

Students in general just felt more like their real selves on informal dates.

"Formals are fun but on casual dates you're more at ease," said senior Jodee Knudtson.

"I prefer a casual date because you don't have to get so dressed up and at prom and homecoming you're usually nervous and besides casual dates are usually cheaper for the guys," commented senior Crystal Fuller.

However, the love of a formal date is not gone. It must be noted that everyone questioned said they enjoyed formal dances but felt two or three per year were plenty.

Senior Mark Howell commented, "Casual dates are fun because you are more relaxed but I like to go on a formal date every once in a while, for instance prom and homecoming."

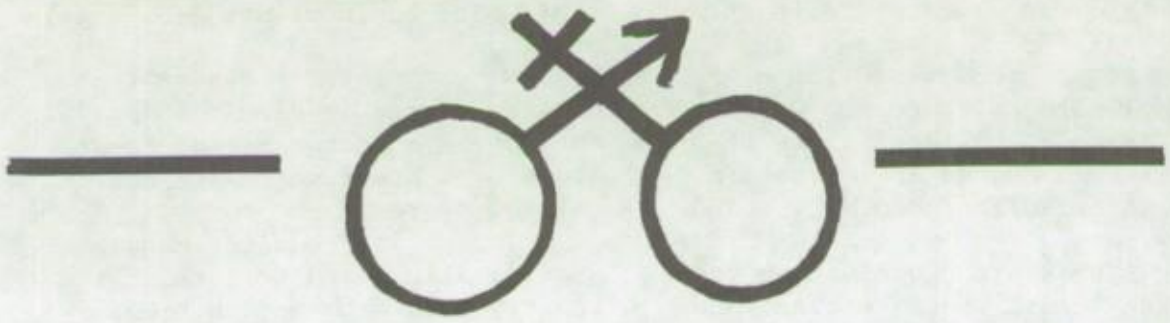
Sherry Hoffman, a sophomore, stated, "I prefer the formal date but I think if a guy's going to take a girl out he should do it right!"

Senior Kelly Stuart is anxiously awaiting her senior prom and noted, "I like a formal date because I feel really special because I know it costs him more and it's out of the ordinary."

Regardless of what kind of date it is many students are enjoying a very active social life while at the high school.

Dating plans

Juniors Jim Collins and Connie Kibsgaard enjoy each other's company during a spare moment at school.
PHOTO BY JESSICA CRAIG



Can high school students really be 'in love'

A million songs have been written about it, millions have actually fallen in it, and millions more have had their hearts broken by it.

"It", of course, is love. But are high school students actually ready for the "game of love?"

One sophomore commented, "I think you can get a boyfriend or girlfriend and end up falling in love but I don't think sophomores really understand love yet."

"I think a high school student is too young to know what love is," added a senior girl.

However, many high school students, especially those involved in serious relationships thought high school students were capable of feeling "real love" vs. infatuation.

One senior boy commented, "If you cry about somebody, that's love."

"You can, definitely (fall in love in high school) because if you find the right guy it doesn't matter how old you are," added one senior girl.

Another boy stated, "I think you can be in love because you're more mature, but I don't think most seniors are ready for marriage."

By far more seniors felt a person could actually "love" someone else while in their teens.

"I don't think a freshman or sophomore can feel real love," commented one girl, "it just doesn't happen over night."

Saying "I love you" is hard for anyone and feeling it is even harder.

High school students are often times hurt by someone they thought they felt love for and with whom the feelings were mutual.

According to many students, liking oneself is half the battle. It's hard to feel love towards someone if you don't have peace with yourself.

People can and do "latch on to" another person for the wrong reasons.

Often they find security in knowing there is someone there.

One girl stated, "Love isn't hanging all over each other in the hall, showing the world somone likes you. High school students for the most part just can't handle their feelings."

To summarize the feelings of most, one senior stated, "You can't love someone else until you love yourself and you can't expect them to love you if you don't think you're worthwhile."

The opinions on whether or not you can feel "real" love in high school vary. With many seniors planning weddings let's hope they know they can.

ial life during high school

Survey indicates sexual activity increases with age

With age comes privilege or so seems to be the case with many MCHS students. According to a survey conducted by the "Mohawk Press" of 809 MCHS students, as students get older their sexual activity increases.

Students were surveyed in various classes but were not required to take the survey. Students were asked not to give their names or ID numbers.

Influential factors may include later curfews, the ability to drive, and increased number of dates.

From the sophomore to junior year in school there seems to be a change in attitude according to the survey.

Thirty-five percent of the sophomore girls stated having sexual intercourse in high school was immoral while only 14 percent of the junior girls felt that way.

A second comparison shows that 70 percent of the sophomore girls said they had never had intercourse while 43 percent of the junior girls said they had not.

Students seemed to have a semi-relaxed attitude about sex in general and 88 percent felt they had received adequate education on the subject.

Sixty-three percent of the students surveyed felt that sex was OK for two people involved in a serious relationship and 18 percent thought it was fine for anyone.

Boys and girls answers varied greatly on nearly every survey question (see related graph). In all four grades, more boys than girls claimed to be sexually active with the largest difference being in the freshman class where 41 percent of the boys said they had had sexual intercourse and only 17 percent of the girls stated they had.

Consistently too, more boys than girls also noted that contracting venereal disease was a concern.

Again, the biggest difference was in the freshman class where 71 percent of the boys stated they feared contracting some form of VD, while 53 percent of the girls answered the same.

As might be expected, more girls than boys said they have or would look carefully into methods of birth control.

The largest jump there was 88 percent to 66 percent, girls to boys, in the junior class.

Overall, however, statistics indicated that 80 percent of those surveyed said they have or would practice some form of birth control.

Nearly 60 percent of those surveyed said they had problems talking to their parents about sex in relation to themselves.

However, 74 percent have someone they feel is well-informed on the subject that they are able to talk to.

One interesting comparison, is although more junior and seniors are having sexual intercourse, more of them feel showing affection in public is inappropriate.

Students, for the most part wanted to have a serious relationship before having sexual intercourse.

Mohawk Press Survey

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I date one person	43	42	49	55	48	36	40	38	44
I date several people	27	25	32	23	29	25	20	41	30
I date no one	29	31	19	22	22	38	16	21	25
Having intercourse in high school is immoral	36	35	14	17	16	18	10	9	19
Having intercourse in high school is O.K. for a serious relationship	54	62	83	74	59	58	38	50	63
Having sexual intercourse is O.K. for anyone	9	3	3	7	25	20	17	39	18
Showing affection in public is inappropriate	23	49	49	44	25	29	42	46	40
Showing affection in public is O.K. for serious relationships	28	15	23	30	34	35	26	26	27
Showing affection in public is O.K. for anyone	50	34	27	26	41	36	30	28	33
I would look carefully into methods of birth-control before sex	87	90	88	88	78	70	66	74	80
I would not look carefully into methods of birthcontrol before sex	13	10	12	12	22	30	34	24	20
I have been adequately educated on sex	82	84	94	92	68	87	90	93	88
I have not been adequately educated on sex	18	10	6	8	32	13	10	7	12
I am able to talk to my parents about sex in relation to myself	47	34	47	38	54	37	29	41	41
I am not able to talk to my parents about sex in relation to myself	53	66	53	62	46	63	69	59	59
I have a well informed adult or friend I can talk to about sex in relation to myself	76	69	81	88	66	64	70	79	74
I do not have a well informed adult or friend to talk to about sex in relation to myself	24	31	17	12	34	36	29	26	16
I am afraid of contracting venereal disease.	53	49	44	36	71	65	56	60	53
I am not afraid of contracting venereal disease.	47	51	55	64	29	35	40	40	47
I have had sexual intercourse	17	30	55	60	41	46	63	73	51
I have not had sexual intercourse	83	70	43	40	59	54	37	27	49

Tryouts April 23, 24

'Once Upon a Mattress' summer musical selection

BY HEATHER JOHNSON
STAFF REPORTER

Tryouts for the summer musical, "Once Upon a Mattress", will be held April 23, 24 in both the evening and after school according to the director Mrs. Deadra Stanton.

The comedy centers around a prince and princess. The cast will consist of about 25 to 30 students, 10 of them as principal roles.

Stanton stressed that many roles are available and some non-singing parts are available. She added that the musical is quite different from last year's dominating "West Side Story."

Mr. Ray Salucka will direct the music while the choreography will be directed by Mickey Schuessler, a Mason City resident. All three directors have had professional experience.

Rehearsals begin in May and will go full time in June. Performances are scheduled for June 29 and 30 at the NIACC Auditorium.

'Megatrends' on education equals megashortcomings

BY ERIC ASPENSON
OPINION EDITOR

John Naisbitt's "Megatrends," a book which recently completed a 60-week stint on "The New York Times" best seller list, generally holds an optomistic view of the future. That encouraging outlook is clouded by one area, in the author's opinion -- education.

One of Naisbitt's most important "megatrends" is a shift from an industrial to an information society. In other words, more people will be working with their minds rather than their muscles in the procedure of creating, processing and distributing information.

Naisbitt lists one megashortcoming that may keep this transition unsuccessfull -- education.

Saying that, "The generation graduating from high school today is the first generation in American history to graduate less skilled than its parents," Naisbitt concludes that, "As we move into a more and more literacy-intensive society our schools are giving us an increasingly inferior product."

A decline in SAT scores, a 16 percent drop in enrollment during the 1970's and the escalated roll that corporations have had to play in education all contribute to Naisbitt's harsh review of our classrooms.

Over 300 of the nation's largest corporations operate basic courses in math and English for its employees and its estimated that IBM spends $500 million per year on employee education and training. Many graduates, says the author, are having a hard time qualifying for jobs that are already obsolete.

Two more required languages

Naisbitt offers a formula for an individual to become really successful in the future--fluency in three languages: English, Spanish and computer.

"Megatrends" projects that by the turn of the century, the United States will be bilingual with English and Spanish.

One study estimated that 75 percent of all jobs by 1985 will involve coputers. Naisbitt likens being without computer skills to "wandering around the Library of Congress with all the books arranged at random and with no card catalouge or librarian to serve you.

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The way in which this gloomy message on education fits into the rest of the ideas presented in "Megatrends" is a message to today's students that says, "The future looks bright, if you allow it to happen."

As Naisbitt says in his concluding chapter, "Jobs will become available, but who will possess the high-tech skills to fill them? Not today's graduates who cannot manage simple arithmetic or write basic English."

It seems that those who are able to become trained in the information society are the ones who will succeed; hopefully these people will not become our most scarce resource.

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Attention hallway lovers – please report to love pen

BY MICHELE SMITH
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

SEX. Ha! Caught your attention didn't it ? (That probably works better than any lead sentence I've ever written.) Anyway, with this sex survey in the paper this week I got into the spirit of the occassion and decided to write about the few, the proud, - the hallway lovers of MCHS!

Now you're probably thinking that I'm going to be critical of these people, maybe poke a little fun at them or (I shudder at this thought) make a mockery out of such a beautiful thing as "sex in the hallways." Well, I may (I don't want to jump right out and say that I am - it ruins the suspense.)

Before we go any further, I think I should clarify exactly what I mean by hallway lovers.

I'm referring to those students who exhibit brilliant displays of affection (in other words, heavy physical contact) in our school's commons, hallways, and any other public area where there's an audience.

Now, don't get me wrong. I can accept necking as much as the next person. However, is the high school commons during the lunch hour the time and the place for this activity?

I can hear the pro-hall lovers already saying "Well, you don't have to pay any attention." Oh, right.

Just consider this example for a second. Everyday last semester when I went to one of my classes I would encounter two people in front of the doorway who looked as if they were attempting to conceive their first child. I would sort of squeeze past into the room saying, "Oh, don't mind me."

They didn't.

Going past them every day I would have almost felt responsible if anything was "produced" from the relationship. I mean I should at least be a godparent or something.

Just walking down the hallway between classes is an obstacle course. There's one couple on your left so heavily involved with each other they're practically falling into a locker (at least there's some privacy). While on your right there is a couple sharing a goodbye smooch as if they won't be seeing each other for years:

Guy- "Oh baby, Ill miss you so much while you're in Bangladesh!"
Gal- "I'm just going to history class."
Guy- "Whatever."

But hey, I don't have to pay any attention to this! I get into tunnel vision - no problem.

Another phenomenon often seen in our hallways is people strolling along strongly clasping each other's belt loops.

For some reason this amuses me.

Question: "Where's your girlfriend?"
Answer:"Oh- she's on my loop."

We may be surprised some day to find that many of these people have permanently grown together and will need a doctor to surgically seperate them

Either that or a seamstress could solve the problem and just snip off their belt loops.

The other day I was standing in the commons and I noticed a "no smoking" sign up on a wall. Realizing that the sign was up there to inform others that the commons was not the proper place for this type of activity, I tried to imagine a "NO SEX" sign beneath it.

This has possibilities.

Yet, somehow I don't think that a "NO SEX" sign would do the trick. I propose we create a counterpart to the "BULL PEN", a designated "necking area" so to speak. We could call this area... the "LOVE PEN."

I can see it already. All the little couples huddled together during the winter months trying to keep from getting frostbite out in the "LOVE PEN".

I invision couples departing, yelling over their shoulders as they leave, "meet you in the 'pen' during fifth."

There would be lovers scurrying to the area to grab a quick smooch between classes. The possibilities are endless.

By now I'm sure that I have successfully ticked off a number of students. As Mr. T once said, "I pity you. You're a fool." This may very well be my case.

Since I have exaggerated a bit and haven't been any too serious and also realizing that this may be a touchy subject for some, I think I owe it to those hallway lovers out there to give a straight response about the situation.

There are probably few things better while being a teenager than being "in love" and expressing this affection. This expression, however, should be an intimate response shared between two people, not a public spectacle for the entire student body to observe.

While in public, holding hands or putting an arm around a shoulder is a nice way of sharing a feeling while still showing respect for others; However, when couples publicly engage in a lot of heavy, physical contact it can really be embarassing and offensive to other people.

Whatever your opinion on the subject may be, if I truly did offend anyone, I guess after I graduate, I could escape over the Mexican border.

Unfortunately, I don't like burritos.

Olympic issues heating up before summer games begin

Sideline Scribe

BY CHRIS KALLENBERGER

With the '84 Summer Olympic games just three months away, two stories have emerged that could effect the Olympics both now and in the future.

First, in a statement released by TASS, the official Soviet news agency, the Soviet Olympic Committee charged that the '84 games are badly organized and that American groups are mounting an anti-Soviet campaign backed by the government.

Furthermore, the Soviets demanded that the Reagan administration prevent all protests during the games.

It is a pity but, it seems the First Amendment protects demonstrators in this country and regulating the freedom of speech for any reason would definitely be a problem for Mr. Reagan.

Prediction: Soviet teams will spend the summer in Moscow.

The next story seems to have implications that would reach far into the American Olympic future. Presently, in order for an American athlete to participate in the games he or she must be an "amateur."

In other words an athlete presently cannot have accepted any money for an athletic performance.

If an anti-trust suit filed by Willie Gault, a world class sprinter and member of the Chicago Bears football team, is successful it could redefine amateur sports and open the American Olympic team to professionals in other sports.

If this were the case, one thing for certain, the U.S. team would strengthen immeasureably.

Congratulations are in order for members of the junior-senior IBA tournament winning team "The Other Team" pictured here. Last week we ran photos of the frosh-soph tournament winners and the junior-senior league winners.

Jr.—Sr. Tourn. Winners

IBA Junior-Senior Tournament Winners: Front Row: Dave Raridon, Paul Pappajohn, Paul Anderson. Second Row: Mike Angell, Jim Vasquez, John Rosenfeld, Eric Held. PHOTO BY MARY BOOZELL

Girl netters drop opener to Newman

BY ROD WILSON
SPORTS REPORTER

The Mason City girls tennis team opened its season with a 7-2 loss to Newman here on Tuesday, April 9.

Winners for Alice Phillips' Mohawks were Amy Wright who downed Kelly Dunbar 11-10 and the doubles team of Renee Schurtz and Trish Vessar who were 10-8 winners over Amy Samson and Toni Soli.

In junior varsity action Kim Johnson beat Sara Smith 6-4.

The team was scheduled to travel to Clear Lake on April 17 but results were unavailable at press time.

Boys open with wins over Comets, Gohawks

BY LISA YARROW
SPORTS REPORTER

Coach Scott Warren's boys tennis team opened its season with victories in their first two meets.

On Monday, April 9 the team defeated Charles City 8-1.

Tuesday, the team downed Waverly 9-0. Single winners included Sig Torgerson, Rick Van Dusseldorp, Lasse Holm, J.D. White, Neal Justin, and Darold Dodd.

Winners in the doubles competition were Torgerson and Dusseldorp, Holm and White, and Justin and Dodd.

Due to the weather the meet scheduled for April 13 against Iowa Falls was cancelled.

The boys played Clear Lake on Tuesday, but results were not available at press time.

Ray leads relay units in attempt to make state meet

BY JANELLE CARLSON
SPORTS REPORTER

With spring comes the end of the school year, but also the beginning of a hard track season.

Junior runner Julie Ray has shown her ability in a number of events this spring.

Determining Ray's best event is hard to do and Head Coach John McKay intends to keep fans guessing.

"I want to try Julie in the 800 and other events and see where her best place is at. She is very adaptable and can go anywhere," said McKay.

"The competition was better at the Waverly meet, but after seeing Waverly compete I found out I also have a long way to go, and I want to try a lot harder. Right now I feel best in the 400 hurdles," commented Ray.

Setting goals for the season Ray listed,"To take a relay to Drake and state. To get as many people to state as possible, a lot of relays... that would be great... and to keep up the team effort."

Along with Ray and teammates Jodee Knudtson, and Petra McGee three - fourths of the 4x100 relay team which placed tenth at state last year returns.

This year the relay which includes the three returnees and Trinda Wise seem to improve each meet as does the 4x200 relay of Ray, Knudtson, Shelly Lair, and Beth Lee.

McKay pointed out that Knudtson has emerged as a leader while Lair and McGee have been working hard. He added that "Wise is filling in the shoes well" on the 4x100.

McKay finished by saying he'd like to see all four relays go to state and hopefully some individuals too.

If Ray and her teammates continue to improve and work hard they might just make McKay's hopes become reality.

Hurdler Berding one of state's best

BY DANA DESPENAS
SPORTS REPORTER

Senior John Berding is quickly becoming known as one of Iowa's fastest, if not the fastest, 110 and 60-yard high hurdler .

Berding is currently unbeaten in the hurdles. He has won titles in both the conference indoor meet, the Dickinson Relays, and the Earlybird Relays.

In addition to being a standout hurdler he also runs on the 4x100 meter relay.

His best outdoor time in the 110 highs, as of press time, is a blazing 14.69 which qualified him for the prestigious Drake Relays.

"I would really like to do well at the Drake Relays and win state," said Berding.

Berding believes that Vern Johnson of Ames has probably been his toughest competition. "If I can beat him I'll win state," predicts Berding. He adds, "I'd really like for the team to do well this season, we have a good chance all round."

Berding has been running the hurdles for the past five years. He started at John Adams, where he did well.

"I use to have to run the 400 low hurdles at Adams. I'm glad that's over with."

His training exists mostly after school with some long distance running and sprints.

"We run every day, so if I train outside of practice I just wear myself out. However, I've found lifting weights has really helped me," commented Berding on training.

Teammate Tim Reiners stated, "John is probably the top high hurdler in the state . John has gone against the toughest in the state already and has had no problem winning."

Coach Bill Loeffelhardt added, "John is very quick and powerful out of the blocks. Most importantly to John's speed, is that he may tend to nit a couple hurdles and it does not effect his overall performance."

If Berding continues to win hurdling titles, MCHS may just have another state champ this spring.

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Cheer squads to see changes

BY JOY MASTERS
STAFF REPORTER

Cheerleading tryouts are just around the corner, and many girls have been worried about the rumors of drastic changes that might cut their chances of making various squads.

Dr. Carroll Bogard, MCHS Principal, stated that there were no major changes planned except for the basketball and freshman squads.

Varsity football cheerleaders will have no changes except that they will probably cheer for volleyball and girls swimming in addition to football.

Varsity boys swimming will remain the same and only cheer at home meets.

The varsity wrestling squad will stay the same, with four girls who cheer at all home meets and travel with the team to away meets.

Plans call for sophomore football to have eight cheerleaders for home games only.

All freshmen squads will have six girls to cheer at home games, with three that will carry over into the winter season.

The basketball squads are being cut from eight to six cheerleaders for varsity, sophomores, and freshmen.

The reason for this is because two is not that drastic a cut and, when it comes to tournament time, the state athletic association will only allow six girls in to the tournament even if the two girls were to pay their own way.

The tryout date for the various squads is Wednesday, April 25.

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Hy-Vee Athlete of the Week

Sig Torgerson

This week's Hy-Vee Athlete of the Week is tennis player junior Sig Torgerson who is currently undefeated this season in both singles and doubles competition.

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Girls finish third at Mohawk Invitational

BY JON WILSON
SPORTS REPORTER

Led by strong performances in several relays, the Mohawk girls track team secured a third place finish in the Mohawk Invitational.

Defending state champion, Waverly-Shell Rock dominated the meet, racking up 169 points to out distance runner-up New Hampton, who finished with 84.

The 4x100 meter relay unit of Petra McGee, Jodee Knudtson, Trinda Wise, and Julie Ray was the only first place finisher for the Mohawks. The relay tripped the clocks in 52.73, a good time for this early in the season.

The shuttle-hurdle relay, 4x200, 4x400, and 4x800 relays all captured runner up finishes.

Coach John McKay was very pleased with the performance of the 4x200. The relay looked strong throughout the race and was nipped at the tape by less than one second.

Sue Heston, a sophomore also notched a second place, clearing five feet in the high jump. Heston attempted to tie the school record of 5'2", but was unable to clear the bar in three attempts.

In junior varsity competition, the Mohawks finished fourth. Amanda Hussey in the 3,000 meter run, along with the shuttle-hurdle relay and the 4x100 were champions.

Boys prepare for Drake Relays

The boys track squad will be getting ready to participate in the Drake Relays next weekend after coming off a third place finish in a triangular meet with Marshalltown and Cedar Falls.

The team was also scheduled to run in the Hi-Covey Relays in Ames on Monday. The event was a make-up after it had been cancelled earlier due to bad weather.

Result of the Hi-Covey meet were unavailable at press time.

In the triangular meet, Mike Angell and John Rosenfeld were the two lone winners for the Mohawks. Many of the varsity team members did not compete in the meet due to either injuries or preparation for the Hi-Covey meet.

Angell won the 110-meter hurdles in 16.18 while Rosenfeld captured the shot put in a 47'11" effort.

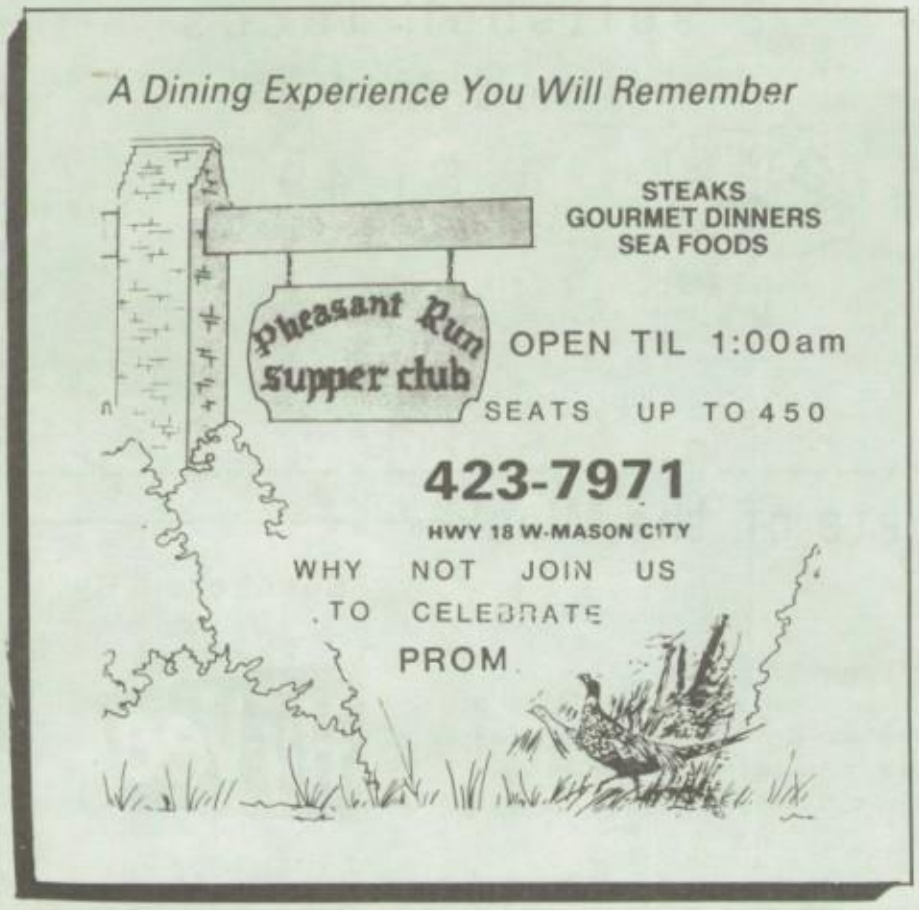
Chris Sanchez finished second in both the long jump and the 100-meter dash.

Sanchez ran the 100 in 11.95 while jumping 19'6½".

The Mohawks scored 32 points in the meet while Marshalltown won with 93 followed by Cedar Falls with 61 points.

Concentration

Freshman runner Teresa Nash concentrates as she starts the 400 meter dash in the Mohawk Invitational. PHOTO BY JON WILSON



Talented boys golf squad attempts to open season

BY JIM COLLINS
SPORTS REPORTER

Mason City High's boys golf team tried again to get their season going yesterday at Fort Dodge but results were unavailable at press time.

This year's team looks to be a contender for the conference title. The team returns most letterwinners.

In the first season as head boys coach, Dennis Root took the team to state where they finished seventh and had one player, David Despenas, finish seventh individually.

Last year's team also broke the school scoring record with a 293 during ing the regular season.

Six players averaged under 40, which helped the golfers finish undefeated during regular season play and in the districts.

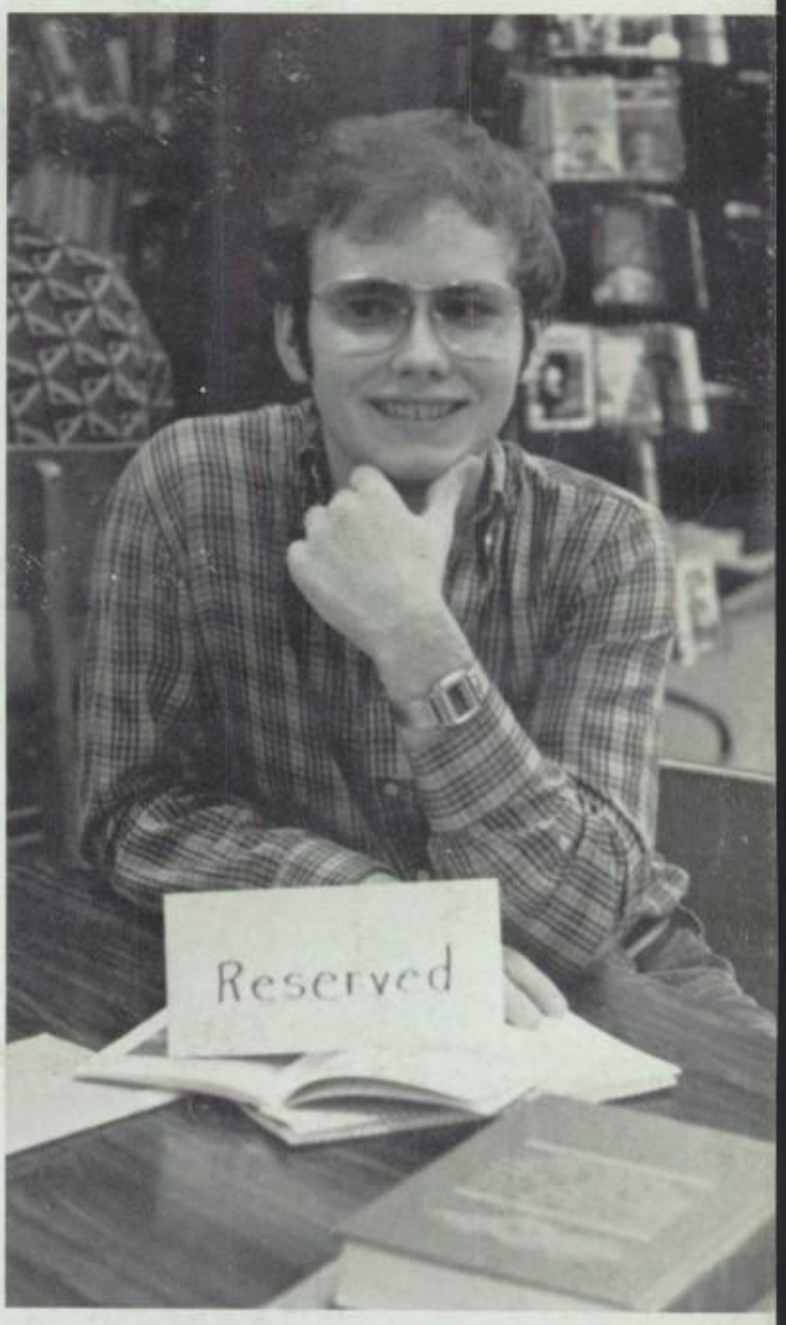
This season 34 people went out for golf which is the largest turnout in MCHS history.

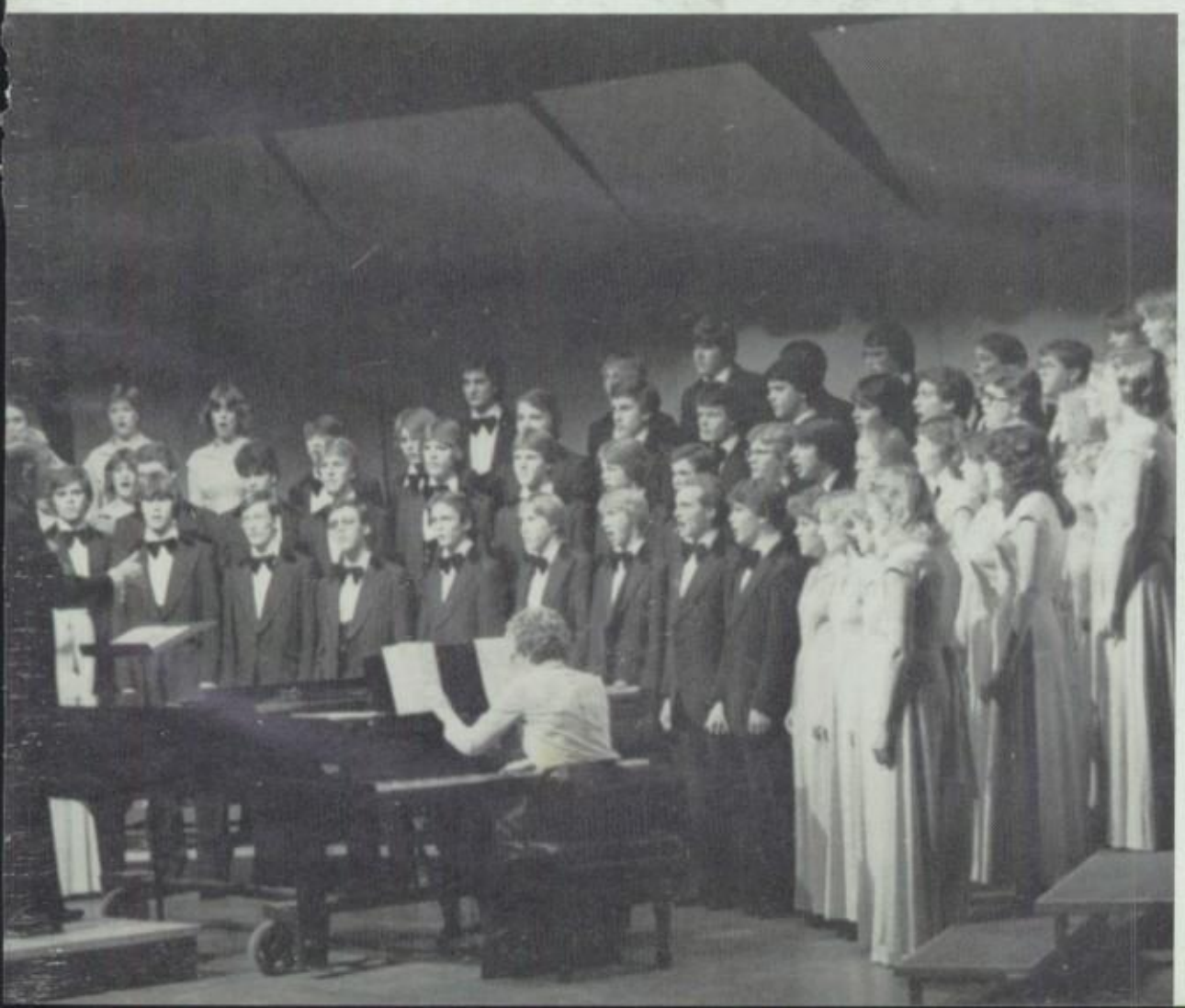
Fort Dodge and Mason City should fight for the top spot in the conference.

John Heidenreich should have been listed as a returning letter winner in last week's story.

CELEBRATION-Coach Bob Bye presents the school with the second place state trophy.

RESERVED-Senior Dave Morse seems to have his seat secured.





MARRIAGE?-For some, marriage will be a new post high school look.

MUSIC MEMORIES-The Concert Choir entertains for the masses.

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you know and I know
that I am a cool
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Chris,
It's been nice
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Be good & Good-luck
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Love,
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Chris,
It's been great goin-out
with ya. I hope we can get
back together in a couple days!!!
We probably won't though ha! ha!
Remember I'll always care!
Love ya always & forever
Pepper "84"

Chris,

You are a real sweetheart and very good-looking! Im so glad I met you. You are a really special friend to me and Ill always luv ya! Youve helped me through a lot of bad times (Remember those "Dear Abby" letters!!) I really appreciate all your help with my so called "love life"! I am always there if you ever need me or if you want to talk. I hope we can do a lot of stuff together this summer and always! You already said you would go inner-tubing with me so dont forget! Good luck always with everything (especially with all the girls) Have alot of fun this summer and stay out of trouble (if you can do both!!) I hope you come home to stay soon cuz I miss you lots! Stay sweet!! Love ya always!!

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